MONDAY FEBRUARY 8 1982

Washington

Three EEC commissioners descend on Washington tomorrow to protest at American writs brought against European steel producers for alleged dumping. American officials will no doubt draw the commissioners attention to growing protectionism, not only by the EEC as a whole but by individual member states against one another Page 5.

Tougher rules on fines sought

Tougher sanctions involving more use of the threat of imprisonment to enforce payment of fines are sought by the Justices Clerks Society, which is disampointed that no provision for stricter fines procedures has been made in the Criminal Justice Bill Page 2

Thais capture warlord's den

That Government forces have captured a prosperous town warlord in the Golden Triangle five miles from the Burmese frontier. The strongly-built brick houses and shops contrast with the bamboo shacks of neighbouring villages

Page 6

MP likely to win reselection fight

Mr Benjamin Ford, Labour MP for Bradford, North, is likely to win his appeal today against the selection of a Militant Tendency supporter to replace him as the party's prospective candidate for the next general election Page 2

Closure threat to art gallery

The closure of Manchester City Art Gallery is being considered by council officials in the latest round of spending reduc-ions. (i instance and 5.000 gallery's 2,000 oils and 5.000 watercolours would go into storage Page 2

BL may halt trucks funding

EL could decide to balt invest-ment in its new range of light trucks when the board meets this week for the first time since strikes began at Leyland commercial vehicle plants Page 11

Security talks' fate in balance

European foreign ministers are gathering in Madrid for the first session of the security review conference since Christmas, But an Eget-West confrontation over the imposition of martial law in Poland could turn it into the final session turn it into the reast sufter 15 months of debate
Page 4



Deng retirement arouses fears

Mr Deng Xiaoping's retirement from an active role in the administration of China has surprised observers of Chinese affairs and caused concern about the country's future. Opposition to his liberalizing policies has been growing among senior military comamong senior mines, manders and bureaucrats Page 4

Another gold

June Croft ended the Arena swimming meeting in Paris with her fourth gold medal, in the 100 metres freestyle. The British squad ended with six gold medals Page 15

Leader page, 9

Letters: On the rail strikes, from Mr T. R. Thomas, and others; EEC Budget from Mr Robert Jackson, MEP; conserving the countryside, from Mr Derek Barber

Leading articles: Privarization; El Salvador

Features, pages 6 and 8 Why the SDP is backing Mr Tebbir's bad Bill; Ian Bradley says you cannot keep the middle classes down; the lead in petrol noisoning our children; profile of James Prior

Obituary, page 10 Mr Peter Opie, Mr Ernest **Pader**

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EEC chiefs Reagan slashes welfare as budget deficit soars

From Bailey Morris, Washington, Feb 7

President Reagan has sent a controversial \$758,000m (£407,750m) budget to Congress asking for unprecedented cuts all the main programmes for in domestic spending in fiscal 1983 and projecting huge deficits, continuing high interest rates and steep unemployment for the next three years.

Announcing his intention
"to stay the course", Mr
Reagon admitted his prescription of even steeper cuts in
social programmes is bitter
medicine; but he said Congress and the American people must swallow it to avert the greater ill of "destructive inflation and financial disorder".

The new budget for the year beginning in October calls for spending of \$757,600m and expected revenue of \$66,000m, which would result in a deficit of \$91,500m. It calls for an 18 per cent increase in defence spending to finance the biggest peacetime military build-up in history.

history.

The size of the projected deficits and the prospect of continuing high interest rates sent shudders through Republicans, but elicited more predictable responses from Democrats. Under Mr Reagan's projections, the deficit would drop only slightly to \$83,000m in fiscal 1984 and to \$72,000m in 1985.

Mr Ted Stevens, the assistant Republican leader in the Senate, said he "was in a state of shock" while listening to the budget forecasts at a special briefing for Congress-

to the budget forecasts at a special briefing for Congressmen last Friday.

Mr Robert Dole, Republican chairman of the Senate finance committee, said: "I do not think it is a clear enough signal that we mean business about reducing the deficit".

Almost immediately, Demo-

about reducing the deficit. Almost immediately, Democratic leaders said rhey would propose an alternative budget, delaying the Reagan tax cuts totalling \$750.000m over the next five years and changing the pattern of spending cuts, possibly to include defence.

If Congress approved all that Mr Reagan asks, governent spending for most programmes excluding defence would be cut by 16.5 per cent next year, and even more

taking into account inflation.

The effect of the cuts would be about three times greater than the Reagan spending reductions last year which generated a fierce debate over the Administration's intentions, Critics described them as

The new cuts would attect all the main programmes for the poor including food stamps, welfare payments, housing assistance, and food programmes for mothers on welfare with small children.

In addition, a variety of other programmes affecting

other programmes affecting middle class Americans and middle class Americans and state maintenance programmes would be cut. These included college student loans, mortgage loans, vocational educational and rehabilitation funds, rent subsidies for the elderly, road and airports maintenance funds, fuel conservation grants and job training programmer.

and job training programmes. Medicare and Medicaid, the most widely used forms of health and hospital insurance for the old, disabled and poor, would be cut by increasing the amounts patients pay and de-creasing fees to doctors and hospitals

hospitals.

About the only social programmes left untouched were social security and the "head start" programme for disadvantaged children started in

vantaged children started in the Johnson period.

Mr Reagan is relving heavily on a five-part budget savings plan designed to reduce federal participation greatly, Mr David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said.

In addition to the social and domestic outs — \$11,700m in entitlement programmes and \$14,200m in discretionary programmes — is an expected

grammes — is an expected saving from three separate

These included \$20,300m from federal "management initiatives" including intensified debt and tax collection and property disposal; \$2,500m from a new series of "user fees" at airport and recrea-tional facilities; and 57,200m in tax revisions encompassing an increased corporate minimum tax. Mr Reagan emphasized that

Mr Reagan emphasized that if Congress agreed to all the social cuts and approved the unpopular user fees and tax revisions, which is unlikely in an election year, the economy would still be grim with unemployment averaging 8.9 per cent this year and easing to 7 year cent in 1984 Interest pages cent this year and easing to 7 per cent in 1984. Interest rates are expected to average 11.7 per cent this year, down from 14.1 per cent in 1981, and remain about 11 per cent in

US reaction, page 11 Interest rates impact, page 13

Alliance to have one leader for election

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Social Democrats and said that it would be ludicrous to put the alliance leadership to a membership ballot. the Liberals have agreed to go into the next general election with one leader of the alliance, an MP who would become Prime Minister in the event of

The undoubted favourite for the post will be Mr Roy Jen-kins, who is campaigning for a return to Parliament in the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election. Mr David Steel, the Liberal. leader, announced the agreement yesterday following a two-day joint discussion between the party leaderships at Kiddington Hall in Oxfordshire.

He said in an interview on the BBC radio World this Weekend programme: "There we were, the supposed contenders, sitting around discussing perfectly reasonably among ourselves bow best we should proceed. And what we did agree ou, and this was a unanimous view, was that we cannot go into the election with two party leaders, saying: Well, whichever gets the larger numher of seats is to be the Prime Minister

Mr Steel said that option had been debated and had now been ruled out. He explained: "What that means is that when the SDP have decided who their leader is going to be, which they will do this year, we will then put our heads together and decide, and tell the electorate long before the election who, in the event of our forming a government, would in fact lead that government."

It appeared last night that the alliance leader would be chosen by the leaderships of the two parties, without formal consultation with party membershins. And it was suggested that the joint leader, or chairman, need not necessarily be a leader of either party; a suggestion which would keep Mr Jenkins firmly in the running even if he were not returned as the MP for Glasgow. Hillhead, and even if he failed to beat Mrs Shirley Williams for the SDP leader-

One major implication of the Kiddington Hall agreement is that the leadership will not now be determined by the random factor of parliamentary seats won by each party at the general election. Mrs Williams said yester-

day: "We regard that very much as a lottery". She also

the Social Democrats have elected their leader in the next parliamentary session, the two leaderships, comprising senior party officers as well as MPs, would make their choice and the leader would be in place by the end of this year. Mrs Williams said yesterday

The timetable is that once

that it was absolutely essential that there should be an agreed leader; otherwise, the alliance would drift backwards into an election " like a rug going over

Those attending the meeting at Kiddington Hall, the country home of a prominent try home of a prominent Liberal peer, apart from the SDP Gang of Four and Mr Steel, including Mr John Roper, the SDP whip, and Liberal MPs Mr Alan Beith, Mr Cyril Smith, Mr Richard Wainwright, Mr David Penhaligon and Mr Russell Johnston.

Mr Steel also disclosed yesterday that it had been agreed to force the pace of local con-sultations on the allocation of parliamentary seats between he parties.

Mr Steel said yesterday that the latest opinion poll, reflecting a slump of alliance support from 44 per cent last Novem-ber to 34 per cent last week, according to a Market and Opinion Research International (Mori) survey published in the Sundan Times, was in part a reflection of the need to complete the process of seat

Yesterday's poll gave the alliance 34 per cent compared with 33 per cent for the Conservatives and 31 per cent Labour, with 2 per cent for others, but Mrs Williams said last night that she felt the figures reflected a blip rather than a trend. She said that other Kiddington decisions, to fight a joint campaign in the forthcoming local elections and to form joint policy pro-grammes, would help to restore alliance standing. -

Meanwhile, in the Commons tonight, the Social Democrata face their first major splix over a policy issue when the House divides on the second reading of Mr Norman Tebbit's industrial relations legislation, the

Employment Bill. SDP and Tebbit's Bill, page &



FIMES

at Brompton Hospital, London, during trials aimed at preventing cot deaths. (Report, page 2).

The freight business BR may not win back

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

The train drivers' strike is inflicting a deep and lasting wound on British Rail, but hurring its customers far less, Most at risk after four weeks' mounting damage are freight business and the rural passen ger lines. The latter—the 3,000 miles in Scotland, Wales and

other country areas, which successive governments have declared almost eacrosance must now be regarded as highly vulnerable when the time comes for an inevitable strategy review by BR and the Depart-ment of Transport. As a BR spokesman said yesterday: "How can the Government go on claiming that these lines are kept open herause they are indicated."

when the past month has shown clearly that they are not?" Even commuters were manag-ing, he added, "and they are supposed to be our captive ustomers ". But if branch line closures

But if branch line closures are the most politically sensitive, BR itself is more concerned about the effect of the strike on the "commercial railway", Inter-City passenger and freight business.

In particular it is worried about the huge loss of freight traffic—at £20m to £25m more than half the total in the past four weeks—which it thinks will be far harder to win back than Inter-City passengers.

Road hauliers have leapt in to serve rail's best freight

to serve rail's best freight customers. In many cases they have demanded, and won, a year's contract to handle the strike-bound traffic. Worst hit has been general

Worst hit has been general merchandise, grain, food and drink, steel products, which under the brand name Speedlink, competes most directly with lorries and which BR has been seeing as its key growth area for the future.

Around 80 per cent of the fast overnight Speedlink business has been lost so far, and the Associated Society of Lorre.

the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Fire-men's new pattern of disrup-tion this week will probably bring it completely to a halt. "We will probably only have trains on Priday night and you connot run a service like this on one night a week", a BR spokesman said vesterday. "We traffic, but now our customers are saying: 'You promised us total reliability and now, only a year after getting the traffic,

other banding business badly hit are motorcars and oil, both expanding markets but very valuerable to competition. Esso will soon be ovening a new pioeline from Paw-ley to Catwick, which will cost the railways several million tons of aviation fuel a year, and which they attribute directly to industrial troubles on the railway in the early 1970s.

Now other potential customers are thinking the same way. "Pipelines are not only competitive on price, but once built they are totally reliable." a BR manager ruefully admit-

ted yesterday.

Even coal the railway's staple freight traffic, generating around half the £540m annual freight revenue, is moving extensively by road and coaster. This is particularly so of domestic and industrial coal, which tends to move in smaller loads over shorter distances, but also of power station coal which, moving in regular train loads, is the nearest thing BR has, along with London commuters, to a captive traffic.
With these heavy bulk traf-

fics—oil, aggregates, chemicals, building materials and coal— which tend to move into stockpiles rather than into immedi-Continued on back page, col 3

Secret letter reveals risk to children of lead in petrol

By George Brock

year reveals for the first time his fears about the dangers to children's health from lead in petroL

Sir Henry Yellowlees, Chief Medical Officer at the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security, gave a warning in the letter that "there is a strong likelihood that lead in petrol is permanently reducing the IQ of many of our children".

of many of our children."

The letter, which has been passed to The Times by the campaign for lead-free air (CLEAR), discloses fears which have been voiced in Whitehall while the Government's official announcements on the subject have been considerably more neutral. Contacted over the weekend, Sir Henry declined to comment.

There is no doubt", the letter says, "that the simplest and quickest way of reducing general population exposure to lead is by reducing sharply or by entirely eliminating lead in petrol." Sir Henry adds that "some hundreds of thousands of children" are affected by the risk

The letter, which Sir Henry describes it as "an unusual step", was written at the height of the battle in Whitehall last year over whether lead in petrol should be reduced, or seen completely approach. even completely removed.

Liquid lead is added to petro! to boost the octane rating and to improve its efficiency; governments have progres-

A remarkable confidential sively reduced the maximum Department indicates that letter written by the Government's leading medical adviser to several Whitehall chiefs last year reveals for the first time his fears about the dangers to children's health from lead in reduced by 1985 from 0.40 blood lead in children. Henry's letter was written, the Government announced that the maximum level was to be reduced by 1985 from 0.40 grams per litre to 0.15 grams.

grams per litre to 0.15 grams.

It was a sharper reduction than the one favoured by the Treasury and the Department of Energy, who had argued that such a change would add several pence to the price of a gallon of perrol and thad pressed for a small cut of 0.40 to 0.35 grams per litre. But the amountement was attacked by critics who said that the Government should have gone Government should have gine further and declared an intintion to eliminate lead completely. Whitehall sources said
last night that Sir Hendy's made public at the time, the
time of the Government's decision and had been one for
several factors affecting the

Sir Henry's letter makes clear he was no longer willing to accept the conclusions of the Lawther Report, a study prepared by a DHSS working party and published in 1480, which challenged the evidence linking lead and brain damage.
In an appendix to his letter
he lists fresh evidence which

is "accumulating all the time
—and it always points in the
same direction as the existing
evidence, so that the health case becomes steadily stronger blood lead in children."

He describes research being carried out at an EEC labora-tory at Ispro in Italy: "Evidence just arrived ar my

This conclusion does not yet

appear to have been accepted by Ministers. Mr Giles Shaw, Under-Secretary at the Depart-ment of the Environment in charge of the lead poliution mr Eruie Roberts, Labour MP for Hackney, North and Stoke Newington, two months ago that petrol lead contributed "less than 10 per cent on average" of blood lead.

said last night that he intended to ask whether the decision on lead levels had been taken with the benefit of Sir Henry's assessment. The lead level set for British

petrol by the end of 1985 will bring Britain into line with other EEC countries, but antilead campaigners are still pressing the Government to follow the initiative of Japan, the Soviet Union, Australia and the United States, which have all taken steps to eliminate lead entirely. All Australian cars sold after 1985 will run on lead-free

petrol.

Horses better off than grooms

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Some grooms working for show jumping stables or riding schools earn less than it costs to keep the horses, a pressure group claimed vesterday.

In a report Closing the Stable Door, on the wages and working conditions of Britain's estimated 20,000 stable grooms, the Low Pay Unit says that stable owners exploit the dedication of young women workers. Quoting figures gathered by the unrecognized National Association of Grooms (NAG), the unit says that half the grooms interviewed in a surgrooms interviewed in a survey earned less than £30 a week last year and one in 10 earned less than £10 a week.

earned less than £10 a week, which is the amount required to feed a horse. Half the grooms worked up to 50 hours a week.

Case studies cited include one young woman in Gwent who wrote that her job involved working a 60-hour week for £5. "My accommodation was a disgusting caravan which I shared with my workmate. The gas leaked and the oven rarely worked".

In another case a "working.

In another case a "working pupil" in Ayrshire began work at 6 am and often ended at 9 pm, with one and a half days off in every nine. She received £2 a week pocket money and riding lessons, that rarely

materialized.

The author of the report. Mr Simon Crine, writes: "The majority of grooms are young women, many of whom will not be able to afford to stay in the industry as their aspirations and responsibilities increase, because wages are so low and inh insecurity is so great."

job insecurity is so great."

About half the grooms now working have qualifications awarded by the British Horse Society or are working towards this goal. The grooms work in private stables, riding schools and stud farms in numbers varying from one to six. Most employers break the law by not employers break the law by not providing a written contract of employment within 13 weeks. Closing the Stable Door thy Simon Crine, 750 from the Low Pay Unit. 9 Poland Street, London WIV 3DG).

Mugabe accuses Nkomo of plot to seize power

babwe Prime Minister, today accused Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front (PF) porty of plotting an prmed take-over of the Government.

He was addressing a rally bere in an angry mood after more than 4.000 suromatic weapons and Sam 7 ground toair missiles were found yester-day on a farm 25 miles from Bulawayo owned by the Patriotic Front. He said Mr Nkomo's party "buys so many farms, which is but a guise for hiding guns". The Patriotic Front, he went on, "joined us rill run on lead-free in government just to string us along while planning for an eventual take-over of government ".—AFP.

Settlement within days for Laker tours says receiver

By Michael Clark and Nicholas Timmins Mr Bill Mackey, the receiver considered unlikely in city

Mr Bill Mackey, the receiver to Laker Airways, hopes to be able to dispose of the tour side of the business "within two or three days", as the Orion Banking Group, a subsidiary of the Royal Bank of Canada, attempted to put together a £35m rescue package for the company and money poured in to private funds set up to try to save the business. Mr Mackey said yesterday that great interest had been shown in the tour side, both by big tour operators and other airlines. He hoped to hold serious talks with them, starting today. Those interested include Thomson Holidays, Cosmos and possible Intasup. mos and possibly Intasun. Of Orion's rescue package,

Mr Mackey said serious con-sideration would be given to it. However, he said, he thought it was an unlikely approach. "I cannot see how a package can be instantly put together when we have had some of the best financial brains trying to save Laker for the last year or so." It was idle to pretend that it was possible to rescue Laker in its present form he said. The group had to be reconstituted into a salable pack-

age to people who were inte-rested. Details of Orion's plan are expected to be announced later today. It is expected to include an immediate cash injection of 135m. The banking group believe this is the figure needed to keep the business operational until a total reconstruction of the company could be completed. One possibility was of shares being offered to the public with a full quote on the London Stock Market. Mr Christopher Chataway, deputy chairman of Orion, said vesterday that North American investors were strongly inter-

must remain British with investment from British financial institutions The package, however, looks certain to require Lakers main creditors turning some of

ested but believed the company

circles yesterday. Mr Chataway said the question faced by those involved in Laker was "not whether they can get all their money back at exactly the moment they expected to, but how near they can get to

Laker has total debts of about £270m, against assets of only £200m, including his 20 aircraft and at the last count shareholders funds stood at a

Mr Mackey said yesterday that there was not much time available. The tour subsidi aries were attracting strong interest, "but they will disappear if we do not sell them quickly. Laker and Arrowsmith are believed within the industry to have about 160,000

dvance bookings. Sir Freddie Laker was yes terday in secret talks with his advisers amid speculation that advisers and speculation that he might attempt to buy back at least part of his company. Interviewed on The World this Weekend, Mr Mackey said: "There is no earthly reason why he should not do so. So far as the receivers are confar as the receivers are con-cerned, his money is as good as anyone elses and Sir Freddie has ability and flair.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to receive an offer from a conswrium of which Sir Freddie is a part I told him if he got involved in a con-sortium I would be interested to talk to bim. He is a survivor and I think we will hear more of him." The money being raised by

the public, he said, was a tremendous gesture. It would not be caught up in settling Laker's debts, but could possibly go into one of the rescue attempts. Thomson Holidays, Britain's biggest package tour operator, said it was interested in the tour side of Laker's business and might be interested in some of

the aircraft Cash offers, page 2 Banks get tough, page 13

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notwithstanding the amend-ments which the Bill proposes,

that there will be wide dis

parity not only in the use by

courts of the partly suspended

tion, but also in the way it was

Under the Bill, where courts require a minimum of 28 days

to be served and leave the rest

Alternatively, in the society's

view, courts can order up to

75 per cent of the sentence to be served, leaving only 25 per cent suspended. The aim should be to reduce the period

of custody.
Other proposals are that de-tention centres should be available for girls as well as boys and that courts should have

power to commit girls aged 15 to 20 to centres for from

have been no detention centres available for girls and the Bill would reinforce this discrimi-nation as no girls' centres are

Crime by girls and young women has risen out of all proportion to youths since the early 1960s, the society says, the courts are now faced with

more and more eirls commit-

ting serious crime and for whom no appropriate sentence-is amilable.

Penny-pioching by magis-trates is resulting in rough justice for many who appear in court, according to a report

today. The Legal Action Group, made up of lawyers and

legal experts, says that people are considerably more likely to leave the dock of, for instance,

Reading Magistrates' Court without a stain on their

character than they are at the court at Slough, no far away.

The group says the problem centres on different attitudes

of courts towards granting legal aid, upon which legal repre-sentation often depends. There

are vast discrepancies in the

such aid, the group states. Its research shows that a legal aid

application is 28 times more

likely to be refused at Slough

than it is at Reading.

This the group believes

One of Britain's most The cuts must come from the the Government when allocate mportant regional galleries, art gallery, the 25 branch in works of art accepted in

libraries and central reference lieu of taxes.

library, two municipal theatres Mr George Levy, chaleman and one repertory company. of the Friends of Kenwood

12 days to four months. Since the early 1960s there

in suspense.

Justices' clerks

seek tougher

rules on fines

ds seaso porable i leg at o promi: Mes taken The refer dippery r ore and f

Tougher sanctions involving more use of the threat of imprisonment to enforce payment of fines are urged by the Justices Clerks Society in its submissions, published today, on the Criminal Justice Bill. The society is disappointed that the Bill, in its committee stage in the House of Commons, does not make more fundamental changes on en-forcement, which it says is by far the most urgent problem

in relation to fines. The fine is the principal weapon in the armoury of the courts and is used for 48 per cent of offenders sentenced by crown courts and magistrates for indictable offences, the society says. Fines are imposed on 89 per cent of offenders sentenced for summary matters other than motoring, and on 99 per cent of those sentenced in motoring

It is important that enforcement procedures should be certain and effective, the society says. If judges or magistrates were to lose confidence in the ability of the courts to recover fines, the use of them might diminish and could lead to more prison It is important that enforce-

The society rejects the minority view of the Wootton committee that the sanction of imprisonment should be re-moved for fine defaulters. "The plain fact is that greedy men who turn to dishonesty will not pay their fines unless faced with an alternative even less palatable to them."

For fines to be a real alternative to custody, courts must have the power to ensure they are gaid promptly, the society says, and it urges an amendment allowing courts to fix an effective sanction against future default at the time of Faced with a defendant not

intending to pay a fine, or who siready owed money, courts could proceed, under this amendment, to impose a fine rather than order impriscu-ment, knowing that any default would result in an immediate committal to prison.

The society says that pro-posals in the Bill on suspended sentences aimed at reducing result in more people, not fewer, in custody.

fewer, in custody.

It opposes proposals for courts to be able to suspend part of a sentence. "We fear, Cuts may close art gallery

important regional gafferies. Manchester City Art Gaffery,

is threatened with closure under proposals drawn up by

Heart beats may give clue to cot deaths

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspon

The deaths of more than 1,000 babies in Britain each year, from what has become known as cot death, could be due to abnormal heart and breathing rhythms, according to Dr David Southall, senior sentence as a sentencing opresearch fellow of the British Heart Foundation.

If an electrocardiogram (heart tracing) is taken of new-born babies, about 1 per cent have a abytim abnormality and imprisonment, there is no restriction on the maximum period that might be suspended. For sentences of up to two years, courts may order 28 days some of those abnormalities are associated with sudden-death in adults. Dr Southall has set up a large-scale re-search project to test his beory.

A total of 7,500 apparently healthy babies had their heart and breathing monitored over 24 hours at one week and at six weeks after hirth. After one year, 15 babies in the group had died from cot death, a death rate of one per 500, the same as the national average.

The original recordings of the 15 habits who died are being studied to see if any particular abnormality can be found. If is a massive task because the research team has to establish the particular and a first what is normal, and a wide variation in heart and breathing patterns were re-corded. No final result is expected for at least a year.

"It is tremendously im-portant that the cause of cot death is discovered because it is something that has a shattering effect on parents", Dr Southall said. "There is no known cause but parents often feel that somehow they are at

The research project, which involves a cross section of babies born in Brighton, Exerce and Doncaster between July 1980 and July 1981, is based at the Brompton Hospital, London.
Dr Southall believes it was

or Southan centeres it was important to carry out a prospective study, that is one involving apparently healthy babies, rather than a retrospective study because reality became distorted with hind-

Answers from parents whose babies have died mysteriously are not reliable as many are too upset to remember details The research team at Brompton Hospital consists of Dr Southall, Dr Elliot Shinebourne, consultant paediatric cardialogist, Miss Jean Richards, a full-time-graduate research worker, three part-time graduates and 15 part-time housewives.

The future of Laker

Cash offers from travellers

Promises of money to save flood in yesterday to a rescue fund set up by a Sussex hotelier. A London businessman offered to convert all the private donations into a bid for the company before the end of the week.

Mr James Brown, aged 31, is serting up a Laker Consortium Trustee Account, with accountants Leigh Carr and Partners, with the aim of coordinating the public response to the collapse of the airline. He esti-mates that £3m has already been promised to various pri-vate funds and that £10m would be sufficient to enlist the support of banks for a bid for at least part of the busi-

ness.
The largest of the appeals. the largest of the appeals, the FF (Freddie Friendly) Fund, set up by Mrs Kay Hardy, in Seaford, Sussex, has firm promises of more than £500,000 and is moving into the local branch of Lloyds Bank in an attempt to keep pace with the administrative demands of incessant calls from well-wishers. Mrs Hardy is meeting Mr Brown before deciding whether to cooperate in a bid.

Offers made over the weekend; ranged from £1 to be considered as interest-free for 5100,000. A pensioner who had worked for Sir Freddie into shares at a later stage sent a cheque for £50 and the Mr Brown said he had been Police poor group promised to approached by a number of give the proceeds of a special businessmen with millions of pounds to invest but he wanted oncert.
Mrs Hardy said yesterday:

Councillors are unwilling to let the full force of the curs fall don, which was threatened on the libraries because library use has been increased by 75 London Council grouposed in the content of the curs fall sorts of have no statutory duty to run the art gallery.

The friends of Keawood concert three contents of Keawood concert three concerts on the full force of the curs fall sort of the concert three concerts on the full force of the curs fall sort of the concert three concerts on the full force of the curs fall sort o that he helped them. If we can just ward off creditors and keep the banks happy for a while we will have done something useful." She added that Sir Freddie had telephoned her to express his thanks to the many private

donors.
The Laker desk at Garwick Airport has also been inundated with offers of money, all of which have been referred

to Mrs Hardy. Although no "Save Freddie Laker Fund" decision has been made about the use to which the money collected will be put, the organizers are adamant that it will not find its way into the hands of the receiver. Mr Ron Winter, another of the founders, said: "If we cannot ness, The Government and City say they cannot help him, so why not let the public have a collect enough to keep the show on the road, there is no reason why the money cannot be given to Laker to set up another business, with no strings attached."

Mrs Hardy is to meet Mr care?

Brown to discuss his plans for a bid after hearing the advice of after hearing the advice of her bank, manager. Mr Brown said yesterday: "This is a serious bid to buy Laker Airways on behalf of the British people and have Freddie Laker running his company. A lot of people who have taken advantage of cheap air travel owe him something and want to show it in cash."

Receiver lists the signs of a collapse

He is not sure how much of the company the public could acquire bur would like to see Laker continue to fly the

pounds to invest; but he wanted to "buy Laker for the man in the street "We have to beat the sharks

to the crunch. Whatever hap-pens, Laker is going to be back in the air", Mr Brown said. He likened the company's collapse to Dunkirk for the British economy.

"If the British public can make a stand against the reces-

sion by taking Laket off the floor and purring him back in the air, we could see that confidence permeate back through the economy and the city",
Mr Colin Raworth, a West Mr Colin Raworth, a West London shopkeeper, has also received promises of more than £100,000 since he launched his

why not let the public have a chance to show how they Sir Freddie Lakers metallic gold Rolls-Royce, with its FAL I number plate, his knighthood and his strike-free and con-

tented work force were all among signs that an operation such as Laker Airways could collanse.

Such signs, along with serious ones including declining turnover or boardroom strife, are indicative of impending financial gloom, according to Mr Bill Mackey, the receiver called in by

Writing in a book called Managing for Profit, published last Friday by McGraw Hill, Mr Mackey gives his own list of warning signs: "Rolls-Royces with personalised number plates; a fountain in the reception area; a flag pole; the Queen's Award for Indus-try (United Kingdom com-panies only); a chairman who is honoured for services to industry—every industry but his own; a salesman or engin-eer as chief executive; a recent move into modern offices

Mr Mackey said yesterday that he knew nothing about Sir Freddie's personal assets. Sir Freddie is undoubtedly a

very wealthy man. He lives at Chailey, near Lewes in Sussex, in a house which has 100 acres of land, six bedrooms and a swimming pool He rins Wood-cote Stud Farm, near Epsom Downs, where he keeps 24 race horses, some of them with names such as Take a Laker. He also owns a large farm at West Horsley, near Guildford, and an 85-ton yacht, Tutinella, which is permanently based in quently employed as a floating conference room.

From Arthur Osman, Birmingbam

A dispute is expected today now gone into liquidation.

the Conservative group on the council, said yesterday that Mr Geoffrey Edge, the Labour chairman of the council's economic development com-mittee and a former MP, had

A confidential report by con-sultants commissioned by the unit had said that £620,000 would be required to restart the company. The county coun-cil's pension fund, which covers 63,000 local government workers in the region, has asked Mr Edge for a report on the names of Fastbac's

Mr Raymond Bennett, man-aging director of Fastbac, said: "As a result of the recent adverse publicity surrounding the company's endeavours to complete its negotiations with a consortium involving West Midlands. County Council's economic development unit, which would have secured longobs the directors have been left with no alternative but to formally request that these

Anger in council at failed firm

THE TIMES, LONDON

at the meeting of the West Midlands County Council about a company which sought the investment of pension fund and ratepayers' money but has Mr Alan Hope, the leader of

"a lot to answer for".

Fastbac Research Ltd of Willenhall, West Midlands, was to have been the first company to be belped by the county's economic development unit, which was set up by Labour when it regained control last May. The unit intended to be a member of a consortium to produce an industrial adhesive which the company had developed but for which it has since agreed it does not have a British

negotiations be terminated.
"In order to allow an already formed consortium to obtain the assignment of the process under discussion, the directors have requested that its bankers should appoint a liquidator

MILITANT FACES REJECTION

Lengency supporter as a replacement Labour candidate for his seat at the next general

An internal party report, to be submitted to a meeting of the party national executive's organization committee this afternoon, recommends that the replacement candidate, Mr Patrick Wall, should not be endorsed because of serious doubts over his selection last

October. Three specific complaints arising from that selection conference have been upheld by Mr Walter Brown, the party's assistant national agent, in a confidential report to the national executive. Doubts have been raised, and confirmed,

The report says that one councillor at the meeting was not a paid up member of the party until last December.

The organizers of the selection conference also failed to give the required seven days notice of the meeting, and the hall was inadequate because a

on the executive; Mr Wall will be entitled to put his name forward again as a challenger to Mr Ford at a recalled selec-tion conference.

WHITELAW SEEKS POLICE REFORMS

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch. 28: Bahrain BD 0.656:
Beignim B 173 40; Canada \$2.50:
Canaries Pes 125: Cypris 550 mils:
Denmari Dir 7.00: France Fra 7.00:
Finiand Mikh 7.00: France Fra 7.00:
Finiand Mikh 7.00: France Fra 7.00:
Germany DM 5.50: Greece Dr 20:
Holland GJ 3.25: Iran 18 135: Irag LD 0.800: Irish Republic 509: Italy L 1800: Jordan LD 0.425: Kuwali KD 0.450: Lebanon LI 4.00: Luxemboury Lf 35: Madeira Esc 75: Malia 30::
Morocco Dir 7: Norway Kr 7.50: Oman OR 0.700: Pakistan Rps 12: Portugal SR 4.50: Singapore 35.00: Spain Pes 125: Swedon SK 6.00: Switzefland 5 Fri 5.00: Syria 135: UAE Dir 7.00:
Yugoslavia Dia 50: UAE Dir 7.00:
Yugoslavia Dia 50. Overseas selling prices

Text of lead risk letter

The text of the letter sent on March 6 last year to Sir. James Hamilton, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Education and Science, by Sir Henry Yellowlees, Chief Medical Officer at the Department of Health and Social Security is as follows:

tions among local authorities,

he said.

"It is quite unbelievable that Manchester should even consider doing such a thing.

Manchester is an outstanding museum, one of the best in the region, and has done tremendous work. It should not be a question of either the libraries or the gallery. It is a service to the public and pass of the

to the public and part of the cultural life of England."

I am taking the unusual step of writing to you about this matter which is to come before the E(EA) Committee next week because the educational implica-

cause the educational implications seems to me to be potentially important to DES.

It has been known for many years that lead is a hazard to health and the signs of overt lead poisoning—plumbism—are known to every medical student. More recently disquiet has grown that lead at comparatively low blood levels which are insufficient to give rise to obvious signs of lead poisoning may cause central

levels which are insufficient to give rise to obvious signs of lead poisoning may cause central nervous system damage to the population at large and particularly to children, with resulting minor intellectual deficits and minor behavioural disorders.

Although a good deal of environmental action has already been taken to reduce exposure to lead, it was decided to set up a working party under the chairmanship of Professor Pat Lawther to assess the situation, especially with regard to children in whom low levels of exposure to lead had been detected.

The Report of the Lawther Working Party was published in March 1980 and it was clear that at that time they were not convinced of the harm done by lead at low blood levels but they considered that at intermediate blood levels the risks could certainly not be discounted. Nevertheless because of the general uncertainty the Working Party recom-

not be discounted. Nevertheless because of the general uncertainty the Working Party recommended that the Government should take a number of measures to reduce population exposure to the metal. Further research into the problem was known to be in the pipeline and was recommended to be continued and increased.

Some of the recommendations are uncontroversial, but on one important matter—that of lead in petrol—officials from several departments involved have been unable to reach agreement and a

departments involved have been unable to reach agreement and a comprehensive report will go on Monday next to E(EA) Committee of the Cabinet leaving this major item for ministerial resolution. There is no doubt that the simplest and quickest way of reducing general population. Exposure to lead is by reducing

itself wholly conclusive, nevertheless strongly supports the view that;

there is a negative correlation between blood lead level and 10 of which the simplest explanation is that the lead produces these

other major industrial nations faced with similar problems have opted for a lead-free petrol or for petrol with a very low lead level despite the substantial costs and the energy penalties so incurred.

I regard this as a very serious issue on which I should give you my opinion as Chief Medical Officer. Diary, page 8 Des Wilson, page 8

sharply or by entirely eliminating lead in petrol. The Environment Departments, Health Departments and Ministry of Transport are recommending a very considerable reduction of lead in petrol, but this is opposed by the Department of Energy and the Treasury on economic grounds. I must now make my own position clear. A year ago when the Lawther report was published there was a degree of uncertainty, but since then further evidence has accrued which though not in itself wholly conclusive, neverthe-

(a) Even at low blood levels

of which the simplest explanation is that the lead produces these effects:

(b) Lead in petrol is a major contributor to blood lead acting through the food chain as well as by inhalation.

Further research is being mounted but we are dealing here with the biological sciences where truly conclusive evidence may be unobtainable and it is therefore doubtful whether there is anything to be gained by deferring a decision until the results of further research become available. There is a strong likelihood that lead in petrol is permanently reducing the IQ of many of our children. Although the reduction amounts to only a few percentage points, some hundreds of thousands of children are affected and as Chief Medical Officer I have advised by Secretary of State that action should now be taken to reduce markedly the lead content of petrol in use in the United Kingdom.

The risk to children is now shown to be too great for me to take any other course and I am therefore conveying this advice to you as Permanent Secretary in DES and I am copying the letter to the Permanent Secretaries at the Home Office and the Department of the Environment being the other Government departments to which I owe responsibility.

You will know that several other major industrial nations faced with similar problems have

Dr Garret: FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, pledged at an election meeting on Sat-urday to end partitionist laws and actitudes. The republic had created a society that was in many ways alien to the majority in Northern Ireland,

But Dr FitzGerald, in impassioned remarks made at the end of his speech, said that his party was committed to unity by consent. Although both he and Mr Charles Haughey, leader of Fianna Fail, are agreed t hat North ern Ireland will not be a central issue in the campaign, the Prime Manister is to make

the Prime Manister is to make a speech on his constitutional crusade closer to polling day. Canvassers have reported almost no public interest in the Ulster issue. An opinion poll published yesterday showed that only 1 per cent spontaneously identified it as heing important interest rising. being important, interest rising to 3.27 on a scale of 5 when people were prompted Dr FitzGerald, leader of Fine Gael, acknowledged the lack of Gael, acknowledged the lack of interest when he told his auc't ence in Newbridge that the problem of the north did not loom large enough in people's thoughts. There was ambivalence in the minds of many

who say they want a united Ireland but flinch from what that would involve, from the changes that have to be made to bring it about."

Speaking on the eve of an opinion poll in the Sunday Independent that showed the opposition running neck and neck with Fianna Fail, he said

his party had moved away from the ancient cry, "Give us back our country", which seemed to imply that a colony had been taken away.

The minority community in Northern Treland saw that his party was prepared to do something about the problem. It had opened up lines of communication with both the majority and minority and that had

face.
"We have created a society based on partition in the past

produced results that were fermenting beneath the sur-

IRISH ELECTION



"Minds must change".

many respects, is alien. We have to create a pluralist society. In many ways we have had a comfortable society, we have got used to our cosy situ-ation, we have got used to running the 26 counties in a par-titionist way."

Ireland could come together again.

With the campaign into its second half, the next 10 days will see the leading parties

attempt to open a convicing lead. Today's unemployment figures are expected to show

147,000 and 148,000. Later in the week the oppo-sition, having revised its original strategy and accepted the coalition's planned reduc-tion in the budget deficit to £715m, will announce details

prove crucial. The latest opinion poll shows that Dr FitzGerald has opened a big personal lead over his rival, with 55 per cent of voters finding him an acceptable leader, only 25 per cent opting for Mr Haughey. The opinion polls have greatly increased the morale of Fine Gael supporters. The in-creased confidence was evident yesterday during four hours of

frenetic electioneering by Mr

Bernard Durkan, the outgoing

Fine Gael deputy, in rural

Kildare. Where else but in Ireland

could a candidate spend all Sunday morning driving along

winding country roads at high speed to catch the faithful

leaving mass at eight different churches? Election agents in the republic need to know the

times of mass in each village and how long the service lasts and the numbers who are likely



to be there; a large attendance apparently indicating that the

of its own fiscal proposals. At the end of the week there is expected to be a face-to-bace

FitzGerald pledges new laws From Richard Ford, Newbridge, co Kildare debate between Dr FitzGerald and Mr Haughey, which could



priest keeps everything as short as possible.

The Provisional IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army are reorganizing their command and control structures after a week of spectacular successes by security forces on both sides of the border (Tim Jones writes from Belfast). One source said in Belfast last night: "Only fools would write off the IRA but Partition was not caused only by the British but by the republic's continuing amirudes of partition. Those had to be undone in minds and in laws so that the two parts of

it seems their capacity to wage war is at its lowest ebb for many years".
More than 40 people suspected of what the police des-cribed as "serious terrorist offences" are being questioned after dawn raids on republican areas throughout the province over the weekend.

Police sources say the arrests follow sustained undercover work. But there is a strong suspicion that much of the information has come from a supergrass". He is believed to be a former commander of the Provisional battalion of the IRA in the Markets area of

Science report Hope of a cure for lead poison in swans

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By Tony Samstag A young veterinary surgeon believes he has found a cure for lead poisoning in swans. His unpublished and unconfirmed findings could halt the decline of the mute swan on such rivers as

the Thames, Avon and Trent.

Mr S. W. Cooke says that
of 78 birds treated with a of 78 phas of three drugs 64 have been symptomatically cured, a success rate of 82 per cent. Those released have shown no tendency to Telapse.

In a letter last year to the Veterinary Record, Mr. Cooke, who practises in Bracknell, Berkshire, offered

a preliminary description of his treatment, a form of chelation therapy based in established treatment of lead-poisoning in children. He described a five-day comes of the injectable chelants sodium calcium edetate and-dimercaprol followed by a course of the oral drug-d-penicillamine, the duration of which depends on the in-dividual's response and his-tory of exposure to lead and the control of the contro The Greek and Latin anta-cedents of the word chela-tion mean claw; the English word refers to the action of the medicines in bonding with the heavy metal ions, which are in effect, leached from the affected tissues and

excreted.

The full course for a severely affected bird takes one to three months at a one to three months at a cost of about 140 per month. During that period a fow fibre diet is supplemented with a mineral mixture containing calcium and from routine antibiotic and witamin injections, and offen tube-feeding with a convalencement mixture such as Compaler.

such as Complen.
The treatment is nothing not labour intensive: Mr Cooke emphasizes the need for intelligent and diligent nursing, with regular massage to break down the impaction of fibrous food in the gizzard. Mr Cooke concludes: "In

the past many swans, geers and ducks suffering from and ducks suffering from lead poisoning have been destroyed because there has been no acceptable therapy available to treat them. I feel that we can now fill this gap in our therepentic

About 60 of the birds suc-cessfully treated by Mr Cooke are to be released at a swan sanctuary in Norfolk in the spring.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Benjamin Ford, Labour MP for Bradford, North, is expected to win an appeal against the selection of a Militant

over the entitlement of some of the selection conference delegates to attend the meet-

noisy dance band was practicing in a room above. It is highly unlikely that the technical recommendation of the report will meet with any resistance from the Labour left

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary said yesterday he wanted voluntary arrangements set up "in the immedi-ate future" to enable chief police officers to consult local community representatives on police procedures and prac-

Mr Whitelaw said on the BBC radio programme The World This Weekend that he also intended to proceed with legislation, but that could not be prepared before the next parliamentary session.

and one repertory company. of the Councillors are unwilling to let thouse the full force of the cuts fall don, council officials to meet the latest round of spending cuts. If implemented it would mean the collection of 7,000 oils, watercolours and drawings, per cent in four y plus its silver, pottery arms have no statutor, and clothing going into the art gallery. Shutting the two theatres Mr Timothy Clifford, the would, on its own, only produce director, said yesterday: "I am feeling stupefied and horrified We have gradually about half the money needed and the options for partial or total closure of the gallery will be considered by the Labourbeen run down over the last three years and already all five of our branch galleries controlled council's cultural services committee shortly. are closed. There is not much left to shut down." Mr Clifford said he was con-Manchester City Council has cerned that the proposals would instructed officials to draw up peopardize gifts to the gallery options to meet cuts in the arts and would adversely influence

WHATHASTO HAPPEN BEFORE YOU GIVE TOOXFAM2

This year, 5,000,000 children will die from diseases like diphtheria and TB. Yet with £30, we can buy vaccines to immunize twenty children for life. Please, cut out this coupon now. It's all

that has to happen before you give to Oxfam. Lenckose 25 25 255 250 25 for your work

Guy Stringer, Oxfam, Room 71404 PREEPOST, Oxford OX27BB.



Over-busy

pub sells

pasties at

The landlord of the Royal Oak at Meavy on Dartmoor, has been told to cut his trade,

because he is too successful.
Burrator Parish Council,
which owns the inn, has
given Mr John Shortridge a
listof measures for reducing
business before his lease can

be renewed, because some local people have complained

about the level of activity.

Mr Shortridge said. "It is silly The council are cutting their own throats because the more cash we take over the

bar the more rent is paid to

"The Royal Oak is no exception to other pubs. We

have very quiet times, especially during the winter. We have six hectic weeks in the summer but I would not call that over-successful. It is just one or two residents

complaining."
The Parish Council's rec-

its peril

CRE instructs companies not to discriminate

In its paper to the Home

had finished only 10 out of 45

investigations by last spring. The CRE rehearses many

The Commission for the allocation of council Racial Equality (CRE) has housing by Walsall council, issued formal notices against West Midlands, another into six organizations, including the employment of dustmen Massey Ferguson, Rank Leiby Westminster council and a sure Services and the Presting Croun instruction them. tige Group, instructing them Kirkles not to discriminate. The six shire. organizations under investi- In it gation are, in turn, taking the Office the commission says commission to court to that in more than five years challenge the non-discrimition existence, it has published nation notices issued against reports on 13 investigations

and completed inquiries into These details are given in a 17 more. The select comconfidential 17-page memor- mittee said the commission andum which the CRE has hed finished only 10 out of 45 sent to the Home Office and which amounts to a strong The CRE rehearses many rebuttal of much of a report of the objections which it by an all-party of MPs last made when the MPs' report year, which was strongly was published in December; critical of the commission. In it is understood that Mr its report, the Commons William Whitelaw, the Home Home Affairs Committee was Secretary, shares some of the scathing about the com-commission's views and last mission's work on formal week made it clear to a scathing about the com-mission's work on formal investigations into organizations for possible racial unionists that aspects of the discrimination, accusing it of chasing "small fry" and of cai" of the commission. being slow to complete its reports.

chasing "small fry" and of cai" of the commission. Senior CRE officials believe the Home Office will not accept the MPs' recommission accepts some of the commission accepts some of the criticism and says it is and chief executive, now carrying out another review filled by blacks, of that the into procedures as a result of commission should be shorn the renort. But it notice out of its again, siving nowers. the report. But it points out of its grant-giving powers.

that delay are caused by The commission has told that delay are caused by The commission has told companies or other bodies it the Home Office that the is investigating who then sue select committee completely

The Birmingham Area of its work, particularly the Health Authority is also relationship between law appealing against a non-discrimination notice issued by motion of good race the commission in the course of a formal investigation. of a formal investigation.

The CRE's greatest blow in tional work was confined the courts came last year in a solely to matters arising directly out of investigations, council in west London as the committee proposed, it which was upheld by Lord be neglecting an Indian Denning. It has meant that the commission has had to stop seven of its investigations and resume with new she to undertake the work in The CRE's greatest blow in tional gations and resume with new able to undertake the work it terms of reference.

The inquiries it is having cation authorities and to restart include one into

Record sum given to renovate theatre

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

A grant of £600,000 over the next five years is to be made to the Grand Theatre, Swansea, by the Arts Council towards the cost of improvthird into employment by Kirklees council, West Yorking facilities. That is the largest grant made by the council under its Housing the Arts scheme and is one of a series being given to help to renovate regional theatres.

Already the council has given £450,000 to the Palace Theatre, Manchester, and £500,000 to the Theatre

Apart from the New Theatre, Cardiff, the Grand at Swansea, is the only theatre in Wales capable of housing medium and large scale touring productions and it has environs difficulties and it has serious difficulties both backstage and front of house which inhibit its devel-opment to its full potential.

The council said th theatre's improv scheme was expected to tak about ten years and cost more than £5m. The grant is specifically for the early phases of the scheme includ-ing the reconstruction of the stage, construction of a new theatre entrance and of bars

The theatre is visited by the Welsh National Opera and runs a full programme of subsidized drama, opera and dance as well as commercial inment. It is expected that after the redevelopmen the theatre will see more of the Welsh National Opera as well as tours from other

Sir Hywel Evans, chairman of the Welsh Arts Council through which the grant is being made to Swansea City Council who own and run the theatre, said: "This is the refuse to name prices and largest sum ever awarded by the council for a theatre development and reflects the importance which we attach to responding to Swansea's initiative in the arts".



All quiet on the western line: Mr Arthur Nayler and his wife, Unna, who live in the closed station at Little Kimble, on the still used London-Aylesbury route, enjoying the peace of a strike.

Miles of woodlands go quietly for sale

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

More than a hundred woodlands, with a combined area of almost 20 square miles, have quietly been put up for sale since the Government began its sale of Forestry Commission land last November. Very few of the woods have been advertised and only seven lots have tised and only seven lots have so far been sold on the open market, though the Govern-ment and the commission

buyers.
The seven include almost four square miles of Lochar Moss, forest with commercial peat extraction, in Dumfries

and Galloway. That was bought by a single purchaser ceeding for monetarist reational scenic and represents the Government's most successful effort sons without heed to the interest without first consulting government and volunting government and mission hopes that it will succeed in selling the prop-

succeed in selling the property this year.

The compaign to raise flom a year by selling woods owned by the commission has med by the

about five square miles, have been sold back to the private landowners from whom the commission bought them. Some of those lots have not been advertised on the open

The commission has agreed

cannot afford to buy.

Nevertheless, the National Trust has bought more than 200 acres of woodland in Somerset from the commission to prevent it from being used by an investor purely as a source of commercial number.

west Country pasties only between May and October, to stop M rs. Des Shortridge stop people sitting outsi the public house by removi the chairs; and to force customers to drink only Mr Shortridge said: Mr 'Nicholas Waterhouse,

one of the parish councillors, said: "The proposals are long term measures designed to reduce the present gross over-trading at the inn."

The fairs in Horbling, Lincohshire, are going down because they are being offset by most of the annual sental from the Plough Inn, which is gwned by the parish council It will serve the 420 population an average of 56 a head (Our Peterborough Correspondent writes).

Research council cuts: 1

does with the police,

It says that if its prome

work was confined

Unseen effect of cash pruning

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

that the Government's spending on research was "pro-tected" from the round of public spending cuts. Today, that commitment.

Reserch in universities is

only 14 per cent of the toal known money spent by the Government on research. More than Under fig. 500m of government money was divided between research on defence (£200m); to promote industrial growth (£118m); on health (£50m); end on other activities like energy communications and

ly to pure research in universities was about £200m last year. The money comes from the £478m allocated through Parliament as the Science Vote. That is shared between five research coun-

More than a year ago Mrs clls; the Science and Engin-Margaret Thatcher proudly eering Research Council, told an all-party parliamen Natural Environment Re-tary and scientific committee search Council, Medical Research Council, Agricul-tural Research Council and the Social Sciences Research Council.

omic squeeze. The science The issue is rapidly coming and engineering, natural to a head in the wake of environment and medical cutbacks made by the Uni-reasearch councils are vulversities Grant Committee. nerable for special reason, Those cuts have mostly been even though their budget discussed in terms of the allocations have at least been impact on the numbers of held static. The grants those students and academic staff. organizations award to uni- zation within The effect the cuts have in versity scientists are only and that the University undermining research has part of the research story. Grants Committee's recreived less attention.

Academic research in Britain ommendations to individual

Under that arrangement, universities are expected to provide from general funds, coming from the University Grants Committee, an equip-ment grant for the "floor" of research facilities. That means, literally, the floor That public transport.

The amount devoted directtory apparatus needed. The

research councils prode the money for specific projects. Between the two, academics should have the conditions to teach well and conduct first class research. But before the cuts, the

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of the gross amount received by councils in rent and the cost of management and maintenance. Total cost in-

ing in England and Wales.

a dwelling in 1981-82 is £18.36 a week, of which £11.48

comes from the rent paid by

Rousing Revenue Account Statistics 1961-82 estimates. CIPFA, 1 Buckingham Place, London SWIE 6HS, £12.

tenants.

14.97

eering Research Council, below the figure needed by university departments for servicing vital apparatus such as electron microscopes and

mic research workers. research workers in univer-sities say subsequent actions ences in the way each council dent of the Royal Society, suggest she has renegued on is suffering from the econ-says the dual support system, envied in other countries had been reduced to shadow. It was in danger of being obliterated by the cuts in university finance, he

claimed. Sir Andrew recognised tha there was scope for rationalirelies on a unique scheme universities on cuts were to known as the dual support encourage a more efficient use of resources. However had the grants committee gone further, taking the decisions where to make cuts out of the hands of the universities, there have been protests at the infringement of the universities' independence, Sir Andrew argued.

Sir Andrew said there was a danger to scientific re-search in that raiding departmental grants was an easy way of avoiding, or reducing the number of, compulsory terminations of employment. Tomorrow: Medical research

The Alternative Approach to Banking

THE HIGHER THE MANAGER/CUSTOMER RATIO THE FEWER

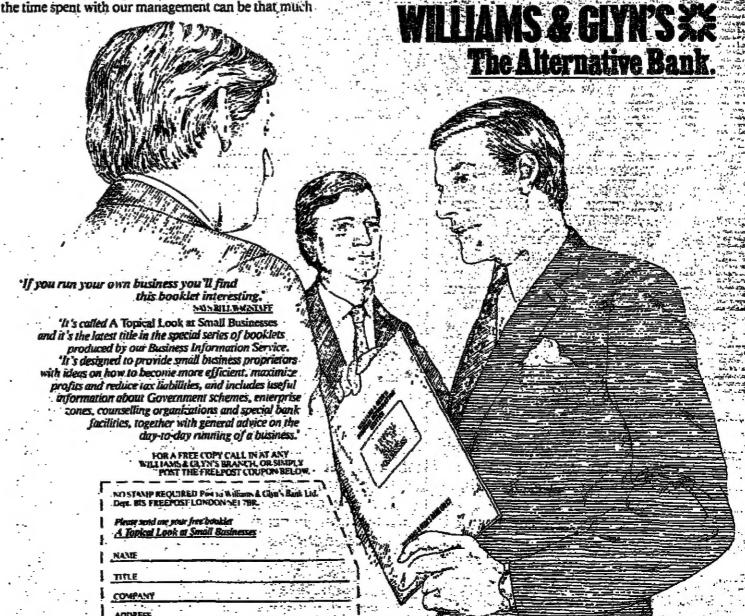
We have more managers per customer than the other main High Street banks. That, in our view, is the way it should be, and that's the way we aim to keep it. It gives us distinct advantages over other banks which new customers are quick to recognise; particularly business customers, for whom it is supremely important to have ready access to their local branch management at all times. And at all places. Our managers make a point of visiting customers on their own ground as often as possible, to make sure they have a really thorough appreciation of each particular business and the kind of financial problems and opportunities that can be anticipated.

And the time spent with our management can be that much

more valuable, too, because the tightly-knit way we're structured means that our managers in their turn have ready access to all our top banking specialists, who are always ready to attend meetings. give on the spot advice, and when necessary make on the spot

decisions.
It all adds up to a whole new approach to banking, a refreshing change from the kind of branch management lethargy that is so often generated by ponderous pomposity at the top. So if you see your bank manager once in a blue moon, don't

wait for the next blue moon, come and see us. We welcome



dissatisfied customers.

Council house subsidies fall as rents increase

By David Walker.

Housing figures published today show that the Government is succeeding in its policy of cutting general subsidies for council housing and moving to special rebates for poorer tenants.

Overall subsidies to council

housing in England and Wales have fallen by nearly a third, measured in cash, between 1980-81 and 1981-82. Council rents have increased during the same period by nearly a half.

nearly a half.

According to calculations maintecance. Total cost inby the Chartered Institute of loans which average £11.38 a.

Public Finance and Accountweek for each council dwellweek for each council dwellancy, a professional body on which the Government often relies for estimates of local

which the Government often relies for estimates of local spending, public spending on rent rebates to council tenants could have increased by as much as four-fifths.

The calculations are complex because some rebates are paid by the Department of the Environment, some from the rates and some from the rates and some from the social security system administered by the Department of Health and Social Security.

Those changes in the balance between general subsidies and special rebates

Social Security.

Those changes in the balance between general subsidies and special rebates are in line with the Housing Act, 1980, and will probably continue through 1982-83.

Council rents are due to rise by at least £2.50 a week on average on April 1. average on April 1.

Council house rents still only cover on average twopublic spending on each dwelling. The table shows the relationship during 1931-82

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Seamen's health survey

A large-scale study of the

health of crews working on merchant ships has been commissioned by British shipowners in cooperation with seafarers' unions (Our Labour Editor writes). The Lanour Editor writes). The survey, to be carried out by the TUC Centenary Institute of Occupational Health, has been prompted by statistics suggesting that seafarers may be more vulnerable to illness and early death than people in many other occu-

About one in 50 of Bri tain's 60,000 merchant sea-men and officers will be asked to fill in a questionnaire and undergo a physical examination. The results will be compared with known statistics for the general

Pensioners are led to safety

More than 50 pensioners were led to safety when fire broke out at an old people's home in Halesowen, Birmingham, yesterday. No one was hurt, but some people had to spend the rest of the night on makeshift mattresses as firemen damped down the roof blaze, believed to have been caused by a fault in the heating system. The was not badly damaged.

Mr Deng, the leading vice-

chairman of the Communist Party, has been in control of party and government affairs

since his political rehabili-tation in 1973 apart from a

one-year period of disgrace

during and after the final ascendancy of the leftist "Gang of Four" led by Jiang Qing., widow of Mao Tse-

tung. Mr Wan Li, a Deputy Prime

Minister, considered close to Mr Deng, told a delegation

from Reuters news agency

that he was in southern China, resting. However, Foreign Ministry officials vehemently denied reports that he was in poor health.

Mr Deng's personal pres-tige, experience and auth-ority are considered to have

been the crucial factor in maintaining national unity in

recent years, in the face of some highly divisive issues.

Mr Deng's last known statement on the question of his retirement was that he

would remain in office until 1985 then seek an advisory

as to why he should have decided to limit his own

functions three years ahead

onciliation in his country.

Archbishop Glemp, in Rome for his first meeting with the Pope since martial law was declared in Poland, preached to the Polish comm-

unity in the ancient church of St Stanislaus. "Rage is the

worst disease now afflicting our homeland," he said. "The Church is bent on its

knees in front of a suffering

society...and recommends love as the only medicine." He added: "We must find

an accord so that Poland again becomes the homeland of all Poles."

Deng's departure raises

fears for China's future

Glemp urges voice for Solidarity

Since the proclamation of martial law the Archbishop has been involved in media-

tion efforts between Poland's military rulers and Mr Lech

Walesa, the detained Solidari-

ty leader.
Appealing for tolerance, the Archbishop said: "Poland

must not become an arena for bloody confrontations."

But he made no reference to

his meetings with the Pope, who today refrained from

making any comments on the Polish crisis at his traditional

Sunday blessing. — Reuter.

☐ Warsaw: The Polish Communist Party said today it was finding it hard to woo

During the Mass, the it was finding it hard to woo congregation sang hymns back workers and intellection of sanguage and Archbishop Glemp asked them to pray for interned members of Solidarity and Wildzimierz Mokrzyszczak a tarty.

their families. Solidarity secretary of the party's

From David Bonavia, Peking, Feb 7

The disclosure that Mr His chief Proteges — Mr virtual dismantling of the Deng Xiaoping will no longer Zhao Ziyang, the Prime communes with the aim of take an active role in the day- Minister, and Mr Hu Yao- quickly raising the peasants'

his real strength rather than officers.

eventually opponent of Mao. of view, was the series of

Last year, together with attacks on corruption and several other leaders, Mr abuse of privilege by some of Deng resigned his post of them, which surfaced in new

Deputy Prime Minister, but literary works, including

this was seen as a measure of some written by serving

as any erosion of it. The Another source of oppo-

latest change in his status sition to Mr Deng's policies

reduce or neutralize such developing textile and light opposition this year by a industries to raise living determined purge of the standards.

party and by conciliatory But Mr Deng's main battle gestures towards the milihas been with the entrenched

tary, bureaucracy at the upper and Many of the senior armed middle levels which, jealous

back disillusioned members and rebuild public credibility. The official said resistance to

its efforts to reassert itself

was strongest in factories, where Solidarity had power-

intellectuals.

THE ADVERTISERS IN

THIS WEEK'S RADIO TIMES

MAY NOT BE

HOME AND DRY.

BUT AT LEAST

THEY'RE HOME.

support, and among

The party was still being

purged at all levels but the pace of resignations had not increased since the military

ouraged to return but no ency should be shown to nies of Marxism, Mr

rzyszczak added.

Morman # Bromwi #5 50250: dorable i will, L a Hotspur y promis players les taken the refer-slippery r take thre mites in to unable ore and f d Galvin ding and While,

stre Hodding Dutch imiliar de imiliar de imiliar de imiliar de imiliar show this par a grand ways, the parting before are for space for street de street de

Home, if you come to think about it, is rather a good place for advertisements.

We should know. Radio Times is at home, ads and all, for nine days. (We say nine days because we cover seven days of BBC programmes, and publish two days in advance.)

Being at home means ads get plenty of chances to be seen. The family see to

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It's good for us. And it's good for our advertisers.

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More than a fifth of all adults in the country read Radio Times.

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We've more ABC1 readers than any other magazine or newspaper.

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We're so familiar it may have escaped your notice we're a mainly black and

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(If you use black and white there's another advantage: you may use one, or more, of our thirteen regional editions.)

But Radio Times has another asset, which though powerful, is perhaps more subtle.

That's its distinct character, its purposeful air. Its ambience if you like. "I saw it in Radio Times" is tantamount to saying "it's trustworthy, it's reliable."

It's a considerable benefit. If you're just off to an advertising meeting it might benefit consideration.



Department, BBC Publications, 35 Marylebone High Street.

Battle lines drawn for Madrid talks

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Feb 7.

to-day administration of bang, the party chairman, living standards. This has China has caused surprise and even shock among observers of Chinese affairs and raised grave concern about the country's future.

Mr Deng, the leading vices with the country is the control of the country is the control of the country is the country.

Mr Deng, the leading vices eventually opponent of Mao.

Of views was the peasants' living standards. This has though experienced asminismade it more difficult to find the rural areas.

Even more annoying, from the Army commanders' point the country is the corner of Mao. The foreign ministers of at least 20 countries began gathering here today for a verbal battle — with the Soviet and Polish Governments as the principal targets

— that could turn the
hundredth session of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe into the final session.

The first plenary session after a winter recess will be presided over on Tuesday by Jozef Wiesacz, the Polish Deputy Foreign Minister, who is said to have issued a inevitably awakens sus-picions that he has been in the State Council. They forced out of effective office are reported to have been by concerted opposition to dismayed by Mr Deng's go-his policies. If so, the slow on development of prognosis for China's future is grave. warning before leaving War-saw that his country "will not take part in the Madrid conference if it is relegated of late, opposition to Mr veyed deposits in the South Deng's liberalizing policies has been growing among the senior armed forces commanders and the bureau-cratic machine of the Government and Communist Party. drastically curtailing heavy But it was thought he would reduce or neutralize such developing textile and light

conference if it is relegated to the rule of defendant. The Polish and Soviet Governments are expected to be accused by Western nations of violating the 1975. Helsinki agreements, which it is the task of the present conference to review and expand. expand.
The fact that most of the

35 participating countries will be represented by their foreign ministers, rather than by normal heads of delevation who delegation, suggests the importance that their governments attach to the meeting at this time, after 15 months of debate with little progress.

forces commanders have of its privileges, has refused resented his moves to discredit Mao's policies during the last two decades of his right-leaning policies, for life. The Army has also objected to Mr Deng's liberation of rural life and shift. The positions of the various Western delegations range from the tough stance of Mr Alexander Haig the United States Secretary of State, who recently informed Nato allies that he favours Rome, Feb 7. — Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the
Roman Catholic primate of
Poland, said today that
Solidarity should be included
in efforts to achieve real committee, reported that membership had dropped by 500,000 to 2.6
Warsaw, he said.
Since the proclamation of the loss was due to suspending the conference until next autumn as a sign of protest over Poland, to the more concilitory attitude of Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who advocates a recess as a period of reflection, but only million since last July.

The loss was due to resignations and a purge of inefficient and discredited members, he told the official PAP news agency.

The party, thrust into the background by martial law, is in the midst of a drive to win back disillusioned members. after two or three weeks' more discussion in Madrid.

The possibility exists of next Tuesday's debate ending in a total breakdown of the conference. Since a severe confrontation between East and West could make it impossible to achieve the consensus needed to con-tinue the meeting. Most observers of the conference, however, consider this unlikely as both East and West are interested in continuing the Helsinki process, even if for different reasons.

over in december. Intel-uals and workers who left oin Solidarity should be The Soviet Union needs to win approval to bring all 35 nations together for a disamament conference, and the West needs it to bring pressure on the signatories.



Mubarak sees role for Europe

By Edward Mortimer

"My name is Hosni Muba- own man and happy to be rak." These were not the first but the last words of the Egyptian President's short with Mrs Thatcher at Chequatry He had press conference at London airport yesterday morning. They were perhaps also the most significant, coming as they did in reply to the question, "In what way do you have any different substance, any different policy from your predecessor, if

The answer, delivered with a broad grin, was — like most of those that preceded it brilliantly evasive. Taken literally, it could mean that nothing in Egypt has changed except the name of the man at the top. But no one in the room took it like that. Here, we all felt, was a president who would certainly not commit the lapse of taste of criticizing his murdered predecessor, but murdered predecessor, but who was very definitely his

South African opposition politicians, backed by trade

leader found hanged in his

hanged himself but his death has set off a political and legal storm about the con-

ditions in which prisoners are held for interrogation

without trial for months under South Africa's

rigorous and all-embracing

His death has already caused the biggest outcry since that of the Black

consciousness leader Steve Biko, who died in 1977 from

injuries sustained at security

police offices in Port Eliza-beth.

The fullest statement from

the authorities on Dr Aggett's death was given yesterday by Lieutenant-

General Johann Coetzee, the

Deputy Commissioner of Police and chief of security branch, who said Dr Aggett was found hanging from an iron grille behind his cell door by a piece of clothing wound round his neck.

Commissioner of

security laws.

ers on Saturday. He had called in Britain on his way home from Washington, and was leaving for Bonn, to meet Herr Schmidt, the West Gernan Chancellor. (On the Outward journey he had are differences between them stopped in Rome and Paris.) all." The Americans should The Europeans, he said had start a dialogue with which-

also with the United States it would be a good support to the comprehensive settle-ment."

Lieutenant-General Coetzee claimed that Dr Aggett had

sergeant unlocked the door.

The sergeant saw Dr Aggett lying on his bed and apparently in ggod health. However, when he returned

at 1.30 am and unlocked the

door, he found Dr Aggett

Lieutenant-General Coetzee also disclosed that Dr Aggett had left a unfinished state-

Dr Aggett was being held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act, under which

a suspect can be held indefinitely in solitary confinement without trial. Professor John Dugard, the director of the Centre of Applied Legal Studies at the University of Witwatersrand, today called for a formal investigation into mounting

investigation into mounting evidence that "Section 6

produces an environment of intimidation tantamount to

hanging from the

Cell death starts biggest

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Feb 7

unionists and leading businessmen, have called for a
full official inquiry into the
death of Dr Neil Aggett, the
28-year-old trade union the sergeant every half hour last
morning: "When he visited him at 1 am on Friday, the

cell at security police head-quarters in Johannesburg. Behind the door there is a quarters in Johannesburg.

outcry since Biko

combat drill.

The 190lb missile, which carries about 9lb of TNT, plunged through the roof of the barn, and drove through about 15tt of densely packed hay before embedding itself 3ft into the concrete and sandstone floor, an Air Force spokesman said. The owner of the barn, Herr Eugen Seckinger, aged 79, and his own man and happy to be Mr Mubarak repeated his seen as such. wiew, already voiced in Mr Mubarak had had lunch Washington, that the Ameriwith Mrs Thatcher at Chequicans should start a dialogue

Did he see the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians? "It was so registered according to the Rabat summit, but still there a very strong role to play in ever Palestinians were mod-

achieving a comprehensive peace in the Middle East, through their influence on the United States and on Israel.

Did he mean we should put

Did he mean we should put

Did he mean we should put

Begin, the Israeli Prime pressure on those countries? Minister, that would force "I'm not speaking at all him to interrupt the peace about pressures . . Under-process. He-replied by standing, discussing this with emphasizing that withdrawal their friends the Israelis, and from Sinai was "a commitment on the Israeli side" and that he was "sure whenever they sign a document they respect it".

Israelis

dismiss

UN vote

did not need moral preaching

about peace from the Arab states and the Soviet Union.

The 21 countries which

opposed the resolution, in-cluding all of Western

Europe except Greece, were praised as "democratic and

free", in contrast to the communist members and the

Islamic nations of Asia. Africa and the Arab world which made up the majority.

General Assembly's resolu-tion was "null and void", but

some analysts said that remained to be seen. The newspaper, Maariv, noted in

leading article that a small

number of states which supported the resolution (Burma, Cyprus, Greece, Nepal and Peru) maintained

Herr Seckinger, being hard of hearing, knew nothing of the missile until he saw a large hole in the barn roof. Moses inspires

a president Washington. - When President Reagan celebrated his seventy-first birthday here with a few close friends, here with a rew close triends, he became the oldest man ever to occupy the White House. Last week, at a prayer-luncheon, he joked about his age.

He said: "This increase of numbers doesn't bother me

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Terrorist

suffer big

setback

rorist police have arrested

more than 150 guerrilla suspects and dismantled 25 of

their bases since the liber ation 11 days ago of General James Dozier, Interior Minis-

General Dozier was rescued after 42 days in captivity. The Washington Post

reported that six men sent by the Pentagon to serve as liaison between Italian and

liaison between Italian and American officials were members of the elite counterterrorist joint task force. It was created last year to replace the special army unit which failed to liberate the American hostages from Iran

Missile gingerly

Schranberg, West Germany. — American explosives experts carefully dismantled the concrete floor of

a Black Forest barn in an attempt to recover a live Sidewinder missile which felt

off a jet fighter during combat drill.

Seckinger, aged 79, and his wife, were taken to safety after the missile was dis-covered. Police said that

reclaimed

try sources said.

numbers doesn't bother me at all because I recall that Moses was 80 when God commissioned him for public service, and he lived to be 120. And Abraham and his wife, Sarah, were 90 when they did something truly amazing"—they had a son, Isaac. Sarah had been thought to be sterile.

Surgeons cut supply route

Paris. - A 22-year-old From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Feb 7

Israel today derisively dismissed Friday's United Nations call for its diplomatic economic and milking and properties.

Fars. — A 22-year-old Briton was recovering here from an operation during which surgeons recovered more than 3 lb of cocaine from his stomach, reliable sources said matic, economic and military isolation. A Cabinet state-ment said tartly that Israel

Th man, who London, was intercepted when he arrived on a flight from Colombia. He is said to have admitted having swaleach 40 grams in condoms.

Romanian food prices to rise

Vienna.—Romania is raising food prices but will compensate low wage earners for the additional expense. Agerpres, the official news agency, said. Western sources said that

some prices, including those of black bread, sugar, flour and oil, had remained unchanged for about 30 years. Romania is negotiating with the International Monetary Fund for the second part of a \$1,480m loan (about £800m) granted last June.

Lenin tomb closes

Moscow. - The Kremlin has announced that Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square Moscow, is too be closed for Moscow, is too be closed for two months — usually an indication that resterative work will be carried out on the embalmed body of the revolutionary leader who died in 1924. The mausoleum will be shut from February 15 to April 15, according to

37 year

10 1 3 T

Pyke blames man with grudge for his ordeal

Schiphol, Holland, Feb 7. initially held on spying

— Mr Andrew Pyke the charges but Iranian officials said later they were investigating from that false ran, has said, that false ran, has said, that false ran, has said he did not plan to go said he did not plan t Schiphol, Holland, Feb 7.

— Mr Andrew Pyke the British businessman freed by Iran, has said, that false accusations by a would-be employee with a grudge led to his 518-day ordeal in a Tehran jail. "He made unpleasant accusations...that I was a spy. I am not a spy." I was a spy. I am not a spy", Mr Pyke said on arrival in the Netherlands.

Mr Pyke, who managed an Iranian-Dutch firm operating helicopters for the oil indusairport as he was about to leave Iran in August, 1980. He was released from jail 10

days ago. Yesterday he reacted angrily to a barrage of questions from reporters as he and his smiling Dutch-born wife Tileke were taken by Dutch colleagues and airport officials to a reunion at the airport with friends. "I've been in prison for a year and

a half. Leave me alone", he shouted at journalists. After the reunion he apologized to the press and, walking to a news conference surrounded by Dutch police-men, said: "The last guys I was with like this had green jackets, berets and machine

Looking drawn but very happy, Mr Pyke said that after investigations a re-ligious judge said he had no case to answer. He was

back to Iran.

Replying to questions, he said he knew of six American prisoners being held in Iran, prisoners being held in Iran, adding that he knew one of them very well. During his captivity he was allowed books and exercise but spent a brief time in solitary confinement. He was kept in three jails and sometimes slept on the floor of his cell, he said. he said. He said he had felt despair

particularly when three British missionaries were freed last year. "I thought I was through a hole in the floor when I heard I wasn't." But he never felt that his life was in danger although he stayed in Iran's Evin prison knowing that executions were taking place there all the

Mr Pyke thanked the 10,000 British people who sent him Christmas cards for their moral support and the British diplomats who negotiated for his freedom.

He and his wife were driven away to an undis-closed location in the Netherlands, where they hoped to spend a few days are before flying to London. a few days alone

diplomatic ties with Israel. A larger number maintained trade relations. Commentators agreed that danger of expulsion from the United Nations, ☐ The United States appears to be backing away from its

earlier threats against the United Nations (Our New York Correspondent writes). Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative, resolution "ob-

BL record sales of £100 million in Italy.

In 1981 BL Italia, the company marketing BL cars in Italy, sold vehicles worth £100M.

This is a 73% increase on 1980's sales and has increased BL Italia sales to over £100M for the first time.

Since the formation of BL Italia in 1976, sales have increased six fold. Commenting on the figures Signor Sergio Mia,

Managing Director of BL Italia, said: "The major reason for our improvement is the launch of the Metro which is now selling at a rate of 1,500 a month. In 1982 we launch more new models, including the Triumph Acclaim. I am confident of continued sales growth."

Fighting back

مكذا من الأصل

Washington's 'three Bs' prepare for EEC battle

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Feb 7

and a Dane descend on tionable. Washington tomorrow for a steely exchange of words sioners presumably bloodied with three American minis- but unbowed, can overcome ters who are disrespectfully their jet lag in time, they will referred to in Brussels as be taking part in the weekly "The three Bs".

According to Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, the meeting should be "an

What threatens to turn the elegant dialogue into a bloodbath is European fury at the rash of writs being brought against European steel countries and, of course, the producers for allegedly oil exporters, have a net trading profit with the EEC. subsidized produce on the This unpleasant economic subsidized produce on the This unpleasant economic American market. This, the fact of life is causing the writs claim, is causing matindividual EEC nations to

statistics to prove Europe's immocence, the Belgian Industry Commissioner, Viscount Litienne Davignon, and the West German External Republics Commissioner Harring Commissioner C West German External Relations Commissioner, Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp, will take on two of the "Bs" — Mr Malculm Buldridge, Secretary of the Commerce Hepartment, and Mr William Brock, Trade Representative.

Locked in single combat and hurling frozen chicken figures and maize gluten feed subsidies at each other, will be the Danish Agriculture previous administration, is setting out to "reconquer the internal market". The weapons for reconquest have yet to be forged. But there can be little doubt they will involve national aids tantamount to subsidy, which arguably run counter to the Treaty of Rome ideals.

But France, which opens and shuts its frontiers to Italian wine in wilful contrafigures and maize gluten feed subsidies at each other, will be the Danish Agriculture Commissioner, Mr Poul Dalsagar and Mr John Block, Secretary of State for Agriculture.

The one thing certain to be proven by the encounter is the truth of Bernard Shaw's adage that there are lies, damn lies and statistics. With damn lies and statistics. With unemployment growing and the farming lobbies growing more vociferous on both sides of the Atlantic, the partners in Mr Haig's "elegant dialogue" will be seeking to prove that they have every right to exploit each others' markets and to dump

if necessary.
In the words of the angry
Commission official last
week: "There is no rule
about dumping. If you dump
it is a fact of life. No one can complain if someone dumps." But the consequence of that is the growth of the mood of protectionism and not only in the United States. It is starting to sweep through Europe to such an extent that the very concept of the words "Common

A Belgian, a West German Market" is becoming ques- from being the only EEC

If the three commis-sioners, presumably bloodied If the three commission meeting on Wednesday. There they will be devoting a good deal of the meeting should be "an elegant dialogue" about the trading difficulties that exist hetween Europe and the United States. According to a very senior and angry EEC official last week, "there will be a good deal of blood on the floor".

What threatens to turn the elegant dialogue into a blood-EEC have a trade surplus. All other producers, including the Soviet block, Third World

writs claim, is causing matindividual EEC nations to crial damage to the domestic turn on one another in industry.

Wielding a thick dossier of their own industries.

	1978 1980	1979
Japan -503 Linted States -654		-8808 -24265
Comecon 185		-10633
Oil producers -870 Non-oil producers		-41500
in Third World 230	00 1100	-1200
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member to devise trade barriers against its supposed partners. Every country is currently being prosecuted by the European Court for the practice and the signs are

that the habit is growing, despite earnest Commission efforts to reverse the trend. Some trade barriers are ingenious. Belgian shops can only sell margarine in cubic containers — and that keeps out West German competi-tors. Irish shops can only sell certain kinds of furniture with instructions in Gaelic and that keeps out most people. West German wool cannot be sold in the traditional European stan-

dard size of 40 grammes. All chickens imported into Britain have to be free of vaccination — and that keeps out all but Irish birds. All soft drinks in Denmark have to be sold in returnable bottles — and that takes the fizz out of competitors' profits. The list of measures is as varied as the ingenuity 10 member states can concoct.

France is now pressing for a range of unspecified measures to protect the European market from outside pressures. It is not winning any support in the declared statements of other European pean leaders, but increasingbetween the public political necessity of remaining firm to the principle of free trade and the private economy necessity of protecting internal markets.

There is, however, one very damaging side effect of internal EEC protectionism, which is already causing real concern within the Com-mission. This is the way in which American investment vital to the European economy is being frightened away by these untreatylike bar-riers. American companies chose to put money into the EEC during the 60s and 70s because this meant they had a large common market. Now that "Buy French" or "Think British" campaigns are taking hold, potential American investors are look-

ing elsewhere to place their dollars. The European Commission is preparing for a long, hard trade war ahead on all fronts. But while it sends champions off to the United States to fight for steel and concocts plans to keep out the Japa-nese, its biggest battle looks likely to be against member states.



Mrs Tricia Crocker, the widow of the British yachtsman murdered in the Caribbean, arriving at Heathrow. Mrs Crocker flew in from Barbados with her husband's body.

Turkish military tighten restrictions on press

Ankara, Feb 7.—Turkey's miliary rulers announced further restrictions on the press yesterday and banned non-government bodies from inviting or meeting foreign delegations.

The military statement barred the Turkish press from quoting foreign news reports critical of Turkey. It ordered societies, foun-dations, trade unions, and other bodies to seek the permission of the martial law authorities before inviting foreign delegations. Permission nust also be sought for meetings with any

foreign delegation arriving in Turkey uninvited, the statement said. The measures reflect a deterioration in relations between Turkey and the West after criticism of Turkey's will be stated. of Turkey's military rule last week by the Council of Europe.

General Kenan Evren, the head of state, accused the Council of interfering in Turkey's affairs and hinted that Turkey might withdraw.
The press has not been censored since the September, 1980 coup although editors have been warned to stick to guidelines laid down by the of the 80,000 Asians living in Kenya.

President Moi yesterday accused Asians of hoarding and smuggling, and said any Asian doing this would be deported, even if he were a Kenyan citizen. The President was speaking to a delegation from Embu, 120 miles from here, which called on him at State House in Nairobi.

A scheduled visit to Turkey this week by Mr Emile van Lennep, secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, was quietly

Nairobi.

Attacking corruption, he said: "Asians in this country are ruining the economy by smuggling currency out of

the country and even hoard-ing essential goods and

selling them through the back door.

"From now on anybody

Today's military statement was vague. It banned Turkish newspapers from quoting foreign radio stations or other foreign news media that continue to spread lies and feelings of hatred against Turkey and against the present administration".

Party closes ranks behind Marchais

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Feb 7

gress of the French Commu-nist Party, which ended today, predictably produced no surprises, though it came soon after the party's most resounding electoral defeat since the Second World War.

There was hardly a whis-per during the five-day marathon of speeches of the serious crisis which grips the party, the sharp decline in popular support and the mounting financial difficult-

M Georges Marchais, the architect of this disaster, whose leadership seemed under threat after last June's elections, was triumphantly reelected as secretary-general for another three-year

Only 12 new members were elected to the party's 145—strong Central Committee. But M Georges Seguy, the secretary-general of the Communist-dominated CGT. trade union, left it at his own request. He is also to give up his post as leader of the trade union organization next June, for health reasons.

was successfully maintained at the congress. The final motion was carried by 2,004 votes out of 2,006 delegates, with two abstentions. "The immense majority of Com-

Moi threatens to throw

From Charles Harrison, Naîrobi, Feb 7 A bitter attack on Asian found hoarding or smuggling businessmen here by Presi-dent Daniel Arap Moi has he is an Asian he will be shocked and dismayed many of the 80,000 Asians living in

out Kenyan Asians

The twenty-fourth Con-rising member of the Polit-

That strategy is twofold: the party intends to be both a

party of combat and a party of government, as M Marchais has emphasized. It has four ministers in the Mitterrand coalition Govern-ment. One of them, M Charles Fiterman, was given a standing ovation and is seen as the natural successor

to the secretary-generalship. While determined to remain in the Government, the party intends to preserve its militant image, by encourag-ing "the necessary inter-vention of the workers," in favour of change, and against the forces of reaction, as M Marchais emphasized in his closing speech today. That is where the CGT comes in, notably in fomenting unrest over the cuts in the working

The party's ambivalent attitude is also apparent in M Marchais' endorsement of the Socialist Government's policy and in his reassertion of his party's pro-Moscow

The great debate which has been going on for months in The façade of unanimity the party at grass-roots level was successfully maintained about the breach with the Socialists and the violently anti-socialists line in the four years leading up to the presidential elections, followed by the sudden about munists have come out in face after them, was hardly favour of the strategy promentioned during the conposed," Mr Guy Hermier, a gress.

deported immediately, regardless of whether he is a

reason for the launching of

such attacks at this time, but

Kenya is undergoing severe economic problems and is suffering shortages of many imported goods.

citizen or not."

Belgium faced by general strike

From Ian Murray Brussels, Feb 7

Much of Belgium will be paralysed for 24 hours from midnight by a general strike called in protest at government austerity measures, which have yet to be announced officially.

There will be no trains, law courts, newspapers, buses, post office and telephone services, of creches. A few schools may operate in defiance of picket lines. Hospitals, radio and television, pharmacies and fire services will run the barest of services. Most of industry is expressed to be at a is expected to be at a standstill.

The strike has been called by the socialist FGTB union, which is strongest in French-speaking Wallonia, the area which has been hardest hit which has been hardest hit by Belgium's escalating econ-omic difficulties. In Wallonia the Christian CSC union is also expected to lend its considerable backing to the industrial action. Even in Flanders, where support for the coalition Government is the coalition Government is strongest, widespread action looks likely.

The reason for the protest action was made clear last night in a television inerview with Mr Wilfried Martens, the Prime Minister. He said he would be using the special powers his Government has just been given to hold down any increase in the national wage bill this year to 3 per cent. Restoring the economy was not an easy task and would involve sacrifices by everyone, he said. "we must work harder and harder".

Mr Martens promised that before introducing new economic measures there would

omic measures there would be "real, but brief" consul-tation with the unions. Lack of agreement would not stop the Government from acting. Only the most impoverished would not have to make sacrifices.

Imposing these sacrifices, which will also entail redundancies in ailing industries, the coalition Government. In particular, the French-speaking Social Christian Party (PSC), which is closely linked with the Christian trade union movement, finds itself in difficulties in Wallonia.

President Moi appeared to This was underlined yes-terday by the near unani-mous decision of the Chrisexpress dissatisfaction with the conduct of some African traders who are used as a tian workers movement meetfront by Asian businessmen. But it is the suggestion that Asians who hold Kenyan ing in Namur to form a new political movement. The meeting felt that in supportcitizenship could be deported ing the government the PSC and presumably stripped of their citizenship — that has shocked Asians here. was drawing away from the grass roots union support

ADVERTISEMENT

お母さんへ

TO ALL WOTHERS

Let's not send our irreplaceable children to the battlefield. Now is the time for all mothers of the world to unite in a drive against military armaments.

Recently, many countries of the world have moved to increase their armaments rather than moving toward disarmament.

This trend, should it continue unchecked, will make it difficult to avoid a third world war which may spell the destruction of mankind. I am deeply worried by this possibility.

After World War II, I was incarcerated for 3 years and 14 days as a "Class A" war crime suspect in Sugamo Prison in Tokyo. During my imprisonment, some 35 years ago, I submitted a plea to General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, as well as to U.S. President Harry Truman. In it, I revealed my willingness to sacrifice my own life if necessary in order to eradicate war and save mankind from its horrors.

From that time on, I have practiced the principles of the universal brotherhood of mankind in the belief that "the world is one family, all people are brothers and sisters." Today I continue to call for total disarmament, and for the creation of a lasting. peace which transcends politics, economics, philosophies, religious beliefs, race and national boundaries.

Wars produce a thousand evils, and no good. To end them and to establish a lasting peace requires more than a mere reduction of nuclear warheads or conventional weapons. An absolute prerequisite for permanent peace is total disarmament. Countries opposed to complete disarmament are enemies of peace. And as these countries pose a threat to all mankind, other nations of the world must join in solidarity to blockade them economically. If this can be done, these countries will be forced to end their intransigence, no matter how powerful they may be.

Today, the world's annual military expenditures exceed \$550 billion. If total disarmament is achieved, this money can be reallocated to further the welfare of

mankind. Precious lives will not be lost, and natural resources will not be wasted.

With these things in mind, I am appealing to the mothers of the world to join forces and establish "Mothers for Peace" organizations dedicated to ending war and to furthering the movement to abolish military armaments.

There is no woman, regardless of her nationality, who bears and raises her children so that they may die on the battlefield. Rather, they carry their children, give birth to them, and would sacrifice themselves to protect them from harm.

I appeal to all mothers from the bottom of my heart to support and cooperate with this initiative to abolish all armaments which might otherwise take the lives of their children in wars.

If you agree with these sentiments, regardless of whether you're a woman or a man, I'd like to hear your opinion concerning this problem, which concerns us all. Please send me a postcard or letter, and please include your name, address, occupation and age.



Office of the Committee of Mothers for Peace Blue Sea and Green Land Foundation P.O. Box 16, Fukagawa Post Office Tokyo 135-91, Japan.

(82 years of age) World Society for the Memorialization of War Victims

Respect your parents and elderly people. Take care of ill people.

Asked to describe Mrs Thatcher's ways of picking her men in Northern Ireland, one Conservative

MP once offered the following

explanation: "In 1975 she won the election for the party leadership largely thanks to the efforts of Airey Neave. Brave man that he

was, he was not truly shadow cabinet material. What was he

given? Northern Ireland. Four years later she won the confidence vote and hence the election largely thanks to the efforts of Humphry

Atkins. He was not cabinet material either and what did he get? Northern Ireland".

He was speaking, of course, before Mrs Thatcher geared up her interest in Ireland and began her summits with Irish leaders. He was also

speaking before James Prior took over the secretary of state's pale green and white office with its mock

Doric columns along the walls and the view over the soggy Stormont parkland.

Northern Ireland and its problems

are now interlocked with the career of a man whose possibilities fasci-

nate. As the open cabinet confron-

nate. As the open cabinet confrontations on economic strategy fail to materialize, Prior's performance in Belfast affects not only Britain's longest, aching crisis but also his rating in the game of speculative permutations about the next parliament. If it's hung, who will lead the Tories into negotiation with the Alliance?

Four months into a job which he so publicly did not want, Prior gives every impression of enjoying himself as he fences with Mr John Z de Lorean and reaches the "red meat"

of the negotiations preceding his political initiative. He rates one recent week's agenda, which included an economic cabinet, a briefing on the initiative for back

benchers, the de Lorean crunch and

sundry speeches across the country, the most strenuous week he has

ever spent in government.
Interminable hours are now spent

in an RAF plane flying between Northolt and Aldergrove airports; instead of Norwich City, he occasionally watches the Belfast team Glentoran. He fancies the prospect

of watching some racing, but the last hot tip from one of his special

branch men that he put money on

His background has equipped him with a robust education for a strange job — one which the holder

himself is supposed to work to abolish. His father was a prosperous

East Anglican lawyer who became a tea merchant; he was powerfully affected by his experiences as an official receiver in Suffolk during

the depression, when his duties included winding up farms which had gone bust. To encourage early financial self reliance, Prior senior equipped James with a cheque book

Elements of Prior appear in the character of Peter Morrison an MP

in the ten-novel cycle Alms for Oblivion by Prior's Charterhouse contemporary Simon Raven. Morrison appears as a staunch, decent and slightly stuffy schoolboy, taking his friends round his father's sunlit 'Norfolk desmarks'

The same novel, Fielding Gray gives Morrison a line which could stand up as the motto of Priorite pragmatism. "The mess is there", said Peter "something must be done". One Prior-watcher even

expressed fear that this briskness

because of the nature of the man, if

he thinks there is something to be done, he will go and do it. He does

not think, there is a problem that does not have a political solution". The Suffolk land agent and

farmer growing corn for the Coop and peas for Birdseye became an

MP in the 1959 election and attached

himself to Edward Heath, who he

served as parliamentary private secretary for five years. His ambitious wife, Jane, established early in her husband's Commons career that the family came too. She

and the four children now all grown

up, travelled to London when he did. Prior has held director-ships in firms dealing with

night be brought up short by the stubborn lessons of Irish history.

at the tender age of 14.

'Norfolk desmesne'.

After unions and Ulster, what next

for the great persuader?

Cabinet reshuffle: September, 1981

Putting a cheerful face on the move from Employment

Belfast: November, 1981

Leaving the funeral of MP Robert Bradford,

murdered by the IRA

anything from boats and biscuits to

lipstick.

After the Ministry of Agriculture the leadership of the Commons and the miners election of 1974, Heath made him employment spokesman, a

iob which he was told to hold for an unusually long stretch of seven years. According to one friend, he

was cast into gloom by the news that he was to stay in the job under the new leader. Had he been cast as

the whipping boy of a party which was hardening its face against unions whose memories of 1974 were still fresh?

He doggedly set out to reorganize Tory contacts with the unions,

widening by degrees the circle prepared to talk freely to him, lubricating the process with supper

parties for the leaders and their wives at his London flat. The same friend remembers him calling trium-

phally on the night James Callaghan announced that he would not call an election in October 1978. Prior's

antennae told him that the unions

were planning a winter which would ruin Callaghan's claim to any special relationship with them and which would hand the Conservatives the

He laced his ministerial pro-

nouncement with words which carried echoes of alternative leader-

ship but which skirted the explicit

economic dissent voiced by Sir Ian Gilmour and Peter Walker. "I want to try and hold this country together and to bring out the

qualities which actually get people working together..." "You have got to work with the grain of society and we always have..." the country is crying out for leader-

It makes for an irresistible comparison with Stanley Baldwin,

whose career Prior respects and

whose coalition-juggling job he one day be imitating. Baldwin defended the trade unions political levy against his own right wing; Prior was christened "Pussyfoor" by the critics of his union bill who

said that his nerve had been broken by 1974. Prior's informal advisors include Sussex University political historian and Baldwin biographer, Keith Middlemas.

Carefully nurtured press contacts

paid dividends and there was only one exception. He was rapidly traced as the source of a leak that

British Steel's chairman might be prematurely retired; Mrs Thatcher issued a matronly and humiliating rebuke. A year later a Thatcherite

whisperer suggested to the Daily

Express that Prior and Joe Gormley had been holding conspiratorial meetings behind the back of a cebinet wrestling with a confron-

tation over pit closures. Reiterating that the source of the smear had been "Within the government" the

Having known for several months that Northern Ireland was on the

cards, Prior attempted the notorious

bluff which was called "I Gambled" he said later "and it did not entirely

come off". He not only retained his membership of the "E" committee

on economic strategy, but bargained

to take two members of his coterie

with him to Stormont. Humphry

Atkins had already assured one of

his junior ministers who was subsequently moved to make room

for one of Prior's new arrivals that he could leave on a trip to Australia

secure in the knowledge that he

would be staying in his job. The only man Prior failed to persuade to accompany him was his driver.

The "E" committee sometimes meets immediately after the Cabinet

on Thursday morning but has also met on Wednesdays making the minister shuttle back from Stor-

His remaining London-based politi-cal adviser, Robert Shepherd, keeps

watch while he is gone. Prior is now

mont a day early.

Lord Carrington, The supply of army lorries is part Foreign Secretary, begins of the 9,000m Malaysian tomorrow his most ticklish dollars (£2,100m) that the diplomatic task in three years Government intends to spend panies, if the present resistant to the present resistant res Malaysia, which have reaches equipment for the police and overcome. Lord Carrington's their lowest ebb for a quarter armed forces under the of a century.

Not since he mended between 1981 and 1985.

Bromwi his seaso: ! Linal et

acrable i

y will. Li a Hotspar n last nig Lleg at i

hes taken The refer-Nippery r take thre

tutes in

of a century.

Not since he mended fences with the Saudis after Britain has always been in the showing on British the forefront as a supplier of television of the film Death television of the film Death for a Princess has the Foreign Lumpur, but with the office immediate to offer. He comes, as he said in his first comes. for non-British products has reduced.

Malaysia a for non-British products has reduced.

Solution companies at Under rules introduced based on least £15.5m in the past few last October, the Prime Minise equality". weeks, and could cost many ter's office inspects all Britimes that in lost orders in tish Government bids and

an order for the best-selling Within the last few weeks, a British Aerospace Hawk £13m contract for the contrainer/ground attack air- struction of a power station craft, and a regular annual contract for the concornact for Leyland lorries.

The Royal Malaysian Air Force requires 25 in Air Force requires 26 jet trainers, of which British Aerospace hopes to supply at least a part. But competition is strong from cheaper and less

to patch up relations with on manpower, bases and

economic importance to Bri- ing all government contracts tain. Malaysia's preference with Britain, that lead will be

the near future.

Among the deals that may depend on the success of the Foreign Secretary's visit are

Contracts and, unless there is no alternative supplier available, awards the contract to the next lowest bidder. tish Government bids and contracts and, unless there is no alternative supplier available, awards the contract to resentment of the British and £2.3m consultancy on energy-related construction work in the north-east state of Terengganu has gone to an American company, after a

ance to things British can be

and learn". He has empha-sized that "relations between Malaysia and Britain must be based on mutual respect and

the handling of their £1,000m worth of interests in Malay-sia has a multitude of causes. The most recent is a series of real and imagined slights, which began last year with the removal of student subsidies, and reached a peak of intensity with a speech by the High Commissioner, Mr William Bentley, and what strong from cheaper and less lower British bid, on which the Malaysian Government the Matthew Hall company saw as attempts by the had been working for two British to prevent the Malaysian Government the Matthew Hall company saw as attempts by the had been working for two years, had been rejected. British Leyland for the In the long-term, Malay-holdings in the country.



Bloodied but unbowed: Thai soldiers after a battle with Khun Sa's troops.

Thais tame warlord's town

From Neil Kelly, Ban Therd Thai, Thailand, Jeb 7

tain town five miles from Burma a new name over the weekend to mark its recapture from Khum Sa, the Burmese warlord who domi-nates the narcotics trade in

they had ruled like manda- up stores of ammunition. rins for a decade. The town Otherwise the prosper

Thai authorities are trying to reassert the control which Khun Sa was allowed to seize in 1973. A new Thai flag flies over the centre and three days ago the nearest military isolated communities

post was two miles away. rangers fought a two-hour

San José, Costa Rica, Feb 7.

— Costa Rica, Central America's showpiece democracy, is voting today in general and presidential elections overshadowed by the

country's worst economic

crisis in more than three

decades of political stability. The 1.2 million Costa Ricans

eligible to vote appear far more concerned with food

shortages, high inflation and

high unemployment than involving themselves in a national election campaign. After almost a decade of

spending more than it earned,

this tiny republic now finds itself with a \$2,600m (£1,400m)

foreign debt which it cannot

start repaying. The economic slump is of such proportions
that the presidential
candidates have avoided
detailing their planned

One victim of the crisis

looks likely to be the ruling Unity grouping, a broad-based coalition led by President Rodrigo Carazo Odio, who

under the constitution cannot run again for office.

All the opinion polls point to

a comfortable victory for Unity's main rival, the National Liberation Party (PLN), and its presidential

Thailand gave this moun- without suffering casualties pot themselves. 23it
Almost all the population P
of 1,650, mainly Burmese res

Shans and Chinese Yunna- and nese, fled during last off month's fighting but 70 per Un the Golden Triangle.

That forces last month drove him and his private army out of the town which show had ruled like manda
cent have now returned. Two still in working order. Lape cent have now returned, Two still in working order. Lape recorded in wo

neighbouring villages.
There is running water and

electricity in most houses, from a new £20,000 generator. The 100-bed hospital battalions of troops are built by Khun Sa is superior quartered here. Until a few to many in larger, less

position above the town. Personal possessions are battle four miles from the Personal possessions are town with 30 of Khun Sa's scattered everywhere: cloth-men, killing three of them ing, books, children's toys,

candidate, Senor Luis Alberto

Slump takes the pep out

Monge.

of Costa Rican election

and pans, ornaments, television set. earby is the imposing lence of his chief of staff

the public relations e of Khun Sa's Shan ed Army. Here a press is

Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn, daughter of King
Bhumibol, chose the new
name, Ban Therd Thai, which
means "village uplifted to

find the state of the state o use Khun Sa's properties for the benefit of the local community.

The location of the town partly explains why Khun Sa built by Khun Sa is superior and his drug empire went unartered here. Until a few to many in larger, less unmolested by the Governous ago the nearest military ost was two miles away.

Yesterday 200 paramilitary stands in a communities the year during the wet yesterday 200 paramilitary stands in a community stands in from the outside world. Even now a helicopter or a vehicle with four-wheel drive is

Economic

Senor Monge blames the Government for the crisis and denies that his centrist party, traditionally a big public spender, sowed the

seeds of the crisis.
Costa Ricans are used to one of the highest standards of living in Latin America day. The military Government The divide between rich Salvador and Guatemala and the abolition of the Army more than 30 years ago removed the possibility of a

The boom days for Costa Rica ended when world prices of its vital coffee

A scarcity of dollars and pressure on Costa Rica's currency, the colon, forced the Government into a formal devaluation last year. The colon now trades at around 40 to the dollar compared with a previous official value

This year's campaign lacks the colourful parades and spontaneous political gatherings of past years. The fear of violence is growing. -Reuter.

emergency in Bolivia

La Paz, Feb 7.—Govern-ment employees will get pay rises, prices of essential foods will be frozen and public spending curbed under Bolivia's emergency economic package, details of which were revealed yester-

has devalued the Peso, in an attempt to stop the country going bankrupt, and has outlined a number of other measures.

Government sources said that petrol prices would rise by between 33 and 43 per cent, pushing up transport costs. To compensate for this, Government employees would receive pay rises of between 17 and 130 per cent. Bolivia suffers from a chronic shortage of foreign exchange, which has been exacerbated by the world economic recession.

Reserves were virtually exhausted by the end of last year, and the country is saddled with a \$3,800m (£2,000m) external debt.

President Torrelio said that Bolivia's economic predica-ment was caused by its poor use of foreign loans, high interest rates on its short term debts, and the exorbitant cost of luxury imports.

Soon after President Torrelio announced the new measures on television, the armed forces confirmed their confidence in his Govern-ment, and called on the population to give it their "patriotic support". President Torrelio, an army general, came to power in coup last year. —Keuter.

Elisabeth Badinter, the 37- new

coolly — that there is no bourgeoisie.

such thing as natural material instinct, that it is a family is an ideological culturally acquired emotion.

Needless to say, the book, published next Thursday, The Myth of Motherhood (Souvenir Press, £8.95, £5.95

Robert, 13, and Benjamin, 11.

deeply rooted in women's nurses. The rest were taken natures" she says. "If it from their mothers and sent were, we could observe it to wet nurses outside Paris. everywhere. It would be The poorer the child, the universal. But if you study further it was sent, somehistory, especially the seven-times as far teenth and eighteenth cen-Burgundy." women quite easily gave up confined to Paris. It occurred their babies. English women, in most French cicia.

that the concept of the child as a precious being, a frail creature needing love and creature needing love and good nurses. The others are tender care, came with the cast off to wretched ones."

In support of her argument she has written a book detailing the historical evidence of the lack of maternal instinct in French women orities started emphasizing hygienic home care for infants, and the "new mother" came essentially from the new middle class.

"By accepting responsi-bility for her children's upbringing the middle class woman became the central axis of the family. . . The holy domestic monarch." As evidence she cites detailed statistics: "In 1780 Jean Charles Pierre Lenoir,

lieutenant-general of the Paris police, noted, not without some bitterness that only 1,000 of the 21,000 babies born each year in Paris were being breast fed by their mothers. Another 1,000 newborns, children of privileged families, were breast fed by live-in wet times as far as Normandy or

Lyon, for example, Prost de Loyer, a police lieutenant pointed out, "there are close to 6,000 births yearly. Out of these there are at most 1,000 whose parents can supply



Elisabeth Badinter holds degrees in psychology and sociology and now takes a course in the history of the family at the Ecole Polytechnique. She has a special interest in the eighteenth century.

economists. The backbenchers who identify with him murmur that he is now less accessible and less visible All this however matters less than he feared. He has pointed out to

briefs which used to be provided by the Department of Employment's

he feared. He has pointed out to colleagues how Northern Ireland makes some mileage on television news almost every night. He is evidently enjoying ruling the wide range of mini departments which operate in his province. He can reflect on the fact that while Westminster may regard the place as a black hole, no secretary of state so far has left the job with his reputation measurably worse: His tenure cannot be much longer than two years and he has one clear shor at some political progress. "Some people say: do nothing for five years, get the security right. I do not want to be just a proconsul who has nothing to do with politics. The place is alive with politics."

Whatever the fate of the initiative, his early approach shows an edge over his predecessor. Devolving

his early approach shows an edge over his predecessor. Devolving some government somehow clearly takes precedence for the rest of this government over Anglo Irish summitary or the disengagement reflexes of disillusioned ministers. Principles es or dismusioned ministers. Prior proceeds with this clear principle firmly established; local politicians tempted boycott or sabotage have to reckon that nothing else will turn up before 1983.

He has clearly dropped Atkins's assumption that nothing could more without complete agreement on what it should be. He is only looking for enough signs of acquiescence to know that whatever he announces will not be dismissed out of hand the professes to see some of hand. He professes to see some signs of "fermentation" among local politicians. He has already produced one important credential: a £90m aid package, considerably in excess of expectations and similarly in excess of money allocated to Scotland and Wales. Catholic and nationalist interest in the "Irish Dimension" (otherwise decoded as "progress towards reunification") is kept alive by Lord Gowrie, who has cast nimself in the role of the man who chills the unionist spines from time to time. He recently wondered out loud if Northern Ireland people might not hold both Irish and British pessports simultaneously.

Prior operates on a theory of linkage: "Politics, economics and security go hand in hand here". He feels that the 1976-79 Labour Government failed to take the opportunity it was creating by pumping money into the province.
"It was a pity they did not pressurize the unionists more into saying what the price of economic aid is going to be." Prior's price is cooperation. And he explicitly rejects the Unionist view that security can be treated alone and ahead of any other priority: "I am the last person to say that we have got on top of it. In modern society you just don't get on top of it by sheer force. You have to do it politically."

The negotiations have convinced him that his "leverage is not really very great". One of the few constructive lessons available from the traumas of 1981 was that sensitive experiments will not automatically trip off disasters. "The Catholic community was close to the brink during the hunger strikes, the Protestant community was close to it after Bradford's murder and the killings on the border, but they never went over the top".

The initative may well be ac-

companied by ritual discoveries that there is a "ground swell" or "yearning" for reconciliation and successful political arrangements which have eluded so many governments for so long. Any momentum of the moment is entirely the creation of James Prior, who has done much of the creation by thinking aloud to most of the politicians he meets and most of the journalists who see him — a style which has scared his officials but not led him into any catastrophes so far. But the real tests are still to

George Brock

When mother love was born

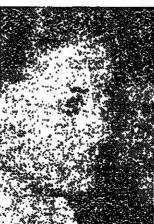
year-old wife of the French graphics, the writings of Minister of Justice, argues — Rousseau and the rise of the

election.

over the past 200 years.

paperback) has roused considerable criticism in France. Psychologists, paediatricians, educationalists and the clergy have all denounced it. Although she was the first woman to be appointed a full professor at the Ecole Polyprofessor at the Ecole Poly-technique in Paris, in person Mme Badinter is gentle and looks younger than her years. She speaks quietly, softly and convincingly of her ideas, and she is the obviously affectionate mother

"Maternal love is not too, especially aristocratic women, had similar atti-tudes." Elisabeth Badinter says



The practice of using wet nurses went all the way down the social scale. "Almost everybody in the cities except the very wealthy and the very poor sent their babies away."

It was, she said, a very haphazard arrangement, depending on a fluctuating supply of peasant girls in the country who had given birth to their own babies. The reasons for sending a

child away seem to have economic circumstances. The wives of wealthy merchants, lawyers and government offi-cials preferred to spend their time on social activities. On the other hand, the wives of

and other artisans who worked alongside their husbands could not afford to take time off to nurse their own babies.

generally did not give up their own children unless they were extremely poor, in which case they would abandon their own babies in order hours a day. "Motherhood is to be raid for president for 24 hours a day." to be paid for nursing a city not washing clothes".

Not even all aristocratic babies were kept at home. A typical case was the great statesman Charles Meurice de Talleyrand, who was baptised on the day of his birth in 1754 in Paris and handed over to a wet nurse immediately afterwards.

She took him to her home in an outlying district. Dur-ing more than four years his mother did not visit him even once, nor did she ever inquire about him. For in-stance, she was quite un-aware that an accident had left her son with a club foot. "It would be senseless to speak of mother love during

this period." Elisabeth Badinter says, "When society does not put pressure on women to keep their children vou find that women do something else. It was true in ancient Rome as well."

She also criticizes the authors who led the "maternal revolution" — Rousseau and his twentieth-century counterpart Freud.
"They had the same defi-

nition of what is a 'normal woman'. They said that a woman could be fulfilled only in giving birth and mothering a child. They saw women as

narcissistic. I completely disagree with this, and with the concept of Freudian guilt." She added that it was well

Peasants in the country needed love to develop well,

She sees parallels between the aristocratic French women of the eighteenth century and the professional women of today. "Women in the eighteenth

century didn't feel guilty of not taking care of their children. And now we don't feel as guilty as we used to The great hope for the future, she says, is in the growing phenomenon of paternal love. Her own husband, Robert Badinter, has

always helped her take car; of the children. In the future she thinks men will share in the pressure to be good parents.

"For centuries men repressed tenderness and emotion towards babies and little children." she says. "Now they are discovering pleasures they never knew. don't think it will emasculate them. They will still be men. just more pleasant for women to live with."

In fact, she says, if the trend continues she would not be surprised to find a new theory of the paterna instinct emerging.

Rosemarie Wittman

SEE FRONT PAGE Why Are You Shamed By Your Mistakes In English? WHAT THIS FREE BOOK WILL SHOW YOU How to stop making embarrassing mistakes in English How to become a fluent conversationalist and effective public cpeak How to increase your word power! How to past graph how to put punch into your writing! How to pass English seems!

Breaking uneven

Helven Brang appeared brief-ly on The South Bank Show (LWT) last pignt to hand over to Cormaine Greer. I began by thinking that was uncommonly handsome of him but, before the end, concluded it was downright rash. In future he might reflect vitere good intentions can load.

Miss Greer was talking about the Art of the Ad, specifically the television commercial, not those which punctuated her performance. - and on this occasion the uninavial breaks seemed less intraviae — but television according in general and what she considers the best m porticular.

Miss Greer's father, she informed us at the outset, space, an occupation that resses through periods of creat travail, and it may be that travall, and it may be that the was unconsciously among for a well-provided childhood by giving her benison without due care and enention.

Whatever the motivation, the talked a lot of rot. British of critising has been techicalgood for many years and even had advertisements, those which grab us by the lapels and shout information to could do without, can be technically good while being resthetically, socially and perchalogically moronic. A lot of money is spent on

making them and Miss Green in her Alice in Blunderland prunt about commercials is hat, no matter how expenswe they are, or how sophisticated visually, they are intrusive. It is true that they ere less unwelcome if they are clever, or humorous, or both. But if, for instance, you were watching Bride-shead you would not (unless you were Miss Greer) jump to and say "Whoopee" when you saw the "End of Part come up to herald the commercials.
Miss Greer took

account of this, nor did she appear aware that good commercials - those that intertain as well as sell - are dependent not only on the agency but on the client who is selling the product and the murket that product is aimed

of the Cinzano Bianco com-mercial — the one in which mercial — the one in which leonard Rossiter tips his drink over Joan Collins; announced that she could watch the First Strada commercial — "Mand-made by Robots" — every day; thought it sheer genius to have married Italian music to an Italian car (maybe Wasner) an Italian car (maybe Wagner had the wrong beat); and told the director Hugh Hudson how clever he had been to get the sound of nuts falling in one, of his commercials. He

explained it had just happened. It was like that — all gush and garbage. "I allowed mysc!f to needle him," she said before talking to Lester Enokbinder, a director and, for many years, a superb still photographer. He appeared looking remarkably un-needled in the circumstances, explaining that in advertising no one was asked to make anything other than a posi-tive statement. He, I thought, would have made a greater intellectual contribution to such a programme than Miss

She ended by telling us that in hard times the best went first and appeared to be erging the formation of some gond advertising, which she pert at the improbably high

I could not work up my usual enthusiasm for BBC2's World About Us, which told the story of the Samurai from Twickenham, a 35-yearold airline pilot who began with judo, got his black belt in Japan, taught himself the langauge, married a Japa-nese, became obsessed with the Samurai and was eventu-ally accepted as one of them. We followed him to Japan

to see him become the first foreigner to take part in the Soma Wild Horse Chase, a Samurai event that sounded more exciting in prospect than it looked. It needed a Kurosawa to make it work, but the pilot was fine and I would feel safe flying with him. You have to be careful what you say about a Sam-

Dennis Hackett orchestra, pushed pretty cast of a glance. He writes than Rodolfo, was curiously

Galleries

مكذا من الأصل

Rising joyously to the fleeting occasion

The Art of the Poster in Austria and Germany 1900-1920 Fischer Fine Art The Art of Radio Times

Victoria and Albert Museum

Even the finest of fine artists do not always live in ivory towers — indeed some of them never do. Bread and butter has to be earned, and what is there, after all, so demeaning about working to a commission and a deadline? Sometimes the result will be hardly more than adequate But sometimes

about working to a commission and a deadline? Sometimes the result will be hardly more than adequate. But sometimes the pressures, excitements and disciplines of the situation give a sense of occasion to which the artist, like an actor on first night, may triumphantly rise.

It is quite possible, therefore, to prefer the graphic work of some of the artists included in Fischer Fine Art's show of mainly Jugendstil posters from central and eastern Europe to their easel paintings. Franz von Stuck's paintings can easily be flashy and more than a little vulgar; but his posters for various art shows in Munich during the 1900s pull him together remarkably and reveal a strong sense of vital form under the sexy Symbolist trappings. Peter Behrens, being primarily an architect, industrial designer and graphic artist, we would expect to come up with strong designs perfectly calculated for their form and purpose, but the poster hy the Yugoslav sculptor Mestrovic for an art show in Zagreb comes as a very pleasing bonus, with its bold simplicity and directness.

Most of the other artists featured are a lot less well-known. Emile Cardinaux's poster less well-known. Emile Cardinaux's poster for Die Wilden Schwäne reminds us that Middle European Art Nouveau has its delicate rococo side as well as its dark passions. Ludwig Lutz Ahrenberger's elaborate design to advertise a Munich art dealer, combining, rather oddly, some peasant-like formalized cut-outs with a nude lady on an elephant, has a fetching unexpectedness. And Dagobert Peche's poster for a series of concerts in Vienna in 1920, as well as being very decorative, offers an interesting historical sidelight in that of the composers listed Korngold and Schreker are well enough known to be left at a surname while Arnold Schoenberg has to be specified. Or was that merely a design consideration? It makes one wonder.

For Graphic artists in Britain from the Twenties right up to date, Radio Times has been a constant standby and faithful patron. Few have been so grand as to refuse it altogether, especially if, as with Paul Nash, Rex Whistler or McKnight Kauffer, they were brought in for some special job like the cover to a Christmas number. Others, again, contributed some of their best work to the

cover to a Christmas number. Others, again, contributed some of their best work to the pages of Radio Times: in the show of original artwork from six decades at the Victoria and Albert Museum, until February

21, the dominating figure undoubtedly is

Eric Fraser. With his extraordinary variety
of subject-matter and his crisply unmistakof shoject-matter and his crisply unmistar-able woodcut style (though few if any of his works actually are woodcuts), he would surely be much grander in critical esti-mation if he had worked in a less ephemeral form. But he could hardly have given more pleasure; and finally that perhaps is what

John Russell Taylor

Philharmonia/

Ashkenazy

Festival Hall



Theatre

Devil of a tale

The bold simplicity and directness of Mestrovic's poster for an exhibition; and (right) the delicate rococo side in Cardinaux's poster for "Die Wilden Schwäne"

Moon Mill

The final Unicorn production before the Arts goes dark for much-needed renovation, Moon Mill continues the patterns into everyday events, and striving to transform the Britain of supermarkets and motorways transform the Britain of The plot is heavily over-supermarkets and motorways loaded at the expense of into a magical landscape. But character and dialogue. What this is the first time that she remains undimmed is Miss has gone to the length of involving the Devil in a science-fiction plot.

The piece is built on the idea of mills as ancient sources of power, linked with the mysterious "ley line" the mysterious "ley line" some stridently pushing perinst with her approach and
general naivete. She took us
through her choices like a
newly-qualified remedial
teacher.

She explained every facet
of the Cinearo Risease lift-off as a means of cata-

La Bohème

Covent Garden

Thursday could well have seen the return of Franco Zeffirelli to Covent Garden.

Plans, kept under distinctly protective wraps, had been made for him to direct and

design a new production of Verdi's La Traviata, which he wanted to dedicate to the

memory of Maria Callas. The

financing was only possible through a film, for the cinema rather than television, and the problems of lining up studios, artists and

costumes proved impossible in the time available. So a revival of La Boheme was

Covent Garden is still likely to have its new Traviata — the designs are all there waiting — but not for the moment. Zeffirelli's

film version is probably coming first and the theatre will have to follow the studios.

The present Bohėme revival has been built around

the two principals of that promised Traviata: Ileana Cotrubas and Neil Shicoff. And in the event it is Mme

Cotrubas who steals the

evening away from everyone.

Mimi was tailor-made for
her. The years do not stale
this interpretation of girl-

woman, part flirt and part

waif. Ileana Cotrubas insists that it is Mimi who changes the lives of all those whom she meets: Rodolofo grows

up a little; Marcello at the

final curtain clasps his Musetta; even Colline has cleaned up a bit.

makes the early death come

as no surprise, but there is

whisked in instead.

pulting himself back into the

My feeling that Miss Aiken has overreached herself this time was strengthened by finding that the mill is finding that the mill is occupied by a Nobel scientist and his ballerina sister, both Moon Mill continues the company's fertile association though there is no village for miles around; that Lucifer's imp turns up in the shape of Like her previous plays, it is a fantasy set in the modern divorced father; and that even the local garage man see in for devil-raising.

> Aiken's authority as a story teller. The events may criss-cross like tracks on an old map, but she never loses her power to say: this is what happens next. Nicholas Bar-ter's production contains

A Mimi untouched by the years

Strength and sadness: Cotrubas with Shicoff

hard by Lamberto Gardelli at fine verses and she only

Subsidized sparkle

A Distant Applause La Bonne Crêpe

The room is too small. When

the word gets out, and the success of the theatrical incubator that is part of Carlo Lange's restaurant, La Bonne Crèpe on Maddox Street, W1, becomes known, it will not hold the people who would enjoy the results. As a sort of one-man Arts Council, Mr Lange has been subsidizing a songwriter, a playwright and a string of actors. They work hard for their subsidy, sometimes as waiters, but every step of their progress is visible in the shows which play from Wednesday to Saturday even-

tinctive: comic, pathetic, musical and, most of all, Irving Wardle original story about a com-

show as they come to the end of a season and perhaps the end of their partnership.

In a sense, he is still springing from a cliche, but his craftsmanship transcends the familiarity of the scene. He sets the story firmly in place. While exploring the personal relationship, he writes backstage banter and conversation which tellingly describes unseen characters, such as the next-door showgirl "aged somewhere between Hayley Mills and death".

The on-stage act is just original enough to show the position of the team, bringing life to a routine tattered by age while carrying the promise of greater things. Mr Prescott takes the part of the wednesday to Saturday evenings.

After something like 20 straight man, carrying a secret worry on-stage and shows in two and a balf years, the house playwright, Paul Prescott, has passed through the first stage of his apprenticeship to find his own voice. In A Distant Applause that voice is distinctive: comic, pathetic, offering a portion of real musical and, most of all, theatre, not just a diversion entertaining. He tells an between the pancake and the

production, as it now stands, turns the Bohemians into

egotists. Failures they may be, as poets and musicians,

painters and philosophers but defeat is never admitted

- there is always a rich Englishman to be conned for

the price of a meal. Shicoff, however, overdid the arrogance and during "Che gelida manina" the voice was tight

at the top. It lacks tender-

Cotrubas relaxed him by the third act, which was, by far, the most successful of

the four. It got off to an

exceptional start with the encounter of Mimi and Marcello, in the shape of Thomas Allen. These two artists strike warmth from

one another and it is a combination to be considered

for other operas, including that Traviata.

Covent Garden's Bohème, apart from Lamberto Gardel

i, who provided a wealth of colour and yet a certain brusqueness in the pit, was Marilyn Zschau as Musetta. She is lumbered with a lap dog — no wonder the head

waiter at the Cafe Momus wiped his hands down his apron after touching it — and

is portrayed as une femme d'un certain age. (Her escort, the unhappy Alcindoro, is appropriately younger than usual.) Her brassiness and

auburn hair contrast well with Cotrubas's delicate features, but she could do with the Romanian soprano's

control of the upper register.

As a hastily arranged revival this Bohème has

vigour and two outstanding

interpretations from Ileana Cotrubas and Thomas Allen.

But let that Traviata be not

John Higgins

too far away.

The principal newcomer to

Ned Chaillet

week, from a busy concert tour of Japan together, Vladimir Ashkenazy and the Philharmonia Orchestra, Philharmonia Orchestra, whose principal guest conductor he has become, on Friday began to show London what they played in the Orient, and how on the tour Ashkenazy played the piano and conducted every concert. At this first home-coming concert he remained on the rostrum, and left the small Reeves.
That last balf sentence will

Safely returned; earlier last

neart now beneath the sleeve, though pulsating as strongly as ever. The Symphonic Dances, a lightweight symphony designed for a ballet, seem to

me the crown of all Rachmaninov's music, mas-terly themes, ideally bal-anced, personal, exquisitely imagined for orchestra, pur-ged of romantic pretentiousness. The sensuous music whether subsidiary or principal in importance, remains entirely characteristic, but has sometimes seemed influ enced by Hollywood musical of the 1930s.

Ashkenazy's reading, the work of an experienced Rachmaninov specialist Rachmaninov supported that idea, and the notion of the work's sym phonic poetry. The move-ments contrasted more firm-ly than usual, each new idea given its own personality, fully fledged, for example the violin melody at the end of the first dance, and the alto saxophone solo (John Harle's style was recognizable, be-fore I looked at the plaform

or the programme).

It was a superior reading, likewise that of Scriabin's "Reverie", an early, sensuous piece of which Asbkenazy made surprisingly. Asbkenazy made surprisingly, much, by colouring and rubato, for an English listener quite close to favourite Delius short works of the same period, the turn of the century. Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony was affectionately done, with feathery strings, and liquid wind solos. Not all details were audible in any of the three works, even some essential works, even some essential harmony notes.

William Mann

Australian CO

Wigmore Hall

Thursday. The Australian over into the Larghetto, Chamber Orchestra are a where from the start, both tight group of 13 string Miss Boegner and the ECO players who prove that a achieved a poise and depth of conductor is an unnecessary luxury when smallness of size coincides with completeness of musicianship. They

bounced as one through the children's games of Britten's ent ends in Faure's early Simple Symphony right at the start of their programme, and had no problems even with the fizzing tempo they chose for the finale of Mendelssohn's ninth string successful aspects of the Symphony. symphony.

phrasing. The sound came Finally came Richard forward with an almost Strauss's Metamorphosen. Corporeal presence and "Autumnal" scarcely seems

Concerts

depth, though with a cleanness of attack that kept it this highly wrought lament, from being at all stodgy, and, especially as Mr Kraemer's particularly again in the reading showed how powerMendelssohn, there was a fully motivated it is.

confident grasp of how important proportion and weight are to the projection of melody. Given their skill here, I would have liked to have bear and the state of the projection of melody. here, I would have liked to have heard them in some real baroque and classical music, pot just in Mendelssohn's very appealing counterfeits.

The only other possible disappointment was that an orchestra from half way round the world should sound so little different in terms of musical approach from one neaver home, but from one nearer home, but rostrum, and left the animal but prominent piano part in, is a comment on the standar-but prominent piano part in, is a comment on the standar-Rachmaninov's Symphonic dization of our musical Dances to the orchestra's culture, and there was at least a taste of regional fare Sculthorpe's merely better. That, however, in · Peter

Reeves.

That last half sentence will indicate that their repertory in Japan was not all old hat. The Symphonic Dances were Rachmaninov's last major composition, the only one he wrote in America, and the ultimate fruition of his debut in the United States. Then, and thereafter, his music became leaner and more athletic, the heart now worn. has more to do with Brahms than Bali. It is a very unambitious, little, slow movement dwelling on a cello theme that Sculthorpe would like to think reveals "a characteristic debt to Mahler", perhaps forgetting that Mahler's ideas tended to be considerably more sophisticated and very much more fully developed.

Paul Griffiths

ECO/Kraemer

Queen Elizabeth Hall The first movement

Mozart's Symphony No 33 was given a dance-like lilt by Nicholas Kraemer and the English Chamber Orchestra on Friday. Yet there was no on Friday. Yet there was no lack of due weight, least of all in the development section, where the composer appears to indulge some stray anticipations of the finate of the Jupiter Symphony. The Andante, although the ECO strings produced a lively tone, as usual, just missed the requisite warmth, but the Minuet site warmth, but the Minuet sounded quite bucolic.

After music with such an Austrian accent, No 33's finale seems almost like a inale seems almost like a tarantella, although Mr Kraemer unobtrusively pointed the difference between the hurtling triplets and the movement's underlying 2/4 pulse. Such finesse of ensemble was not immediately apparent in Mozart's Piano Concerts No. 27 and some Concerto No 27, and some features of the opening tutti were less decisively shaped than one might have wished. Michele Beogner started rather prosaically, too, and there were some flat and literal statements from the

However, things gradually warmed up, if one may use The vigour of Australian such an expression of music enterprise is not something as angelic as this. What that this paper finds extra-bappened was that the major! enterprise is not something as angelic as this. What that this paper finds extrabappened was that the major/
ordinary, yet even so it was a minor key equivocations of distinct pleasure to find an ensemble from Sydney performing so strongly at their from soloist and orchestra. British debut concert on Thursday The Australian over into the Largebetto. expression that were rather exceptional.

The economical virtuosity the pianist displayed in Mozart's finale served differ Mozart performance, one felt Nor did they need anyone that Miss Boegner had a to encourage them to pro-duce a big, full tone or to and it was a pleasure to hear guide them in elegance of the Ballade.

Wigmore Hall

A programme emphasizing the known rather than the obscure or forgotten drew an outsize audience on Saturday night for the last of the Nash Eusemble's six concerts that have played so stimulating a part in the current Russian series at Wigmore Hall.

Looking back over the varied assortment of works permitted by this group's apparently limitless instru-mental permutations, surely gratitude is primarily due for the rareties taken down from library shelves. Though Saturday night's act of resdisappointingly insubstantial in comparison with earlier discoveries, opportunities of hearing opportunities of hearing student exercises by Tchaikovsky are rare. He was when writing the two brief fragments opening this programme, and obviously no Wunderkind. The extract for string quintet was tantalizing because spooky undertones of real dramatic potential were left undeveloped. As for the Introduction (Largo) and Allegro for string quintet and Allegro for string quinter and two flutes, it was as if he set out to emulate Berlioz only to make off to the ballet. The group's string players found more of an imaginative challenge here than in Mozart's Clarinet Quintet, though Antony Pay's tone was as melting as his phrasing was suave. ing was suave.

Mussorgsky's Songs and Dances of Death from
Thomas Allen and the
group's pianist, Ian Brown,
was nevertheless what we
were all waiting for. A
Russian bass would probably
have made more of a meal of the language in graphic story-telling. Mr Allen's vic-tory was the way he dissolved Russian words into a melli-fluous flow emphasizing the lyrical element never wholly suppressed in Mussorgsky. He reminded us that these are songs, not extracts from opera, while still able to call on operatic reserves of strength for the final "The Field-Marshal".

In Stravinsky's Octet, the Nash Ensemble in their turn reminded us that wind play-ers have never had a greater benefactor than this Russian wizard. It was right, in 1982, that he should have had the

Joan Chissell

Mermaid Theatre 01-236-5568 ALEC McCOWEN eeltius elit Treetsing like of بلنيك أدلا CHRISTOPHER HAMPTON from the novel by GEORGE STEINER Directed by JOHN DEXTER PREVIEWS FEB 11-16.

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Dance

eyes for no one but Rodolfo,

adoring him as he narrates

The voice has the touch of some moments, above every-sadness in the timbre that one else. At first she has

Swan Lake

الميجيمة تتعطيع يتنات

Covent Garden

Swan Lake returned to the Covent Garden reportory on Saturday. While this prosupervised by Morman Murrice, cannot compare with the version recently premiered by the

Morrice gives the leading characters the opportunity to allow their personal interpretations to shine

Faciler's Wells company for danced the role of Siegfried remember and his partnering worried when she dances. ance later diama, logic, or straight-far and theatricality, it does member of the company, yet have some solid merits. he still manages to bring to

There are Leslie Hurry's every performance the feeldesigns (though I am not sure that these are the very best version) and there is the fact that, by not taking a very positive dramatic viewpoint, Morrice gives the coursest the coursest the coursest the coursest the coursest the coursest the mother what the property performance the feeling that this, above all Michael Batchelor and Phillip Broomhead gave the best performance I have seen for a long time and Ravenua function.

Tucker was charming in the first girl's variation.

Nice performances also

creates artificial flowers; it is no consideration that they

many roles more demanding

Neil Shicoff, who has sung

both come from paper.

dark and slender, with large, expressive eyes, she looks charming in her swan feathcourtiers, his mother, whatever the action requires. In came from Fiona Chadwick be having difficulties with
his solos in Acts I and III he and Rosalyn Whitten in the pas the technical demands of Act interpretations to shine his solos in Acts I and III he and Rosalyn Whitten in the pas the technical demands of Act through more clearly.

David Wall has probably as stylishly as I can ever Whitten could look a little less Nureyev for their perform-

ers. What she seems to lack, however, is a clear view of the character of the role, or the means to put her idea ance later this month may

hecommunication

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with a more

from the via

Telegraph in pr statements, wi les time, an opening spacel

Why we are backing Tebbit's bad Bill You can't keep

by Brian Capstick

A member of the SDP Trade Union Reform Group

Another difficulty has been

Social Democratic MPs will vote tonight with the Government in support of the Employment Bill, some of them reluctantly so hccause, despite its popularity with the electorate, the Bill is unlikely to do much to improve activists and militant shop stew industrial relations. For the most part, it re-enacts the battles of vears gone by, using the weapons of the period, and is largely irrelevant to the contemporary industrial relations scene.

The Bill's main provisions relate to trade union immunities and the closed shop, and in both cases its principal innovation is to open up the possibility of big cash prizes for the successful litigant. For the first time in recent years the Bill exposes unions themselves to legal action, so that employers who are victims of secondary or political action which the union has authorized can recover damages from the union's institutional funds.

In principle there is no reason why the Queen's Writ should stop at the door of Transport House, but the problem is that by aiming, as Mr. Len Murray put it, "at the heart" of the union movement, the Govern-ment is striking at the wrong organ. The beart of the trade union movement is a scierotic · but generally responsible affair, being actively considered by the which is often seen at its liveliest Social Democratic Party.

when superannuation is on the agenda. The real mischief in industrial relations is wrought not by the heart but by the arms and legs of the trade union movement, the local groups of ards. Mr. Tebbit's Bill will do nothing to restrain their activity, and may even encourage it.

One life-line which besieged employers have relied upon in the past is the (diminishing) influence which full-time union officials may bring to bear on shop-floor mavericks but, by putting union funds at risk through the activities of full-time officials, the Bill may force them to retire from the scene and make unofficial action even more difficult for employers to

. As it happens, there is an incipient branch of law which may help employers to curtail unofficial action by groups of militants, and which does not touch the unions as such. Instead, it allows employers to be much more flexible in their response to selective strikes than they can be now. An example is the Engineering Employers' Federation's proposal for lay-offs in selective strike situations, a possibility which is absent from the Bill but which is now

foreseen by Mr Tebbit himself. It is that union coffers are generally light, and unlimited awards of damages would soon bankrupt many of them. Even Mr Tebbit appears reluctant to do away altogether with his traditional sparring partners, and has therefore put a financial limit on what may be recovered in any given proceedings. Unfortunately, the law relating to industrial disputes is rife with situations where half a dezen different

A number of different proceedings makes nonsense from the union's point of view of any limit imposed on each one of them, and damages of millions of pounds could easily mount up as the result of a single incident.

plaintiffs may start action as the

result of the same or connected

A related problem has to do with the sheer complexity of modern labour law. No more than a handful of lawyers really understand it and most of them disagree with each other, with the result that a committee of trade union officials has a slim chance indeed of coming to grips with it successfully.

The consequence is that unions are at least as likely to stumble unwittingly into costly legal action as they are wilfully to flout the law which can hardly

be the intention of a measure designed to tame the unruly generally.

What has happened to the outsinessmen are facing fank, behaviour of the overmighty. The Bill also introduces the British bourgeoisie to the ruptcy, and the facing fank, behaviour of the overmighty. behaviour of the overmighty

One solution to these difficulties might be to allow unions to be sued in injunction proceedings, and only to allow their funds to be at risk if they subsequently disregarded any injunction issued against them.

The second limb of the Bill

beefs up the compensation to be paid to the victims of the closed shop. What is most lacking in the Bill, and in almost all discussion of it, is a sense of proportion about this issue. The worst evils of the closed shop, such as the well-known British Rail cases, are largely a thing of the past and were due as much to management ineptitude as to union militancy. Most modern union membership agreements allow for extensive exemptions, and dismissals for non-membership are rare, being frequently provoked by the "victim" when

What the Bill does is to provide tax-free awards of between three and four years' net pay (average income) for ed shop victims, a generous award by any standards and difficult to justify by comparison with the paltry awards handed out in race or sex discrimination

they do occur.

cases or unfair dismissal cases

idea of five-yearly reviews by ballot, a proposal which dismays some employers because of the union militancy which the prospect of such a ballot is bound to encourage, and the damage done newspaper or switch on to stable collective bargaining if television without being told to stable collective bargaining if the result is a split into multiumonism. One is hard put to see what need there is for these ballots when genuine conscientious objectors already have a quite independent right to opt out of the union and claim the same compensation if they are

In many respects, therefore, the Bill is ill thought-out, but then, as one MP remarked, most bills are, and this seldom deters governments. On balance, the feeling of the SDP is that the Bill's basic provisions for com-pensation for closed shop victims and some limit on union immunities are along acceptable lines, but that the Bill is sadly irrelevant to the more pressing issues of the day.

Its potential for harm could be

very much reduced by amending some of its details with the result that the SDP's best course is to support the Bill, albeit with reservations, and promise a review of the legislation if, as some predict, the cure turns out to be worse than the disease.

the middle classes down

its members bounce back into a state of vitality and confidence?

Five or six years ago it was almost impossible to open a whelmingly working class that the species was facing extinction. I fear that I may have started this wave of pessimism with an article which appeared in The Times in December, 1974, under the title: "The Question Mark Hanging over the Future of the Middle Classes". A leader the following month on "The Anger of the Middle Class" thundered about the danger of a middle-class revolt.

An Independent Television documentary in June, 1975, was entitled "The Mangling of the Middle Classes", while the American magazine
Newsweek devoted the cover
and much of the contents to its issue of November 1, 1976, to "Britain's Battered Middle Classes". In the same month Morley Safer, the American commentator, told the audience of a CBS programme on the state of Britain, "The rich still eat their strawberries and cream, the workers are lazy, the middle class

inflation". Faced by the serious prospect of an assault on their living standards and insti-tutions by a Labour government apparently committed to socialist egalitarianism, the middle classes responded by a mixture of embarrassment and apology. They were still suffering the guilt feelings engendered by the social and intellectual revolt of the

has nowhere to turn, having

been bled white by high taxes and 20 and 30 per cent

fate of the Middle Class Association, a cam-Class Association, a cam-paigning pressure group set up by John Gorst, Conserva-tive MP for Hendon North, in the autumn of 1974, illustrates how widespread these guilt feelings were. From the outset it was bederilled by doubts among bedevilled by doubts among the membership about its name. Gorst saw those doubts as symptomatic of the dire straits into which the middle classes themselves had fallen. "My colleagues in Parliament blush when you mention middle class",

s spade any more, although they still talk of the working class,"
The late Patrick Hutber summed up the view of many when he wrote in his book. The Decline and Fall of the Middle Class, published at the end of 1976: "Never has a section of society more enthusiastically co-operated in its own euthenasia. If the characteristic attitude of the middle class has to be

said. "They can't call a spade

words, 'I'm awfully sorry but you're treading on my foot'." changed. Members of the bourgeoisie hold their heads high again and no longer feel the need to be ashamed of being middle-class. Perhaps more important, while the overall state of the British economy has : continued to worsen since the mid-1970s, the relative position of the middle classes has actually improved. A survey by the Institute of Fiscal Studies of the first year of Mrs Thatcher's: Government, for

example, found that even the hard-pressed and complain-ing civil servants had enjoyed a rise of ten per cent in their standard of living while skilled manual workers had suffered a fall of six per The brunt of the hardship brought about by the world-

wide economic recession and exacerbated by the Govern-ment's rigid adherence to monetarism has been borne by the working classes. Although it is true that a growing number of small £6.95.

of redundancy is looming over some of the professions the fact remains that men-loyment is still an overexperience.

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Throughout the twentieth century the middle classes have remained consistently better off, better treated at work and healthier than the working classes. They have longer holidays, lower blood pressures, thinner figures and higher incomes than the national average. They have also, in a society which is supposedly becoming more classless, held their commanding positions in the major institutions of the country. The proportion of those in the higher echelons of the Establishment, such as judges and senior civil servants, who were educated at public schools has actually

Could another factor in the Could another factor in the regained confidence of the bourgeoisie be the psychological boost given by Mrs. Thatcher's election victory in 1979? After all, her election campaign involved a passionate appeal to middle class values and a repudiation of the bourgeois guilt implanted by left-wing commentative. by left-wing commentators and intellectuals. Were not the Conservatives put-into power to make the middle classes respectable (and rich)

increased over the postwar

period.

In fact, studies of the pattern of voting in 1979 show that it was not the case that the middle classes ralled that the mindie classes range to Mrs Thatcher. The swing to the Conservatives was actually highest among skilled manual workers in the C2 socio-economic class. In the professional and managerial AB classes there was actually a swing of 1.5 per cent to Labour.

It is also doubtful if it is Thatcherism that has been

primarily responsible for restoring the middle classes' sense of well-being and confidence. One of the main ways in which those in professional and technical occupations have increased their earnings and main-tained their differentials from blue-collar workers has been by recourse to the distinctly un-Thatcherite weapon of trade union mil-

There is also a strong or for saying that the middle classes have saved themselves from decline not by returning to the traditional bour-geois ethic of enterprise, ambition and commercial drive extolled by Mr. Thatcher, but by pursuing rather different values. A growing number of pro-fessional people are deciding summed up in a single to trade money for leisure phrase, it would surely be the and to accept a lower material standard of living than their counterparts

In a poll carried out for The Times in June 1980, 60 per cent of middle-class respondents (compared to only 43 per cent from the working classes) said they would not work longer hour for more money; 61.5 per cent (50.5) said that they had no ambition to be rich, 30.5 per cent (18) said that they had no ambition to earn more than their present

earnings.
The middle classes let Britain into the Industrial Revolution and developed the work ethic as a necessary basis for life in an industrial society. It may well be that they will also lead the country into a post-industrial society where a new and much less narrow philosophy of life will be needed.

Ian Bradley lan Bradley's book The English Middle Classes are Alive and Kicking is pub-lished today by Collins, price 166 of

Scottish Solicitor-General

Petrol: must our children still be poisoned? by Des Wilson

I was angered all last week Sir Henry Yellowlees, on after being handed a confi- the other hand, says "lead in I was angered all last week dential letter by the nation's petrol is a major contributor top medical adviser to senior to blood lead acting through Whitehall colleagues which the food chain as well as by warned in uninhibited lan-inhalation guage of the danger to a Thirdly the chief medical children from lead in petrol officer's letter admits that public at the time that it was written, we would now be on our way to lead-free petrol and our CLEAR (the Campaign for Lead-free Air).

campaign would never have

letter for three reasons: © First, while ministers continue to say that there is no convincing evidence that as I believe many MPs will, a real threat to health, their own thief medical officer, Sir, restricted to a few permanent self; emphatically on the one or two ministers. The record a year ago that "there is a strong likelihood that lead in petrol is permanently reducing the IQ of many of one can any one can on high-level opinion on possed that its country today.

The self emphatically on the one or two ministers. The issue of considerable public concern. It is probably the major public health controling the IQ of many of one can only concern that there is no high-level opinion on possed that its country today.

The self endical officer, Sir, restricted to a few permanent specific and the nature of the rotures of the nature of the natur any longer claim that there is no high-level opinion opposed to the use of lead in petrol. have caused a mubic analysis of the country today.

Lawther committee as evidence that lead in petrol is not the main cause of lead pollution, or they have to accept the advice of their chief medical officer. Yellowlees and Lawther so contradict each other that there is no room for compromise in

to now criticized the Lawther report have been accused of not being open to reason. That accusation can no longer be made. The letter adds up to a complete rejection of the fundamental rejection of the fundamental Whitehall bureaucracy).

The Lawther committee.

Lawther's report denied lees does not actually call for the link between lead in a complete ban, but surely what are the facts behind petrol and lead in food.

The innuence of the system is a complete the innuence of the inn

"there is no doubt that the simplest and quickest way of reducing general population exposure to lead is by reducing sharply or entirely eliminating lead in petrol". In this he contradicts minis-ters who still seek to pinpoint been necessary.

ters who still seek to pinpoint
it is a highly significant, other aspects of lead pollution as the more serious

to the use of lead in petrol. have caused a public outcry equate.

Ministers have to make a and forced the phasing out of Other countries, the choice. They either continue lead in petrol, then its to quote the report of the confidentiality contributed to most recently. Australia, a disastrous decision. We, the taxpayers, employ the chief Whitehall masters. Do we not have a right to the publi-cation of his advice on such matters before and not after it is watered down or filed away in Whitehall? (In fact, their views.

Secondly, those who have the need in this country for the need in this country for an independently run environmental protection agen-cy as in the United States to maintain surveillance on public health matters outside

of the influence of the



the reduction was inad-

most recently, Australia, have all shown that lead-free petrol is perfectly possible and all have acted on the health evidence.

In Australia, as in Britain. petrochemical industry fought the decision to ban. lead in petrol by decrying the health evidence and exagger-ating the costs and difficulties. It produced estimates of the costs that were proved to have been exaggerated five times. The Australians, however, to quote Sir Hen-ry's words, "opted for lead-free petrol ...despite the

What are the facts behind per litre while insisting that

reinforcing study, that at low. levels of lead exposure, children, who are four to five times more vulnerable than adults to its toxic effects, can be adversely affected. They can become easily distracted hyperactive, difficult to control, or suffer from reduced intelligence. There is also evidence of a link between lead in pregnant women and stillbirths. That evidence has convinced other countries and has convinced a growing

tists in Britain too. The claim that a move to the limit of 0.15 grams per litre by 1985 is the quickest way of reducing lead levels is nonsense. By far the most effective way is to do what the Australians plan to do and reduce lead levels for existing cars to 0.15 grams

within four years all new cars

number of doctors and scien-

The obstacle to a ban on the use of lead in petrol is the enormous behind-the-scenes influence of the petroleum and car manufacturing industries on Whitehall, where Energy and Treasury officials have been particularly closely allied with the economic case. The problem is that all the

estimates come from the industries concerned, yet in every country where this issue has been debated these industries have exaggerated the problems. I have referred to the

Australian case earlier. In West Germany, for instance; they said it would cost DM1,000m to modify refineries to reduce the lead limit; in fact it cost DM300m, 30 per cent of their initial 30 per cent of their initial CLEAR, the Campaign for estimate. Powerful vested Lead-free Air

("the risk to children is now be Lead is a neurotoxin, a be manufactured to take lead-interests are being pitted shown to be too great for me brain poison. Between 7,500 free petrol and all petrol against the health and well-to take any other course") and 10,000 tonnes of it are stations be required to sup-being of our children and as being of our children and as is so often the case the economic interests are win-.That evidence is even more

complete now that the chief publicly known. In my view the case is new unanswer able, not that there ever was a defence for distributing a poison over our cities in this irresponsible way. Were someone to propose it for the first time today, especially now that the full health effects are known, he would be given short shrift. These industries must be told that the practice is to be stopped as soon as possible.

Will it cost twopence, or threepence or fourpence more a gallon of petrol? Possibly. In any event I cannot believe that the parents of this country would put the performance of their cars before the performance of their children Rather I would answer this question with another. Is the mental health of our children negotiable?

Des Wilson is chairman of

Whip hand in medical --research

Institute for Medical Research is to be the man who brought you Instant Whip. Dr David Allan Rees, who has been nominated to head the Medical Research Council's largest non-clinical research establishment, with a budget of £8m and a staff of 600, has hitherto been principal scientist. to Unilever. He researched the structure

and biochemistry of polysaccha-rides, and discovered a process rides, and discovered a process by which otherwise fluid mat-rials could be given physical shape. It is now standard tech. nique in the manufacture of soft

til for the past two years as parttime co-director of its biophysics unit at King's College, London. He recently played an important part in suggesting a new management structure for the institute "at Mill Hill; to which he will move

- He will succeed Sir Arnold Burgen, who is leaving to become. Master of Darwin College, Cam-

Yankee know-how

"In my view British newspapers are wholly inadequate, lacking in background and often biased." This wounding declaration, luckily, comes from a figurent of someone's imagination someone's imagination — a managing director invented by

puffing the magazine's bulk subscription service. The man, who seems to be an opinionated nincompoop, says his company is so dependent on imported oil that executives "cannot afford to be. ignorant of the day-by-day political developments in the Middle East." He recommends Newsweek for facts and back-Biased as I am, I suggest there.

Newsweek for an advertisement

is inadequate background here to is inadequate background here to explain how a weekly publication is to help in understanding developments day-by-day. The issue containing the ad offers on the Middle East only a sketchy story about Syrian training camps in Iran and a speculative piece on possible civil war in Sinai. Neither mentions of Sinai. Neither mentions oil.

"Dai" Rees has had connexions statue of Stanley Baldwin should be placed on the right to the rig plinths remaining in the members' lobby of the House of Commons, supporters of Margaret Thatcher have but one concern — that there should be a pedestal left for her.

Silent service

Sir Richard O'Brien, the chairman of the Manpower Services Commission whom Norman Tebbitt put on his bike last week, is the last man who could be accused of disloyalty or indiscretion. A few years ago he refused to show the Commons select committee on employment the MSC's annual corporate plan on the ground that it contained confidential figures. He maintained his defiance until minis-

THE TIMES DIARY



Warming

With sorrow I learn that the Playboy bunnies are about to bounce their last down Park Lane, manazement seek a

less risque image. - the last time sought to air it Victor Lownes tried to stop me publishing and ban me from the club — that their uniform of cramped corset, cotton tail and

One thing remains to be said about the triumph of Britain's ice

dance champions. Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, in retain-ing their European title at Lyon.

Despite the worst that abysmal

French television presentation

could do, it was still wonderful to-

watch at home - a welcome change from crawling cricket,

heaving horses' bottoms, the waistcoated dandy dicks who play

snooker, and the collision of beer belies before a dartboard.

mentator Alan Weekes can still

be inept — "fourth in Europe, third in the world" he told us of the British pair's Russian rivals

- but even he got it absolutely right: "This is beautiful to

watch." Congratulations.

Though not inaccurate, com-

floppy ears was devised only to make the waitresses appear so ridiculous they had to be polite to the customers to prove they were

In my limited experience, with their knees-bend called the Bunny Dip, Kleenexes stuffed down their decolletage and Scotch tape in strategic places, they were unfailingly polite and efficient, the next best thing to Lyons' nippies.

terial permission to release the Winning idea document had been obtained. The joke was that then none of the journalists he was so anxious to keep in the dark noticed the information anyway.

mish-mash of all three probably and some pototo crisps. would not do.

The publishing partnership of

Patrick Browne, owner of a How fair? Sinclair, of the computer firm, Suspicion can be worse than offer the award for the manuscript of the best full-length novel "of dealer was prosecuted for offer-social and political significance." ing credit facilities without having a licence to do so from the authors award from the inward authors away from the inward office of Fair Trading. Another agonies of the individual psyche company, which did have a and back to the English tradition licence, was charged as his of political satire or novels with some real social background. Good luck to them.

Musical names

What have the Prince of Wales, from the dealer when the offencthe Prime Minister, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord wanted to make further investi-Mayor of London, the Duke of gations about his company,

Westminster and Lord Rosebery in common? Well, you may be right, but what I had in mind was that they were all at St James's Palace on February 28, 1882, to found the Royal College of

They will all be there again in the form of Prince Charles, Margaret Thatcher, Dr Runcie et al on February 28 to recreate the scene as part of the college's centenary celebrations. Also there will be successors or descendants of all the others recorded in the pages of The Illustrated London News as having attended the inaugural meet-

Another glittering prize for value of a psychiatrist. A man aspiring authors — the £5,000 holding hostages at gunpoint at \$c. Sinclair-Browne award.— and here Jude Research Hospital, Memare the hints to help you get it, phis, released one of them.— a Just write another Animal Farm, psychiatrist.— in return for five Middlemarch or Hard Times. A hamburgers, five cheeseburgers mish-mash of all three probably and some notato crisms. At last somebody has defined the

accomplice, and fines in the cases totalled more than £11,000.

The curious thing is that the Office of Fair Trading were specifically withholding a licence es were committed because they

the Sandwell Car Centre in West Bromwich. The licence has been issued since, and now the Office of Fair Trading say it will not necessarily be revoked. If it is not, it will be like

Puremark Ltd, which trades as

magistrates turning a blind eye to the fact that someone has been selling alcohol without a licence on the grounds that he was not giving short measure.

Off licence

Women's rights champion Anna It was not magic which produced a Coote has compromised her conscience and accepted half a box of claret bought from El Vino, the Fleet Street drinking which all right-thinking sented plates, specially com-ists are supposed to boycott missioned to commemorate his It's feminists are supposed to boycott for its refusal to serve women at

It came as payment for a contribution to Punch - a story about how Nicholas Fairbairn,



Appa Coote: compromising

who fell from grace, once made a pass at her in the deserted waiting room of an Edinburgh birth control clinic he had just opened. The incident happened 14 years ago, and Coote has been, if not dining out, at least light lunching on it at intervals ever since. It was very honourable of Punch to pay for such a tired tale, even in wine of however doubtful provenance.

shower of fine bone-china dinner plates at the end of Paul Daniels

run at the Prince of Wales theatre. It was Wedgwood Daniels pre-

Magic show, to everyone on the

Stamped on

theatre staff.

Members of Parliament enjoy the benefits of free post, but the perk does not work in reverse. Des Wilson, the pushful spirit behind CLEAR, the campaign for leadfree petrol, wanted to tote a sack of 635 letters down to Westminster, one for each MP. He does not shirk where publicity is con-

cerned. The plan was stalled by Sergeant at Arms' rules that visitors to the Commons can deliver only one letter by hand at a time. Not even charities can save their 15%ps by delivering in bulk because, as Commons' staff reasonably explain, they have no sorting office.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

SELL! SELL! SELL!

British Airways last week. Laker, with a record of cutting costs and prices to the bone, was forced into liquidation. British Airways, which has been notoriously slow to cut its maintained between the whole story. Some of the features about BA which contribute to those losses are the results of bad manageslow to cut its manning levels to world standards, was allowed to borrow an extra up. The company's losses £53m under government guarantee.

Nothing would have been gained by converting Laker Airways into a pensioner of the state. But we can ensure that more of elements now in the public sector, are taken out and exposed in future to the disciplines of the market. The Government's record so far has been disappointing. It has done little and plans less. The sales so far have been on the periphery, with the highly successful exception of the 51 per cent stake in British Acrospace. Over the next three years the Treasury is expecting asset sales of only £1,500m, a sign of the extent to which the early hopes of the Government have trickled into the sand.

The problems of Laker seem to have given new impetus to the Government's hopes of privatizing British Airways. These have been blown off course by the large losses which have been incurred in recent years by BA in common with other companies in the world airline

States, with sharp differences

private sectors quite as neatly ers in an industry where an essential public service and as the events at Laker and everyone is losing money are have to remain in public

features about BA which contribute to those losses are the results of bad manage-

flotation is to succeed.

A similar approach is needed in other parts of the public sector. The Government has not been good at converting its desires into action in such fields as the fringe activites of the rail-

have to remain in public hands. Most of the gas and electricity industry fits the description. Those industries which remain in the public sector must be encourgaged to become more efficient and allowed to carry out the investment they need to become efficient. There is no sense in keeping an industry in the public sector and then depriving it of the

means to do its job properly.

But the need to give those concerns which are legitimately part of the public sector proper access to funds makes it all the more urgent to open up to private capital those which can be run privately. No one should expect that selling off British Airways or the country's gas showrooms will produce miraculous gains in efficency. Some of the companies which go into private hands will fail. But nthers will get the chance to grow by giving the public better service.

Nor should the success of the programme be considered solely by how much money the Government succeeds in raising from it. The proper location of the boundary between public and private industry is one of the Government's most important and hitherto least successful, areas of operation. It ought to show greater determination in its efforts to push on with

its efforts. Westminster should not see every extension of the European Parliament's powers as a loss for itself: neither Parliament will lose from the developments now at issue. The principle of parlia-mentary accountability will be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

British stance on **EEC Budget**

From Mr Robert Jackson, MEP for Upper Thames (Conservative)
Sir, The tone of Wednesday's Commons exchange about the European Budget (Parliamentary report, February 4) suggests that there may be a serious misunder-standing of the issues at stake. The main point does not relate

to the relatively trivial amounts of money over which the Council contends Parliament was acting ultra vires in adding to the 1982 Budget This will cost Britain some £2.5m gross a month — but in net terms Britain should make a profit from this spending, including £9m for housing in

Belfast.
Rather, the central issue con-Rather, the central issue concerns Parliament's attempts to challenge the way in which Community expenditure is "classified", with the effect of limiting its budgetary powers over so-called "obligatory" expenditure on the common agricultural policy.

It is notorious that the CAP is not subject to proper budgetary control, leading to a 23 per cent annual growth in expenditure between 1976 and 1979. The Council has so far consistently

Council has so far consistently been unable to resolve this problem within itself, either by obliging agricultural ministers to take account of the financial costs of their decisions, or by agreeing upon new and less costly policies. And, of course, this weakness of financial discipline over the CAP lies near the root of the overall imbalance in Britain's net contribution to the European Budget.

The CAP seems to elude the control of the governments in the Council. A fortiori it is not subject to the control of the

national parliaments.

In fact, the only way to impose financial discipline over the CAP is to make it fully subject to a normal process of Budget-maknormal process of Budget-making, so that the claims of
agriculture can be properly
weighed against other priorities,
and so that an adequate measure
of public accountability for
public money spent by the
European Community can be
exerted through the European
Parliament. This is what the Parliament. This is what the Parliament is contending for, and it is to be hoped that, in the interests both of Britain and of the Community as a whole, the British Government will support

the gainer.

Yours sincerely. ROBERT JACKSON, 4 Churton Place, SW1.

Abiding commitment to British Rail From Mr T. R. Thomas

Sir, My grandfather, J. H. (Jimmy) Thomas, was a tough man. He was the signatory, on behalf of the railway unions, to the agreement dated November 6, 1918, which achieved the eighthour day for railwaymen. It is this agreement, signed over 60 years ago, that is the root cause of the current dispute.

My grandfather was also, not in order of importance a great

My grandfather was also, not in order of importance, a great railwayman, a great union man and a great patriot. He believed passionately and equally in the rights of the working man and the importance of a strong British economy.

Over the weeks of the rail dispute, I have often wondered what Grandpa's position would

what Grandpa's position would have been. I believe that he would not have called a strike that savaged the public, damaged the economy and (above all) jeopardised the future importance and viability of his own industry. In my heart I know that he would never have allowed this dispute to reach the levels of

inanity that prevail.
In particular, he would never, as a good argumentative Welshman, bave allowed what he believed to be a good case to go by default. He would have talked, talked, and talked again.

Think on it Mr Buckton. Could you look me in the eye and say that Jimmy Thomas would have given you his blessing? And, before you say "irrelevant", look up the records and see what he achieved for your members. Yours faithfully.

TIM THOMAS, riskey's Wood, Billingshurst, Sussex. February 5.

From Mr Harley Sherlock Sir, in your editorial today (February 4) your summarise the cause of the travelling public's present misery by referring to Aslef as "a doomed craft union". But you show very litle sympathy to the members of this union who in the members of the union who in the present the sympathy. who, in the name of productivity, have given up nearly a third of their jobs in the last 15 years. Surely they are by now entitled to some assurance from the Government that the necessary capital investment will be available to ensure that British Rail becomes more productive through the use of better equipment and an increase in custom: not just through the shedding of labour.

The Government, as paymaster, also has its rights and cannot be expected to sign a blank cheque without some positive sign that words about increased productivity are going to be translated into deeds. It is important therefore that the present calamity should be made the occasion for everyone to look beyond their entrenched pos-itions and to decide whether they

want a railway system or whether, for widely different reasons, they want to see the

system strangled to death.

There are a lot of us living on this small island and, unless we this small island and, unless we are prepared to turn our remaining agricultural land into an endless suburb, most of us will continue to live in densely populated cities which are dependent on good public transport. Without an extensive railway system these cities will suffer socially, economically and environmentally.

It is therefore in the national interest that the Government stops sitting on the sidelines and confirms that the country is committed to keeping its railways rather than allowing them to

rather than allowing them to become steadily less efficient through lack of capital invest-ment. Without such an assurance neither management nor work-force can be expected to plan positively for the future. Yours faithfully. HARLEY SHERLOCK,

Chairman, Transport 2000, 258 Pentonville Road, N1.

From the Secretary General of the Council of Civil Service Unions Sir, The attack on Aslef in your leader of February 4 would be more credible if The Times had a consistent record of championing arbitration (whether binding or otherwise) and inquiries in general. independent

last year I repeatedly told the Government, the press, and anyone who would listen that the Civil Service unions were willing to seek resolution of our dispute through conciliation, or through binding or non-binding arbi-tration. The Times did not urge the Government to take that statesmanlike course or condemn the "self-righteous cussedness" of the employer. It could not, conversely, have made more plain its determination that Civil Service unions should be beaten, no matter what the cost.

I can only conclude that The

Times believes in arbitration when it thinks such a course would favour the employer. That is a travesty of the purpose of arbitration. Yours sincerely,

W. U. KENDALL, Secretary General, Council of Civil Service Unions, 19 Rochester Row, SW1. February 5.

From Mr David Mitchell Mr Jack Dash led the assault Sir Mr Jack Dash led the assault which emasculated the London which emasculated the London docks beyond the point of recovery. Is history about to repeat itself in the form of Mr Ray Buckton and the British railway system?
Yours faithfully,
DAVID MITCHELL

Hollingworth House, Tydd St Giles, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire.

He has, however, reaffirmed the so emn and binding nature of the obligations owed by the Crown in Canada to the Indians, Metis and Inhit nations. He gave us at Westminster the broadest, hint when he concluded that "No Parliament should do anything to essen the worth of these guaran-

A petition by Indian chiefs which I presented to Parliament on January 22 contains incontrovertible evidence of past extin-guishment of native rights and there is disturbing evidence that Canadian governments intend to terminate these rights when they

have the power to do so.
Our moral duty at Westminster is clear: we must play our part in ensuring that the guarantees affirmed by Lord Denning can never in the future be broken. Yours truly.

commodities, products and services. Once these are established

and continuous follow-up exercise is activated, with check-listed

results monitored - result, maximisation of two-way total

that BOTB activity is a one-way traffic and as such, the multi-dimensional totality of trade involvement (as for instance

practised by Japan and West Germany) is reduced to one

single dimension: exports.

There have been literally hundreds of outward missions to the ASEAN area but market

share has fallen steadily over the

past ten years. In other words the cost effectiveness is problematical.

East Asian growth prospects as the most viable trading area in

the next ten years, British posts

overseas should be specifically charged with the responsibility of

co-ordinating all trade-related activities. While respecting the experience and dedication of those exercising control, there is

a requirement for natural motiva-tors. They should have sufficient drive and enthusiasm, combined with delegated authority, to

inspire involvement in total trade expansion in all its multi-dimensional implications and

There should also be continuity

there is acceptance of South

My firm impression has been

contacts made, a vigorous

BERNARD BRAINE, House of Commons. February 2.

From the Chairman of the Countruside Commission

Conserving the

countryside

Sir, Your perceptive second leader, "Cambria's untrodden way", of February 2, goes a long way to answer points made in the letter from Alan Mattingly, of the Ramblers' Association, which you published on the previous day. But your readers could still be under three misconceptions about the plans of the Country-side Commission.

First, Mr Mattingly says we are closing our regional offices. In fact we are closing two, leaving seven offices in England and one seven offices in England and one in Wales, with some corresponding boundary adjustments. This is in response to staff reductions imposed on us; in fact, a larger proportion of our rather smaller staff will be in regional offices in future than now.

future than now.
Secondly, it is quite untrue to state that the commission becoming heavily involved in . . . wildlife conservation": our policy continues as previously, of fur-thering the conservation and enhancement of the countryside's natural beauty and amenity of which the wildlife is an integral

switch in priority from recreation to conservation". That is correct, for we do plan to put rather more of our resources into countryside conservation in future. We see protection of the countryside as the prerequisite for its enjoyment; and we believe our sense of priorities accords with that of the public at large. But Mr Mattingly and the rambling fraternity need have no fear that their interests will be forgotten. Most of our grant aid is currently for recreation and access schemes—
footpath improvement, creation
of country parks and picnic sites,
access, to moorland, heath and
woodland for example—and they
will continue to be important features of our programme after we become independent of the Civil Service this coming April. Yours faithfully, DEREK BARBER, Chairman,

Countryside Commission, John Dower House, Crescent Place, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. February 4.

University challenge

From the Director of the London School of Economics and Political Science

Sir, Professor Robin Marris's brilliant defence of Britain's universities (feature, February 5) is correct in its facts and impressive in its arguments. I wonder whether you would be prepared to give Sir Keith Joseph a chance to make his case in your columns — if indeed he has

anything to say.

More particularly, I for one should be interested to know why it is that successive governments Britain have, to use Robin Marris's words, turned against the things which the country does particularly well. Yours sincerely,

RALF DAHRENDORF, Director, The London School of Economics and Political Science, (University of London), Houghton Street, WC2. February 5.

The buyer's premium

From the President of the British Antique Dealers' Association Sir, In Mr Leisenring's letter of February 3, regarding the buyer's premium, his knowledge of the American reaction would appear to be somewhat misguided. The support that my association and the Society of London Art Dealers received from all the art and antique associations and museums of America was very considerable, both in sentiment

and finance. Does Mr Leisenring earn a living from buying at either Sotheby Parke Bernet or Christie's New York? For if he does not, I would point out that over 75 per cent of the buyers at those auction houses are people who

No! I am in total agreement with your paper's leader (January 16). What other profession charges both parties for the same transaction?

Yours faithfully, CHARLES B. LEE, The British Antique Dealers' Association Ltd, 20 Rutland Gate, SW7. February 3.

Sir, "Valiant efforts are made by left-wing publicists to claim him.
... It will not do" (The Times,
November 28, 1961). Your leading article on Tawney's eightieth birthday acknowledged that "No man alive has put more people into his spiritual and intellectual

How wrong for any group intent on political power to debase that achievement and themselves by now appropriating it for narrower ends. How inconsiderate also towards existing, well-established, and emphatically non-political institutions more properly carrying his name: the Tawney Society of history students at his main academic home, the London School of Economics, and the distinguished annual Tawney lectureship of the Economic History Society.

Let the SDP repent of their

error. Now. Eliot College, University of Kent at Canterbury,

Nothing symbolizes the con- industry. Loss makers are cannot and should not be trast between the public and never easy to sell; loss mak- privatised. The railways are

clearly unsaleable. ment over the years. A vicious circle has grown

mean that it cannot be sold off, while the fact that it cannot be sold off has become an extra reason for postponing the moves to create efficiency which it badly needs. The Government ought to take urgent steps to put this right. Parts of the business, such as the heliconter operations, could be sold off even in today's difficult circumstances. For the rest, what is needed is a firm commitment to sell off the operation within the lifetime of this Parliament and a timetable to make sure that happens. The Government will have to accept that much of the money currently counted as loans to British Airways will have to be con-verted into equity if the

ways, including hotels and ferries. There are large parts of the public sector which

THE SOUR SMELL OF EL SALVADOR El Salvador has now become a the most of the regime's dependence on it, to force a in Congress over what policy though he is to stem the should be. Even within the repression, and its aspirations

about possible military action, simply not possible to present and Mr Weinberger, who has a regime with such a murder-let it be known that he is less ous record as democratic. hawkish; while the right is And next month's elections beginning to be critical of Mr will not alter that fact, be-Haig for not matching his cause it is not possible to hold going badly in El Salvador, that in El Salvador today, with a mounting death toll More critically, the regime is from the virtual civil war and even having difficulty in economy badly shaken, holding its own against the And there are grounds to fearing that by becoming front. The guerring more involved, the United entrenched in various parts of States may be repeating the country, and they recently achieved a spectacular when they succeeded in the Administration is undersblowing up helicopters within a military base. The prospect, tandable. It does not want to therefore, is of a prolonged see a domino process in Central America, beginning with El Salvador and ending and bloody stalemate, in which neither the regime nor the guerrillas is able to win a with a string of hostile leftist regimes, all allied to Cuba. It clear victory, and in which there is more and more death believes, therefore, that it has and misery among the population; or else of victory for to do everything necessary to

support, or even prop up, the present Salvadorean Governthe guerrillas. ment, regardless of its short-It would clearly be uncomings. So Washington is reasonable to expect Washingprepared to turn a blind eye ton simply to cut off all aid to to the blatant violations of the Salvadorian government. human rights, which have led That would mean virtually to the cold-blooded killings of handing the country over to thousands of people on mere the guerrillas. But it should suspicion of sympathy for the use the leverage that it has, guerrillas. And it is making by virtue of the regime's

major issue in the United virtues - the presence in it of more constructive course. It President Duarte, powerless should bring more pressure to bear on the Salvadorean army to end its atrocities. And above all, it should force Reagan Administration there to carry out agrarian and are differences of emphasis other reforms. the regime to give up its refusal to negotiate with the between Mr Haig, who has The trouble is that the made a point of talking tough policy is not working. It is The trouble is that the guerrillas. The guerrillas themselves have now proposed negotiations, which they previously refused, and such negotiations have been widely backed, both inside and outside El Salvador, as words with action. The reason fair and open elections in an the only way to resolve the is a simple one. Things are atmosphere of repression like country's difficulties.

Such a course would be hard for the Reagan administration to accept, because of its reluctance to have dealings with Marxists. But it has to recognize the realities of Central America today, and the fact that there is a surge of opposition to the military regimes which held power for so long, with their close links to the United States. This opposition is helped by Cuba, and suits Cuba's purposes; but it has not been created either by Havana or by Moscow, and mere repression will not eliminate it. If Washington is prepared to deal with these new forces, in El Salvador, Nicaragua and elsewhere, it should be able to achieve a modus vivendi with them. If it is not, it is liable to find in the long run that its worst fears have been realized

and that, like Cuba in the

1960's they have turned to

Sir. The British Parliament, as Lord Denning confirmed in his judgment last week, retains the power to repeal, amend or alter the Canadian Constitution contained in the British North America Acts, 1867 to 1930.

Canada's Constitution

From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for

Essex, South East (Conservative).

I know of no member of Parliament who is not prepared to give up this power, but we are asked to do more than this, if we enact the Canada Bill. We are expected to approve at Westminster, against strenuous oppo-sition within Canada, a new Canadian Constitution containing a detailed Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

While we retain jurisdiction, therefore, we cannot be expected to enact so comprehensive a measure blindly and uncritically. We have not only the right but thereafter enact it, reject it or, subject to the ruling of the Chair, The Bill before us is based on a resolution of the Canadian Parlia-

the duty to examine the Bill and

ment, rejected by Quebec, which is not simply one out of 10 provinces in Canada, but, as you rightly say (leading article, January 30), is a "founding nation, encompassing a quarter of Canada's population". I, for one, cannot accept that an agreement opposed by Quebec can be said to have met the Canadian Supreme Court's con-stitutional test of carrying a substantial measure of agreement within Canada.

The objections of Canada's native peoples are also a matter of grave concern. Lord Denning clearly did not think it right to question the good faith of the Canadian Parliament, Judiciary and Government towards them.

ASEAN potential

From Mr F. McKellar Sir, The apparent advantages accruing to those who recognise the South East Asia economic zone as the area with the best growth prospects in the world over the next decade will be determined and shared only by those capable of creating innovative initiatives and reciprocal trade exchanges that will secure mutual economic expansion and

benefits motivating continuity.

The visit of Lord Carrington to the ASEAN capitals will undoubtedly reinforce the impression that the good will created by the British over the past 100 years has been severely eroded in the last 10 to 15 years, mostly by default and preoccupation with other areas, particularly the EEC. There still remain, however, many exceptions represented by the established multinational trading companies of European origin, who respect their obli-gations to the host countries and continue to prosper in parallel

Air travel monopoly From Mr A. J. Lucking

Sir, Once again, you have focused attention on the excessive air fares within Europe, and pointed to the contrasting scene in the United States (feature, February

appreciate the primary reason for deregulation within the United States, and the consequential increase in competition. It was the discovery of dramatic differ-ences in cost levels between the established airlines and the newer, less regulated, companies operating wholly within one state. For example, in the mid-1970s these "intra-state" companies incurred overhead costs of around \$4 per passenger, versus around \$25 for the major carriers, and \$8 for the service" airlines.

Since deregulation, one major February 1.

with sustained expansion of the area. They have been joined by major competitors from the USA and Europe, introducing new skills and expertise needed to diversify and multiply the econ-omic development of a highly productive indigenous workforce. I am an active participant in the Hong Kong Trade Advisory Group (HKTAG) of the British Overseas Trade Board (BOTB) promoting and developing British export trade.

Hongkong recognises that total trade development means exactly that; representative responsibility encompasses inter-connected trade promotion of exports and imports, industrial investment, financial services, communications, transport and distribution, and knowledge of infras-tructural development in both public and private sectors over the next ten years. The most important priority is identifi-cation of economic growth areas and anticipated forward demand patterns and supply requirements

more jobs. Yet many have failed

hours for which they pay.

As a result of the lack of price that would arise. Yours faithfully,

Bow Street, WC2.

both import and export airline, United, has reduced the have agreed also to work longer hours, to make their company

competition, grossly excessive staff costs are even more preva-lent in Europe. We should support the EEC Commission's scheme of "country of origin" fares as the most promising solution to this problem. Most of Britain's airlines have started to slim themselves, and so will be able to exploit the opportunities

A. J. LUCKING. Flat 20, 17 Broad Court,

flight crew of its 737 aircraft from three to two, and the pilots

American Airlines are reported to have found that they need only 58 per cent of the employee

in order to maintain momentum. They could be subordinate to a director general of trade in the area, with complete regional autonomy in South East Asia. The organisational structure of the former South East Asian Command (SEAC) very ably led by the then (late) Lord Louis Mountbatten is a good example of such a potentially successful headquarters which could be based in Hongkong.

commitments.

Yours faithfully, FRANK McKELLAR; Senior Representative UK, Hong Kong Trade Development 14-16 Cockspur Street, SW1.

David Wood

Reporting **Parliament** by half

To say that the reporting of Commons debates is not what it was might appear to be a calculated reflection on the quality or industry of the new generation of coal-face workers in the press gallery. No such slight is intended. In fact I would say that the average level of gallery ability at Westminster today is higher than in the years immediately after the 1939.45 War, when men in demob suits were remobilizing their Pitman's shorthand and desperately remembering everything they had ever known about politics and politicians.

I should say, rather, that there has been a marked change in the reporting of parliamentary debates and then add, while acquitting the reporters, that the change is not necessarily helpful. What precisely has happened and why? In short, nearly every London and provincial morning paper nowadays reports only half each Commons sitting, and those whose business or interest it is to follow public affairs must increasingly wait for Hansard (which also has early deadlines) to arm themselves with the text of speeches delivered after supper time. Refer any day to The Guardian or The Daily

Telegraph in particular. Long-serving politicians are clearly puzzled that newspaper priorities for parliamentary, as distinct from political, reporting have shifted to question time and statements, which occur before tea time, and rarely to the opening speeches in a debate. No wonder. They remember, as do many reporters who grew grey in the gallery, that the red meat of politics used to be flung into the cage late at night, in wind-up speeches and during long sittings into the small hours next day.

That was when Commons theatre produced its high drama and low comedy. That was when tired governments got ambushed in the division lobbies, when Barbara Castle and George Wigg planned the public downfall of when lain Macleod, the new Chancellor, suddenly died, and when Clem Attlee announced he would fly to Washington to stop the Americans using the atomic bomb during the Korean war.

At that time London news-papers kept open their parliamentary reports until the last edition was about to roll; and The Times, with its strict rule that the gallery "box" should never be left empty no matter how long the House sat, always reopened the parliamentary page to give the time of "who goes home?" or even to say that the Commons

It seems to me, following politics one remove from the press gallery, that the reporting of half a parliamentary sitting even in some heavy papers carries risks of distortion, and their readers deserve some explanation much as the readers of many provincial evening papers, which now roll off main editions before the Commons even prays and sits, needs some explanation of the total absence of any Westminster news except political comment, usually speculative or peripheral. Television and radio news flashes, with slots measured in seconds rather than minutes, are no subtitute for the printed word if politics are to be taken as a serious study or interest. way most
The change for the worse in to follow.

parliamentary reporting, on all the evidence to hand, is to be explained partly by the ills that management is heir to in Fleet Street, partly by the decline in the standing of Parliament and parliamentarians, and partly by the blessings of a new printing technology that I no more love that understand. than understand.

Moscow.

This is no place, or this is not the typewriter, to discuss why both evening and morning newspapers throughout Britain, facing competition from instant news on radio, have brought forward their edition deadlines at a time when their transparent interest must have been to put them back. But they have done so, obviously for sound managerial reasons.

Nor does the new technology, so far, provide a solution. It tends to turn breakfast editions of Fleet Street papers into late editions of the evening paper, as it flagrantly does on the Continent. It also tends to pass control of the news flow from the reporter on the spot to tech-nologists, who understandably want the alternating trickles and cataracts of news to reach their desks in an orderly way. ("Dear George, please don't resign after midnight - the new technology can't cope with it").
One answer would be attractive

some, though not many, politicians: a radio channel wholly devoted to reporting parliamentary debates. Yet that is clearly not the answer. No students of politics can spend all their working hours listening to the longueurs of a debate, waiting for their special point of interest; and no one listening to the spoken word, however experienced, can manage without a printed text, perhaps summarized and sensibly explained.

In the end, politics and poli-

ticians need the press as much as

ever, and we must hope that the press will continue to feel they need Parliament. That is not the way most of the press now seem

more competitive, and so retain

The Tawney tradition From Professor L. S. Pressnell

Yours sincerely L. S. PRESSNELL, February 4.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK February 6: By command of The Queen, the Lord Cullen of Ashbourne (Lord in Waiting) called upon The President of the Arab Republic of Egypt this morning at Claridge's, and, on hehalf of Her Majesty, welcomed His Excellency upon his arrival His Excellency upon his arrival in this Country.

A service of thanksgiving for the February 7. Divine Service was held in West Newton Church this morning.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Ruth M. Sharpe will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, on February 11 at noon.

Forthcoming :

Mr R. L. Berry and Miss C. E. Hibbert

Mr D. E. Murdoch The engagement is announced between Euan, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. K. Murdoch, of West

Mr R. A. J. Sharpley and Miss M. R. Glanville

The engagement is announced

Marriages

A service of blessing was held on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Bromp-ton, after the marriage of Mr David Edmond Grant, son of the David Edmond Grant, son of the late Lord Grant and of Lady Grant, of 30 Moray Place, Edinburgh, and Miss Luragh Jane Amers, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Amers, of Soversigns Cottage, Sunninghill, Berkshire. Canon A. R. Payton officiated.

son of Mr John Cator, of Woodbastwick, Norfolk, and Lady Adeane, of Babraham, Cambridgeshire, and Miss Sara Keeling, daughter of Mr Brian Keeling, of Rome, and Mrs John Husted, of Bedford, New York. The Rev Christopher Courtauld officiated.

The marriage took place on Friday, February 5, 1982, at

The Reverend Cervase Murphy

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE Feoruary 7: The Duchess of Keni this evening attended a Gala Performance, given by the ing to experts on British-Friends of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama at Sadler's virtually no provision at all. Yet, by all accounts, the Wells Theatre.
Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was pressures on British people in attendance.

Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS, G.L. Hope, HECLA in emd.
Feb 12: RCF IIIII, MDD with DG Ships
MODENI, Singe 25: A J Richmond.
COMMANDERS, J P Cardale, FIFE to
COMMANDERS, J P Cardale, FIFE to
MID WITH PNPT, May 8: H C Bates, staff of
SIAPE, June 7: J M Beattle, staff of
SIAPE, June 7: J M Beattle, staff of
SIAPE, June 7: J M Beattle, staff of
SIAPE, June 8: M J T Tewby:
INVINCIBLE as WOO J A Trewby:
WITH FOATB. MARTH 13. J G MOSS.
ROOKE as OIC Schi, March 16. J A
PAILLIPS, staff of GINCNAVHOME AS
STAFF OIL TO SUNCESON COMMANDER A IT MARTH.
RNII HASIAT, MAY 4
RESIDENCES The engagement is announced hetween Richard, only son of Dr and Mrs R. L. P. Berry, of Fairford, Gloucestershire, and Clare, middle daughter of Mrs J. E. Corne, of Locksheath, Hampshire, and Mr G. H. G. Hibbert, of Gosport, Hampshire.

Retirements SURGEON CAPTAIN: J W Bough. April I COMMANDER: J.K Hall-Hall, May I.

between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs John Sharpley, of Lytham Si Anne's, Lancashire, and Melanie, younger daughter of Mr John Glanville, FRCS, and Mrs Glanville, of Southampton, Hampshire.

Dr R. Stock and Mrs Glanville, of Southampton, Hampshire.

Dr R. Stock and Mrs Glanville, of Southampton, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Stock, of 71 Michelham Down, N12, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony N. Eskenzi, of "Woodcroft", Totteridge Green, N20. 8. G W Cargill. 14MU Carlisle as OC. Teb 8
WING COMMANDER R E M Freeman.
MOD AFD as Ops/Rij. Feb 8: G R
Plicatork. Staff College Bracknell on
DS. Feb 3: K J Dearman. Staff College
Bracknell on DS. Feb 8: A R Cushman
Cavey. CASC Biggin Hill as CBC. Feb
R. D W Hiller. RAF Cranwell as OC.
ALTW. Feb 8: R H Flotcher. RAF
Collegal Staff Collegal Collegal
Banhs. MOD as SM25: RAT. Feb 8: J
D ij Dainty. UAC Armed Farces. Dubal
as Auf Technical Advisor. Feb 1:
SOIIADRON LEADER / Acting Wing
Commander: P A Day. SCC flenden
as Wy Cdr SRD. Feb 1.

University news

The following appointments and The following appointments and awards have been made:
Readership in transport studies and directorship of transport studies and directorship of transport studies unit P B Goodwin, B\$t fecous, PhD. London, willi effect fram Jan I. Heastev Henson, Carchureship in theology 1982-J. Carchureship in theology 1982-J. Carchann, W Syless.
Dirham Juniversitis Eldon met V Scholarship: N A Hamblen, St. John's Coll: Robert Herbert Memoral Prize:
A J D'Shaughnessy, Oriel Coll Cambridge

Cambridge
Awards.
George Peter Baker prize in medicine:
1981. J R baseyd. RA. BChir (Queens'
Colli): Kermode estay prize 1981. J M
Levin. BChir (Carpos Christi
Colli). seq. Mombers Emilian prize for
PRO BChir (Corpos Christi
Colli). seq. Mombers Emilian prize for
Pembrate Coll. Womersley. BA
(Pembrate) 1981-82. B P Greenwood
(Wolfson Coll.)
DOWNING COLLEGE. P H Jarvis.
Southend HS, exhibition in mathematics.

Latest wills

Lady Snow (Pamela Hansford Johnson), of Weştminster, novelist and widow of C. P. Snow, left estate valued at £50, 133 net.
Other estates include (net,

the Middle East being worth thousands of millions of

pounds and the presence of

even begun to appreciate how difficult it will be for them to

adjust, and how hard to

resist are the temptations to

resist are the temptations to succumb to one of the social or emotional catastrophes rife in such places. These range from divorce to al-coholism, depression and suicide to sexual promiscuity.

Although nowhere in the Foreign Office budget does

the maintenance of morale,

and hence the emotional equilibrium, of ex-patriots appear, it is an accepted part

of the work of consular officials. But it is only a

limited part, and the consular service would be vastly overstretched if it attempted

to keep pace with more than

Memorial services

Professor Sir Hans Krebs

Mr E. Garrott

Extending a lifeline to the Middle East

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

In spite of British trade with the basic and obvious needs. cally an independent diocese. Though not all are of British An embassy cannot be expected to keep on its staff, a team of child guidance counsellors for instance.

All the taken-for-granted indigenous church like the area. Many of those indigenous church like the area. Many of those (perhaps most) who are not

some 50,000 expatriate British people working in the resources of the British rest of the Anglican Com-welfare state and the com- saution in the third world, area to earn those colossal sums; welfare facilities seem to have been neglected to a plex network of voluntary, that a vast chaplainty service, secular and religious organi. It lives permanently on the scandalous extent. There are many wealthy firms, accordzations which make life in Britain what it is, are absent Middle East trade, who make from the lives of ex-patriots. They can hardly be expected to draw support from the social infrastructures of an Islamic culture, nor can a arriving for work in such an Middle East host government alien environment, and on their wives and children be expected to make pro-vision for the welfare of those who are not its own. where they are accompanied, are sometimes overwhelming.

It is the creaking apparatus of that last colonial remnant, the Church of England overseas, which has responded to this diverse Consular officials report that few British people taking up a job in a Gulf state or in Saudi Arabia, have and enormous "need. The church, so invisibly and church, so invisibly and apparently so unnecessary in the life of a go getting businessman when he works in London, suddenly becomes a pillar of strength when he finds himself in Dubai or Kuwait. It was there, organized in backwards chaplaincies, before the Arab trade boom was dreamt of. It has adapted as best it can. has adapted as best it can, filling a vacuum. The man in charge, the Right Rev Leo-nard Ashton the Bishop of Cyprus and the Gulf, earns £3,000 a year and types his own letters on a borrowed

but Christianity in general, harm to British business claims, some 25,000 active interests as to British communicant The church is now technicommunicant . .

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Eric Garrott was held at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, on Thursday, February 4. Prebendary Dewi Morgan offi-ciated. Mr Mark Birley gave an address and Mr Royston Taylor read the lesson. Among others

read the lesson. Among others present were: Mr and Mrs & Garrott, Miss Joan Voss, Mr and Mrs & Garrott, Miss Joan Voss, Mr John Goldsmith, Miss Judih Jarkson, Mr Vinrent Kehoe, Miss Bialf, Mr Micholas Bialf, Mr Hichard Garland, Mr R Bobby, Mr Alex Wright trypresenting The Daily Telegraph, Mr Ian Penhallow, Visconie Bernard de la Graudieu, Sir Nigel Seely trepresenting DDF, Mr Jonathan Lew, Mr Brian Nicholson (The Observer), Mr Derck Stradss, Mr Grant Davidson (The Guardian), Mr Rodney Branford, Mr Peter Joop, Mr and Mrs J Slals, Mr and Mrs M J Hanks, Mr and Mrs A C Solomon, Mr and Mrs J R Bagnall Smith, Mr Stuart Duncan, Mr and Mrs J Rubins, Mr And Mrs J R Bagnall Smith, Mr Stuart Duncan, Mr and Mrs J Rubins, Mr Martin Boase, Mrs Lillian Billington, Mrs J Challes Billington, Mr Sancon, Mr David Silving, Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr Sanchal, Mr Mr M Sarroll, Mr March Bishop Samuel

Mr C. Macleod A memorial service for Professor Sir Hans Krebs was held at the University Church of St Mary the Regnald news and Professor Sir Hans Kornberg. Oxford Univer-sity was represented by the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of Hertford College, and the Proc-tors; Trinity College, by the President and Fellows; St Cathe-

Paul Krebs and Dr and Mrs John Krebs (sons and daughters-inhaw). Dr and Mrs J. Lowell (sonin-law and daughter), Mr and Mrs
W. Krebs (brother and sister-inlaw), Susanna and Rebecca Krebs
and Catherine and Sarah Lowell,
(granddaughters), Mr and Mrs
Peter Krebs, Mrs Ina Steiner.
Sir Edgar Williams. Professor Sir
David Phillips. Sir James Gowans
i Medical Research Council, Prolessor Sir Alister Hardy, Lady Dahnton
trepresenting the Chancellor of
Sheffield University). Lady Kornberg,
Dame Janet Vaughan. Professor R
Whittam and Dr J SD Bacon (Lelcoster
University). Professor J M Thoday
(Indiversity). Professor J M Thoday
(Idiniversity). Gloige. London). M
Claude Libberg (representing the
European Jourpal of Biochemistry).

Bishop Samuel

Bishop Samuel
The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Rev Christoper Hill at a memorial service for Bishop Samuel held on Saturday, at St Mark's Coptic Orthodox Church, Kensington. Bishop Athanasius; of the Coptic Orthodox Patriarchate, Cairo, officiated, assisted by Father Anthonius Thabit, Father Bishoy Bushra and Bishop Nerses Bozahalian, who led the prayers. The lessons and tributes were read by the Bishop of London, the Apostolic Delegate; the Archbishop of Thyateira and Great Britain, the General Secretary of the British Council of Churches and Mr Maurice Chandler.

Birthdays today



Rabbi Dr Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi, who is 61.

Tunka Abdol Rahman Putra, CH. 79: Lord Cameron, 82; Mr. Osian Ellis, 54; Lieutenant Colonel Sir Martin Gilliar, 69; Marshal of the Martin Gilliat, 69; Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, 69; Mr Harmon Grisewood, 76; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton, 67; Lady (Geoffrey) Howe, 50; Professor Ann Lambton, 70; Sir Kenneth Maddocks, 75; Lord Kenneth Maddocks, 75; Lord C'Brien of Lothbury, 74; Lord Rayne, 64; Professor Sir Richard Southern, 70; Mr King Vidor, 86.

Parliament this week

Commons. Today (2.30): Employment Bill, second reading. Tomorrus (2.30): Exansport, Bill, second reading. Wednesday (2.30): Hollons on Raie Support Grant (Scotland) Order, Barbours (Scotland) Order, Barbours (Scotland) Bill, second predding. Thursday (2.30): Debate on Opposition motions on Overseas development, Friday (9.30): Private Members Bills: Cinematograph Bill and

Garden Supplies (Sunday Trading)
Bill, second readings:
Salect committees: Today: Foreign
Affairs, Subject: Caribbean and
Geniral America: British approach to
stability, security; and development.
Witnesses: Ambassador of Nicaragus;
Mr Roberto Espindola, School of Social
Science, Bradiord University (4.30).

Eporgy, Subject: Committee International
(4.30): Chemical Industries Assoc.
Paper and Board (5.30):
Public Accounts. Subject: University
Grants Committee, Witnesses: Sir
James Hamilton, Dopartment of
Edecution and Science; Or E. Parkes.
University Grants. Committee (4.45).
Wednesday: Defence. Subject: Minisiry of Ordance Organization and
Procurement. Witnesses: Joint Reviews
Board Advisory Committee; Defence
Hamifacturers Assoc (10.30).
Arts,
Sablect: Department of Edecation and
Science: Expenditure Plans for 198122 and subsequent years. Witness: Sir
Keith Joseph, Secretary of State
10.30).

Scottish Affairs, Subject: Rupil
Road Passenger Transport and Ferries
in Scotland. Witnesses: Scottish
Transpart Group (10.30).
Welsh Affairs, Subject: Pupile
Congress of Wates and the Farmers
Union of Wates (10.30).
Witnesses: Trades Union
Congress of Wates and the Farmers
Union of Wates (10.30).
Witnesses: Witnesses:

a number of major com-panies, under the leadership of Lord Inchcape and the board of Gray Mackenzie and utterly seriously. When they disparage the West as a meretricious decadant and selfish culture, they Company, have at last estabmay have good cause, with lished a fund with the many examples literally on their own doorsteps. The church of the Gulf, time chaplains. In the longer which in, many places repterm they hope to put right a

included in this number

would regard the services of

the church as a birthright if ever they needed to call on

the Church Commissioners,

dismantled to vanishing point. The ratio of chaplains

to people is far below the

them.

edge of bankruptcy; and is

permanently on call to deal

with distressed and suicidal

wiyes, deaths through injury

or disease and the patient pastoral confidence-maintain-

ing relationships which can

save people from going to

According to their con-sciences, British companies

either contribute to its costs,

or do not. Some of the largest not only fail to provide any form of welfare

sevice themselves for their employees, but fail to con-

employees, but fail to con-tribute anything to this alternative. It is hardly a record likely to win the respect of devout Moslems, who take the principle of communal responsibility for those in any kind of need, utterly seriously.

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, February 6, 1957

"We want Bill !" - and a minor battle was fought again at Waterloo between those who wanted Bill Haley, those who got him unsafely in their high-powered black limousine, and those whose professional job it is to see that the ordinary passenger has free and easy access to the public parts of Waterloo station. The battle lasted some twenty minutes in all, with no serious casualties last or the public parts of waterloo station. utes in all, with no serious casualties left on the field. It may remain in some minds as an enlivening episode in the rather dull routine of a normal rush hour, for Mr Haley arrived just after 5 o'clock and was not entirely escorted from it until 5.30. In other minds — those of the shrill-like chorus who chanted "We want Bill" — it will remain a cherished memory,

Order of the Bath

A service of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath is to be held in Westminster Abbey on Thursday, May 27, 1982, in the presence of the Queen. Details have been sent to all members of the order. If not received, please write to the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, St James's Palace.

Thursday 11 February: Agriculture Subject: Less Favoured Areas Wilnesses. UK Agriculture Departments (11).

Social Services, Subject: University Grants Committee cuts and medical services, Winesses: Department of Health and Social Security (4, 50).

Health and Social Security (4.30).
Lordz, Today (2.30); Antiquities Bill, second reading. Debate on EEC-committee report on annual accounts of banks. Tomorrow (2.30): Transport (Finance). Bill, second reading Motion on Aviation Security Fund Regulations. Shops Bill, second reading Debate on personal savings. reading Dehate on personal savings and housing markets.
Wednesday (2.301: Debate on green paper Alternatives to Domestic Rales.
Thursday (3.001: Reserve Forces Bill and Shipbuilding Bill. third readings. Deer (Amendment) Bill and New Towns Bill, swennd readings, Debate on building workshops for small bushlesses.

Towns Bill, second readings, Debair on building workshops for small businesses. Select committees Wednesday EEC subcommittee D (Agriculture, Food and Consumer Affairs). Evidence on guidelines for European agriculture from Consumers in the European Group (10.301:

Subcommittee C (Education, Employment, Social Affairs). Evidence on protection from redulation while undergoing medical examination or treatment, from Royal College of Radiologists. British Acupuncture Association 11 001.

Subcommittee Association 11 001.

Subcommittee British Acupuncture and Cateopathic Association 11 001.

Subcommittee C subcommittee F (Euerpy, Transport, Technology and Research, Evidence from the Organiment of Energy on natural gas supplies, (11.00)

Progress of legislation

Coremons. Feb 2: British Rasiwas; Bill. Herismere Borough Council: Rowley Laber! Bill. London Transport (General Fowers) Bill. Port of London Bill. Port of Public! Bill read a second time.

Lorde, Feb 1: Legal Ald Bill read a first lime. Mental Health (Amendment) Bill completed the committee stage, Feb 2: Clvil Aviation (Amendment) (No 2: Bill read a first time. Currency Bill and Social Security (Contributions) Bill passed the remaining stages and received Royal Assent along with Cavil Aviation (Amendment) Act and Great Lundon Council (General Powers) Act. Civic Government (Scolland) Bill completed the committee stage, Feb 3: New Towns Bill read a first time.

OBITUARY

MR PETER OPIE

Authority on child lore and literature

Mr Peter Opie, the eminent (1955) and The Puffin Book of authority on child lore and the Nursery Rhymes (1963), history of British children's All Peter Opie's subsection books, died suddenly at his quent work was done in home at West Liss, collaboration with his wife home at West Liss, Hampshire, on February 5. He was 63.

There is no grant from the of the Royal Army Medical corps, and he was born in British Government nor from ziro ou November 25, 1918. nor are there valuable invest-Educated at Eton, he gained ments turning out dividends

to support the work. It is there an abiding love of literature and he published a "schoolboy autobiography" in 1939. In that year he joined ecumenical to a unique degree, with almost all denominational boundaries the Royal Fusiliers, being commissioned a year later into the Royal Sussex Regiment: level in, say, the British hospital service, the British but in 1941 he was invalided out of the Army and took up work with the BBC while continuing to write.
In 1943 he married Iona

armed services, or even British prisons. In some respects the pressures and Archibald and through the birth of their first child in the problems are even more 1944 their attention was A group of British and directed towards the folklore American businessmen from of childhood, a field of scholarship in which they were to win worldwide renown. They began to collect oral and material evidence about the rhymes and games, the customs and the small events of childhood, and their assiduity resulted in the epoch-making Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes (1951). Unprecedented in the care which it devoted to printed sorces it nonetheless carried its factual burden with an appropriate cheerfulness and a constant awareness that it was dealing with a living

> The range and variety of that subject was expressed in two further collections of variant rhymes made for general readership: The general readership: The Narrative Verse, and by two .
> Oxford Nursery Rhyme Book sons and one daughter.

subject

and, in so far as there was division of labour, it was she Peter Mason Opie was the who inclined to fieldwork. only son of Major Philip Opie and he to writing. Their books stemmed on the one hand from their interest income child customs and led, after decades of careful garnering of facts, to the twin volumes. The Lore and Language of Schoolchildren (1959) and Children's Games in Street and Playground (1969). On the other hand they made use of their peerless collection of children's books to explore various traditions in child ren's literature, as in The Oxford Book of Children's Verse (1973) or The Classic Fairy Tales (1974).
In such collections Peter
Opie showed a respect for the
disciplines of scholarship.

unusual in the study of children's literature, and his work on children's lore was honoured by the award of the Silver Medal of the Royal Society of Arts in 1953, by
the presidency of the Anthropology Section of the British
Association 1962-63, and by
the presidency of the Folk.
lore Society 1963-64.

He wore his learning
lightly, however, and will
long be remembered for his

eager enthusiasm for the subjects that he loved and for his impish delight in observrelation to children and to children's culture.

He is survived by his wife. with whom he was working on a new Oxford Book of

supporter of Gandhi's indus-

trial trusteeship principles.

of whom such as Bob Edwards, MP, and the late

Schumacher actually joined -Scott Bader and provided

A biography of this extra-

ordinary entrepreneur and

idealist by Susanna Hoe was published in 1978 entitled The Man who Gave His

Company Away. In 1980 he.

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Report

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FRIDAY.

Lady Stocks and

practical guidance cacouragement.

MR ERNEST BADER

Mr Ernest Bader, founder restructuring of industry: of the Scott Bader Common-wealth, a remarkable experi-Ernest Bader was an ardent pacifist, humanitarian ment in industrial democracy and Quaker, and worked with and worker-ownership, died peacefully at his home in unceasing energy to promote his ideals worldwide to the very end of his life. He was Wollaston Hall, Northamp-tonshire, on February 5. He closely connected with the Vinoba Bhave movement in was 91. India, and Jayaprakash Narayan, and was an ardent

Born in Switzerland, he emigrated to England in 1912, and became a naturalized British citizen shortly after the First World War. He His remarkable dynamism never lost his love for attracted many outstanding Switzerland, which he con-men and women to him, some tinued to visit almost to the of whom such as Bob end of his long and eventful

He will chiefly be remembered for converting the chemical company he and his English wife (nee Scott) had started in 1920 in London, into the Scott Bader Com-monwealth by a free gift of all the shares in the company by him and his family to the employees in 1951. Unlike many later attempts to was awarded an honorary develop common ownership under employees' control, of Birmingham, the Scott Bader experiment In 1915 be a has been highly successful

doctorate by the University In 1915 he married Dora both commercially and sociboth commercially and socially, and has often been in 1979. His son, Godric quoted as an example of what can be achieved in a radical man of Scott Bader Co Ltd.

Scott and they were together

MR E. J. SELWYN

the oboe and Cor Anglais Consort. London on January 29 aged 70. sometime Dean of Winchester, he was educated at Marl-borough College, Corpus Christi College Cambridge, hall School of Music from and the Royal College of 1947-1981.

Music, where he studied with He will be remembered Leon Goossens. During the Second World War he served in the RAF as a medical orderly in South and South- so much of himself.

East Asia. from 1935-1954, he played World War. She, his sons, first with the Northern daughter, and five grand-Ireland Orchestra, in Belfast, children will all miss him and then, after the war, with greatly. the BBC Symphony Orchestra, becoming Principal oboe in 1947. He was a member of the English Chamber Orchesthe film actors. tra and of its predecessor, herself for some years a the Goldsbrough Orchestra. He was also a regular ruary 4 in Hollywood. She member, often as a soloist, of was 72. She gave up her the Jacques Orchestra as well acting to found an agency for as various other chamber aspiring actors and actresses. ensembles, being a founder Her husbard died in 1964.

Mr Edward John Selwyn, member of the New English

player, died in bospital in He was specially fond of the music of J. S. Bach, and Born in Cambridge, the he will be remembered by eldest son of E. G. Selwyn, many for his obbligate playing in the St Matthew and St John Passions. He was pro-fessor of oboe at the Guild-

with much affection not only by his colleagues but also by his pupils, to whom he gave He is survived by his

East Asia.

He had a distinguished widow, Jean, who was precareer as a musician, performing both in this country brother Christopher, who

Sue Carol Ladd widow of the film actor Alan Ladd, and herself for some years a

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

and sort drink campaign with a reign of terror was jailed for four years at the Old Bailey. . . He forced other operators out of business by intimidation, ramming their vans and beating people up. . The racketeers charge as much as £1.50 for an ice cream." The Standard. Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Ince &

> It was a soft, creamy dawn over London. Chocolate whorls of cloud decorated the horizon while starlings hung stiffly in the trees like mint chips on a varilla cornet. With his foot, Inspec-tor Wafer of the Yard stirred the glowing embers of what had once been an ice cream van.

> "It's happened at last, Jack", he said. "The Ice Cream War has broken out." Sergeant Jack Coupe looked impressed.

brightened.
"I know", he said. "We'll form an Ice Cream Squad."

Night Hendon. The sky, soft-dark as a chocolate mousse, hung over the roof- overalls. tops. The chimneys, like "That" flake bars, stuck up into it. puzzled.

mph. It crashed right into the

"Wafer, Ice Cream Squad",

sington museum complex, green, then pink, then white.
Inspector Wafer, dressed
uncomfortably as a lollipop
lady, nudged Jack Coupe,
resplendent as a traffic warden. "That's him."

tatiously outside the Natural Seismological Museum. The man inside was six foot four, with scars on both cheeks, a cauliflower car and raspberry bloodstains on his white

Minutes later the big man was sweating, ground remorselessly down by the sheer tedium of the police questioning. "OK, OK", he said. "I'll

for luck. Inside the Seismological Museum they regis-tered force three on the Richter Scale.

there is hundreds of tons of this soft white substance, bringing misery to the addicts who are dependent on this vile trade. But I'll devote the rest of my life if necessary to bringing down this gang of devils in human form!"

"Bit melodramatic, isn't it, sir?" said Jack.
"Sorry", said Wafer. "I keep thinking the BBC cameras are still here."

the Ice Cream Squad", he The vendor pulled off his false nose, wig, ears and dark

glasses. asses. "Sergeant Coupe, I'm afraid, sir", he said.

for Bournville, South, and elected member for the ice cream trade, got to his feet. "May I ask the Home Secretary what progress he has to announce in the Jack the Ripple case?" The Home Secretary got heavily to his feet. "The

police are looking into every angle of this case and have reason to believe that it has affected even the highest in the land. More than that I cannot say at present."

The Speaker rang his bell. "We'll take a short break there, I think", he said.

"It'll over London. A rum "While we do so, I will come flavour arose from some among you selling waters,

CIRCULAR

marriages

Dulwich, London, and Ruth, daughter of Lieutenant-Com-mander and Mrs C. H. Bunbury, of Monks Eleigh, Suffolk.

between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs John Sharpley, of Lytham St Anne's, Lancashire, and Melanie, younger daughter of Mr John

Mr D. E. Grant and Miss L. J. Amers

Mr H. G. Cator and Miss S. E. Keeling

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Paul's, Wilton Place, between Mr Henry Cator, on of Mr John Cator, of

and Miss E. T. Weissberger

Law Report February 8 1982 Queen's Bench Division

Establishing estoppel by acquiescence

Pacol Ltd and Others v Trade Lines Ltd and Another Before Mr Justice Webster Lludgment delivered February 31 An estopped by silence or ecquiescence arose where a before his Le reasonable man would expect the of estoppel. person against whom the estop-nel was raised to bring the true facts to the attention of the other

party known by him to be under a mistake as to their respective rights and obligations. The legal relationship required to establish a promissory estoppel applied to the relationship hetween two parties engaged in an exchange of correspondence in which one of them intended the correspondence to have legal effect, and the other party knowing of that intention, made requests which could only be of

relevance if the correspon affected their mutual rights and obligations. Mr Justice Webster so held in the Queen's Bench Division in granting a declaration that the first defendants were estopped from denying that they were parties to bills of lading and from relying on the demise clause in the bills of lading, when trying

that preliminary issue between the plaintiffs and the first defendants. Mr Timothy Walker for the plaintiffs; Mr Richard Aikens for the first defendants.

MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said that the first defendants were charterers of the vessel Henrik Sif and the second defendants Sif and the second defendants were the owners of the vessel which was let on a time charter to the first defendants. The plaintiffs were the shippers, consigners and receivers of three consignments of cocoa butter

The defendants delivered the three consignments, acknowledged by bills of lading, to Sharpness on April 4, 1977 when a twelve-mouth limitation period under the Hague Rules began to run against the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs alleged that the cargowas found to be contaminated Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Dunn and Sir Sebag Shaw [Judgment delivered February 3] plaintiffs alleged that the cargo to run in building negligence was found to be contaminated actions was raised in the Court of and short delivered and they Appeal who observed that a claimed damages of over recent House of Lords decision left the law in an obscure state.

They issued proceedings on March 21, 1979 against the defendants to recover their loss. by Oscar Faber & Partners, a firm of consulting engineers, defendants in a negligence action The first defendants denied that they were the bailees or carriers brought by the plaintiffs Pirelli General Cable Works Ltd, from any duty of care. They denied that the bills of lading evidenced any contract between the plain-tiffs and the first defendants.

The second defendants pleaded that they were discharged from any liability on April 6, 1978.

General Cable Works Ltd, from an order of Judge William Stabb, QC, sitting as an official referee who held that the claim was not statute barred. The limitation any liability on April 6, 1978. or that they owed the plaintiffs

pursued their claim against the first defendants' agents; Tideways, assuming that they were the proper parties to be sued under the bills of lading. They obtained extensions of time from that They did not be the proper parties to be sued under the bills of lading.

On the evidence before him, his Lordship was satisfied that the plaintiffs' agents believed that the first defendants were the proper party and they obtained that belief because of requests

Pirelli General Cable Works

The question when time started

The court dismissed an appeal

Ltd v Oscar Faber & Partners

By their conduct and correspondence, Tideways impliedly represented that the first defendrepresented that the first defendants were capable of being liable and were the proper party to be sued. The plaintiffs' conduct of their case was reasonable and Tideways deliberately encouraged their mistaken belief and did not alert the plaintiffs to their mistake.

By their reply the plaintiffs pleaded that the first defendants were estopped from denying that there were parties to the bills of lading and from replying on the demise clause. The only issue before his Lordship was the issue the of estopped.

The plaintiffs, by their agents,

them. They did not obtain time extensions from the second defendants.

for information and the terms of letters from Tideways.

honestly and responsibly" to bring the true facts to the attention of the other party known by him to be under a mistake us to their respective rights and obligations. Tideways were under a duty to alert the plaintiffs as to the true facts and the plaintiffs had established the estoppel by

that dictum was most persuasive authority for the proposition that the duty necessary to found an estoppol by silence arose where "a reasonable man would expect" the person against whom the estoppel was raised "acting honestly and responsibly" to

The plaintiffs in order to rely on promissory estoppel had to satisfy the requirement that there was a legal relationship between the parties. The expression "legal relation-ship" applied to the relationship between two parties in an exchange of correspondence in which one of them intended the correspondence to have legal affect in circumstances in which effect, in circumstances in which the other, knowing of that first party's intention made requests The plaintiffs relied on three The plaintits reace on three species of estoppel: estoppel by silence or acquiesence, promissory estoppel and equitable estoppel. Although his Lordship or purported to grant extensions of time which could only be of

relevance to the first party if the correspondence between them affected their mutual rights and found it difficult to decide whether it was necessary to establish a pre-existing or sepaobligations.

The correspondence between Some plaintiffs and Tideways was Corate duty to speak in order to

established the estoppel by silence or acquiescence on which

Lords was given. Mr Desmond Wright, QC, and Mr Jeremy Storey for the defendants; Mr Patrick Garland, QC, and Mr John Dyson for the plaintiff. LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the defendants were con-cerned with the building of a chimney which was defective. The finding of negligence made by the official referee was accepted but the question was

whether the action was statute The writ was issued on October 17, 1978. The chimney had been completed in 1969 and defects became visible in 1977. When did time start to run? Was it from the time the effective work was done? Was it from the when the defects were visible or when the plaintiffs acting with all reasonable care should have been able to discover the Gamage?

Leave to appeal to the House of The appeal had to be disp as the court was bound by the decision of the Court of Appeal is Sparnam-Souter and Another to Town and Country Developments (Essex) Ltd and Another ([1976] 1: QB 858) but the decision in that case could not be reconciled with the decision in the House of Lords in Cartiedge and Others v E. Jopling & Sons Lid ([1963] AC 758).

Further, the decision of the House of Lords in Anns and Others v Merton London Borough Council ([1978] AC 728) left the law in an obscure state. The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Dunn and Sir Sebag Shaw agreed. Solicitors: Beale & Co; Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan & Van-

"What do we do now?" Wafer looked nonplussed

lights blazing, bells ringing, came an ice cream van at 75

walls heavily into the driver's window. "We've got you on 15 different counts. Exceeding the speed limit, not paying copyright on Teddy

He nodded at the Mr for a moment. Then his face Freezy van parked osten-

"That's who?" said Jack,

"The millionaire business—
man who tried to take over the sound of a far-off the street ice cream, hot dog cornet.

Suddenly round a corner, cover the back, I'll go in the lights blazing, bells ringing, front."

Hyde Park a five foot nine ator", said Wafer, "but he'll lead us to the big man. You cover the back, I'll go in the lights blazing, bells ringing, front."

Hyde Park a five foot nine schoolboy asked the man in the van for a choc ice.

"That will be £4.60 plus VAT, sonny", said the vendor.

tell you who the big man is." Wafer hit him once more

"Jack the Ripple", said: Wafer. "That's the man we're after. Somewhere in London

tartly over London, A rum where. Far off, a group of cornets cliec bars and drinks pelicans huddled disconso on a stick." lately in London Zoo. In

schoolboy asked the man in the van for a choc ice.

"That will be £4.60 plus VAT, sonny", said the vendor. Inspector Wafer pulled off his cap, blazer, satchel and pebble glasses. "I am Inspector Wafer of

In the House of Commons Sir Hector Vanilla, Tory MP

To be continued

A memorial service for Mr Colin Macleod was held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, on University Church of St Mary the Virgin Oxford, on Saturday. The Chaplain of Trinity College Oxford officiated. The lesson was read by Canon M. F. Wiles. The lesson was read by Canon M. F. Wiles. The lesson was read by the Scnior Censor, and addresses were given by Dr Reginald Hems and Professor Sic Hans Kornberg. Oxford University was represented by the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of ing body. Among others present ing body. Among others present were: Mr and Mrs Paul Irons

such a correspondence and a legal relationship existed between the parties.

The representation that they were the proper party to be sued on the bills of lading constituted,

Union of Wates (10.30).

Home Afthirs... Subject: Police complaints procedure. Witnesses: Metropolitan Police: Police Superintendents. Association 10. Elect: Sales of shares in British aerospace: postponement of payments. Witness: Sir Peter Carey. Permanent: Secretary. Department of Industry (4).

Social Services. Subject: The age of retirement. Witnesses: Institute of Personnel Managenemi: Association of Consulting Actuaries: Parelly of Actuaries and Institute of Actuaries of Personnel Managenemi: Association of Actuaries and Institute of Actuaries Transport. Subject: Transportation in London. Witnesses. Officials of the Home Office 14. 15). in London Withestee. Officials of the Home Office (4.15).
Employment. Subject: Manpower Services Commission 3 Corporate Plan 1982-86 Witnesses: The Manpower Services Commission (4.50).
European Legislation. Subject: Guidelins for European Agriculture. Witnesses: Mr Peter-Walker, Minister of Agriculture, and officials of the minister (4.50).

on the bills of lading constituted, if in fact they were not parties to the bills of lading, a representation that they would not coforce their strict rights against the other. The first defendants were prevented from denying that they were to be treated as parties to the bills of lading and accordingly the plaintiffs had a cause of action against them. The decisions of Mr Justice Goff and the Court of Appeal in Amalagamated Investment & Property Co Let v Texas Continuous Enkernational Bank Ltd ([1981] Z WLR 554, 3 WLR 565). could be construed as authorized a support the existence of a species of estoppel founded on general equitable principals; and it would be unconscionable, for the defendants now to be allowed to dear that they were the property to deny that they were the proper party to be sued on the bills of lading.

If, contrary to his Lordship's view, the plaintiffs had failed to view, the plaintiffs had failed to establish any one of the three species of estoppel, then it might well be that the plaintiffs could rely on an estoppel by convention; the underlying assumptions being that the defendants were capable in principle of being made liable under the bills of lading.

When time starts to run

Bears Picnic, wiping out the Lucky Cassata gang ..."
The driver pushed a police ID card at him.

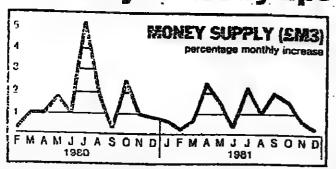
The Neapolitan dusk went down over the South Ken-

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als cal is by the ek, on

BUSINESS NEWS

M3 likely to rise by 1pc



The Bank of England publishes tomorrow its preliminery estimate of the growth in sterling M3, the broad measure of banking money, for the banking month to mid-January. Many City estimates look for growth of In the per cent. Figures for the London clearing banks will give some idea of the buoyancy of bank lending to the private sector, but the figures are likely to understate the true trend because of the large scale purchases of the large scale purchase scale purchases of the large scale purchases of the large scale purchases of the large scale purchase scale purchases of the large scale purchases o commercial bills by the Bank of England in its open

Sangers shake-up expected

Sparks look certain to fly at the special board meeting at Sangers, the loss making pharmaceutical group, called for tomorrow. On the agenda is expected to be the for tomorrow. On the agenda is expected to be the invitation for Mr Tom Whyte, who holds 24 per cent of the shares, to join the board and a call for the resignation of several of Sanger's directors and Hill Samuel, it's financial advisers.

Mr Whyte, former head of the crashed Triumph Investment Trust, last night expressed dissatisfaction with Hill Samuel's financial advice and complained that the last chairman's report had made no mention of the property magning financial losses. Mr Whyte bought his

proup's mounting financial losses. Mr Whyte bought his stake in Sangers in July when he believed a recovery was on the way in the United States pharmaceutical industry. Mounting costs and competition have resulted in losses so far of £1m in the six months to August 31. Since then he has recommended the appointment of hir Philip Saul, a lawyer, and Mr Brian Flinn, an accountant, whose brief is believed to include the sale of the main loss makers and realization of assets.

ACC warms to Ronson

Speculation was growing yesterday that a majority of directors on the board of ACC was now prepared to accept Mr Gerald Ronson's bid of £46m against the enrier offer from Mr Robert Holmes a Court of £36m. Mr Holmes a Court has also been asked by shareholders of TVW Enterprises his television offshoot why he has of TVW Enterprises, his television offshoot, why he has not taken up Mr Ronson's higher offer.

O SE Labs (EMI), the tele-communications equipment etics of America have signed manufacturing subsidiary of an agreement to design and floorn EMI, has changed its develop advanced high speed name to Datatech.

been fully spelled out and there are hopes that more details may be given with this week's figures.

Steps taken so far have included the removal of several

layers of bureaucracy both at the head office in the divisions, but turning round a diversified group of imperial's size will inevitably

Lonrho's profits were down E9m

at the half-way stage, but full-year figures due this week are expected to show a fall from

£119.1m to about £105m, with a corresponding fall in dividend.

The group has seldom been out of the news, with last year's acquisition of The Observer and a

Fraser followed by rumours that Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland would emerge as a third contender in the battle to control Associated

nunications Corporation.

But although the House of

Fraser will make a useful contribution to profits, the group's other United Kingdom interests

are in a less healthy position. The Observer is continuing to lose money, and plans for a new London evening paper have apparently been shelved. There

will be continuing losses at Hadfields, the Sheffield steel

Lonhro is faring better over

seas with production from its gold mines in Zimbabwe increasing

mines in Zimbabwe increasing and offsetting the lower metal price. The group's platinum mining and agricultural interests are also performing well.

Much of the interest in the group centres on whether Lontro will make a further attempt to

OTHER EXCHANGES

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,365,70 down 2,68 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,801,88 down 32,82 New York: Dow Jones Indus-tical average 851,03, up 4,00.

BOARD MEETINGS

and Sons, Home Farm Products, Meat Trade Suppliers. First, Broadstone Investment Trust,

ment Trust, Manchester Ship Canal, U. C. Investments.

Consumer Electronics, Crouch

Group, Guildhall Property, Wm Jackson, Donald Macpherson.

Finals: Aaronson Bros, Crescen

Japan Investment Trust, Crest Nicholson. Ladies Pride Outer-wear, 'ew Tokyo Investment

WELNESDAY: Interims: Ashley Industrial Trust, Benn Bros, Epicure Holdings, Gripperrods,

Heelamat, Leaderflush. Finals: BOC Group, General

Consolidated Investment Trust, Lowland Drapery, Securicor Security Service, Yeoman Invest-

ment Trust. THURSDAY: Interims: Christie-

Tyler, Christy Brothers, R. M.

Douglas, Hamilton Oil of Great

Stitan, Imperial Group, Mining

Finals: Lonbro, River and Mer-centile Trust, River Plate and

Surplies, Mountleigh Group.

General Investment Trust.

(Friday's close)

THE WEEK AHEAD

Realignment at Imps

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 578.8 up 3.3 FT Gitts 65.15 up 0.20 FT all share 329.93 up

Eargains 23,166

Imperial Group should show an improved second-half performance in the full-year figures for the year to October due on for profits of £100m against £127m in 1980.

Unexpectedly poor first-half results, when profits had alumped from £70.7m to £29.7m, led ic reorganization plans which could include the £130m sale of its food division. There are also rumours that the poultry division will be

As the British lobacco market had continued to shrink, imperial a margins have been helped by price increases last September and again in January, but there is still the possibility of further redundancies in lobacco division.

earnings in the United Kingdom in the second half came last wee from Gallaher whose trading profits were up from £59.7m to

There should also be Improved performance in the second half from Howard Johnson, the United States subsidiary, where operations, which include hotels, restaurants and lood manufacture, are heavily dependent on summer traffic.

Analysis expect the dividend to be maintained at 18.3p for the year with an improvement in profits during 1982. Earnings before tax are expected to rise with estimates ranging from

How far-reaching the reorgani-zation plans of Mr Geoffrey Kent, the new charman, are will be critical. His new strategy has not

DIARY

TODAY: Hire purchase and credit statistics London hanks' monthly statement. Vehicle production (January pro-

THURSDAY: Steel Building monthly ligures.

ECONOMIC VIEW

TODAY: United States budget announced. The size of the crojected deficit will be watched closely by the money markets as a guide to interest rates. In Britain, the wholesate price index Dublished. Recent figures have looked encouraging, raising hopes that inflation may fall a ittle laster than the Government is forecasting. Retail sales figures due. High street trading has shown no clear pattern in recent

TUESDAY: key indicator during the week is the money supply liqures. The City appears to e looking for a rise in January of 1 per cent or under in the growth of sterling M3 which has grown at an annyal rate of 151/4 per cent in the last 10 months compared with a larget of between 6 and 10 per cent Central government borrow-

ing figures for January. FRIDAY: Retail price index FRIDAYS: Finals: Alexanders
Holdings, Brook Tool Engineering
Renown Inc. Wagon Finance published. It will shoe whether milation in Britain is still going up or whether the 12 per cent level teen in November and December

Strike may lead BL to halt new trucks investment

The board of BL could decide this week to withdraw investment approval for the company's new range of light trucks, a move that would lead to more job losses and closures in the strike-hit commercial vehicle oper-

After two weeks of strike action, it is clear that the future of BL truck-making hangs in the balance and directors will argue that without some further stream-lining, the entire BL recov-ery plan could be knocked off course.

A decision on the 7-12 tonne light truck range is

due from the BL board on Wednesday when it meets for the first time since the strike began. The trucks are due on the market late next year and will complete the Leyland Group's model replacement

programme, About 12,000 Leyland workers at three plants — Bathgate in West Lothian and Leyland and Chorley in Lancashire — are on strike in protest at the company's decision announced in November by Mr David Andrews, the BL executive vice-chairman, to sack 4,100 of the 22,000 truck and bus workers and restructure the business in a bid to staunch

Loan rates

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Feb 7

The volatile nature of United States interest rates is likely to dominate once again

the regular monthly meeting

of western central bankers in

Basie, Switzerland, which takes place today and tomor-row in the Bank for Inter-

While short-term technical

interest rate forecasts are difficult, a judgment of United State policy is now practically impossible in the light of differences between

the Treasury and the White

House on the one hand, which would like to see interest rates fall, and the United States central banking

system, the Federal Reserve,

that lower interest rates can follow only from a fall in the federal budget deficit.

The monetary shock waves

bankers — most notable Mr

Fritz Leutwiler, who is both the governor of the Swiss National Bank and the presi-

dent of the BIS. - to call for

exchange rates. But again, the United States with its rejection of an intervention

policy, is the principal stum-bling block.

Also likely to be discussed, albeit informally, is the Polish debt. The Poles have

promised to settle all out-standing interest on their 1981 commercial bank debt

by February 15 to enable the stalled rescheduling agree-ment for last year to go

better management of

national Settlements.

top Basle

agenda

mounting losses. Before the stoppage, Leyland was losing about 12m a week, and a report on the group's finances is expected to be delivered by Mr Andrews to the board on Wednesday,
Talks last week between
management and union
officials which followed the

مكذا من الأصل

ards of an alternative strategy for Leyland ended in deadlock and will not be resumed until next Monday.

Meanwhile, failing the success of behind-the-scenes success of behind-the-scenes discussions at Bathgate, it is expected that some board members at Wednesday's meeting will advocate the closure of the Scottish factory and push for manufacturing to be centred at Leyland.

This would also entail a substantial coangraisal of

presentation by shop stew-

substantial reappraisal of substantial reappraisal of BL's capital spending plans. During the next four years, the company has estimated total capital investment at £1,439m, of which £300m is earmarked for the Leyland group. Of the latter, about £108m is to be spent at Ashok Leyland, the Indian truck operation, which is 50.6 per cent owned by BL.

The troubles of the truck

The troubles of the truck and bus subsidiary have been aggravated by a warning



Mr Andrews: preparing to report on group finances.

from J. C. Bamford, one of Leyland's malin engine customers, that if the strike does not end by this Friday it will place orders elsewhere. The earthmoving equipment equipment manufacturer takes about a third of BL's 98 series engine

BL said last week that the loss of the JCB business would add 200 to the 1,365 job losses already announced at Bathgate.

Also at stake is a joint venture between Leyland and a leading engine maker, believed to be Cummins, for the production of a new truck engine. The deal was expected to be announced within the next few months with the Bathgate plant making some of the compo-

Leyland's plight, which follows last year's slump in the commercial vehicle market, has been underlined by industry figures just released which show that while total United Kingdom truck and bus sales rose in January by more than a quarter compared with a year earlier, BL's share fell from 20 per cent to under 16 per cent. Ford increased its share to a record 44 per cent.

Further pressure on the strikers has come from senior management and shop stewards at BL's Jaguar factory in Coventry which is third of BL's 98 series engine output and claims to have spent £250,000 on retooling to introduce a competitive engine.

RI, said last week that the George Fry, the Jaguar convener, said that if new supplies of blocks were not found by Wednesday, jobs at both plants would be at risk.

Sun Oil may merge North Sea interests

American oil company, has been considering merging its North Sea interests with an independent British oil company to create a "third force" in the British oil aired is that the state-owned

its principal asset, the Balmoral field in block 16/21, 150 miles north east of Aberdeen. Development plans for this discovery, which could eventually prove to contain more than 100 million barrels of oil, are reliably expected to be submitted to the Department of Energy later

the British geologist in charge of Sun's North Sea exploration. The other was a larger-than-expected £28m rights issue by Clyde Pet-roleum, one of the partners in the field.

Sun has denied that it was giving up the operatorship of the field, and has insisted that no part of its stake was up for sale. However, it is reliably understood from industry sources that the company, with the full know-ledge of Energy Department officials, has been talking with more than one British independent company over several mouths.

One idea under consider-ation is a merger in which Sun's interests would be combined with those of a second-rank British explo-ration company such as asmo, creating a new company with assets of several

Sun Oil, the tenth largest the new company. Clyde

aired is that the state-owned British National Oil Copora-There has been speculation recently about Sun's future North Sea involvement — and in particular about the fate of the Balmoral field in a neighbouring block, might take over developent of the

last year when the licence covering the possible extension was given to the BNOC-led consortium in prefernce to its own group.

If Sun decides to press

this year.

Speculation that Sun might be giving up the operatorship of the field or selling part or all of its 63 per cent interest in the block has been prompted by two recent events. One was the resignation of Mr David Williams, I ran has reduced the official price of its and all of its field with the British geologist in official price of its and all operators.

☐ Iran has reduced the official price of its crude oil by \$1 a barrel in an attempt to boost exports, the Middle East Economic Survey re-ported yesterday.

The authoritative weekly oil newsletter said the National Iranian Oil Company telexed the cut in official prices to its customers on The new official prices, on

the basis of 30 days' credit are \$33.20 a barrel for Iranian light and \$31.20 for

The breach on the worldwide official price structure, both inside and outside Opec, was fraught with "weighty consequences" for the international oil scene, already witnessing a continued slide of spot prices, "Though where it will end is far from clear". It added that because of

conditions in the spot mar-ket Iran's price cut was not

million pounds. Under this ket, Iran's price cut was not arrangement. Sun would large enough to attract as keep a minority interest in many new buyers as it boped. Reagan budget faces difficult passage

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Feb 7

Early Congressional reac- \$91,500m. But the real worry well go higher.

Democrats were predictably scathing about a budget which raised defense spending while cutting social programmes but the key comment may well have come comment may well have come yesterday from a Republican Senator Robert Dole, the chairman of the Senate finance committee. "The Republicans I have talked with are frightened about the size of the deficit," he said.

He believed what the President had proposed was

President had proposed was "a credible budget" but it needed "a lot of work". That means that even in the Senate, where there is Republican majority, the President has a fight on his hands. The Repulican whip, Sena-tor Ted Stevens of Alaska described himself as "sort of

tion to President Reagen's is that it is likely to he far budget proposal from both higher because that figure. Republicans and Democrats relies on Congress approving was dismay at the size of the all of the cuts the President projected 1983 deficit coup- had asked for and that is led with fears that it could very unlikely indeed. The cuts in the social programmes are bound to run into heavy opposition in the Democrat controlled House of Representatives.

Representative Jones, a Democrat from Oklahama and chairman of the budget committee, said the deficit was too large and added: "Unless we get the deficits under control we will. have high interest rates and that will frustrate recovery

Congress is likely to attack strongly the 18 per cent rise in delence spending which is equal to more than a third of the budget deficit.

Senator William strong, a conservative Republican from Colorado, put his finger on the general feeling as he said: "When hawks like in a state of shock" on me are talking about cutting learning that the deficit military spending you know would be as high as something is in the wind."

Retailers call for shop hours study

by February 15 to enable the stalled rescheduling agreement for last year to go ahead.

The money has been flowing sparingly to the various creditor banks but the central bankers would be unlikely to ignore the possibility of Poland failing to meet the deadline.

and trade organizations in the completed a reequipment completed a reequipment programme which means that he has capacity at his Hemel Hempstead factory to produce 40,000 intricately woven ties each week.

In the past 10 years all the plant and machinery at the factory have been replaced so

A shops Bill, due for second reading in the Lords tomorrow, could remove all restrictions on trading hours, leaving shops to open late in the evenings and on Sundays.

The consortium admits that the 1950 Shops Act has led to many anomalies but argues that lack of a consen-sus on shop opening hours should persuade the Government to set up a review before legislating.

a Royal Commission or a to change.

departmental inquiry and a Mr Bob Lloyd-Jones, the consortium's director general, said: "A total removal of restrictions is unlikely to be acceptable. It is our view that change will have to take place, but that the change should be sensible and take full account of the need to proctect both shop owners and shop staff and the community they serve."

Peter Klinger would love to

get your company by the throat. His firm designs,

weaves and makes up ties for

most of the main companies

and trade organizations in

The consortium's own membership is split on the issue. Some multiple chains are believed to be in favour of Sunday opening with later opening on more weekday evenings. But others are concerned, particularly at the increased cost of opening outside normal hours, especially on Sundays. Trade This could take the form of union opinion is also opposed

shutdown.
With 85 per cent of Britain's goods carried by road, two-day rail strikes are

day this week instead of Wednesday and Thursday does, as expected, prove more disruptive. For the vast majority, the strikes have been a nuisance, and the main effect has been to give a much-needed boos

languishing from the tourist languishing from the tourist low-season, but suddenly frantically busy ferrying people to and from work.

The Confederation of British Industry's response was typically Churchillian.

"The resilience of industry and interest was typically continued in the confederation." and its employees has not yet been broken", it declared,

ICI now hires 10 coaches a day to bring its employees into central London, and



Commuters hit, but coach hirers are booming

cent in most of its offices. hire firm, like Atlas Coaches of Acton, has found its business doubled, and has had to hire another 17 coaches on top of its regular fleet of 14.

and design it all under all under one roof and the designs can be so intricate

that only those companies which have invested in

modern equipment could compete."

Most of the ties are

produced in synthetic fibres.

A recent design for the Post Office encorporates more than 100 miniature and highly detailed Penny Black

"It couldn't have come at a better time for use", Mr Bill Weller, Atlas Coaches traffic manager said. "Our normal-tourist work is down, but now we've got about another £1,500 a day coming in which we wouldn't otherwise have". Regular coach services benefitted from under the National Bus drivers' action. Company umbrella have en Hotels enjoying

Drivers cannot be recruited

extra 24 a day, and claims problem has been to convince that attendances are 100 per businessmen that coaches are a feasible means of daily A typical London coach travel — even though they ire firm, like Atlas Coaches point out that Birmingham to f Acton, has found its London is only a 2% hour trip, and Manchester to London four hours. They will be pleased to

know that Mr James Ackers, director-general of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, has resolved to travel from his Midlands home to London by coach this week. Apart from the coach

companies, few others have benefitted from the train-

The company's biggest anxious that they will lose custom.

custom, although business at John Lewis's Oxford Street branch is up on last year.
One of the worst-affected industrial firms has been British Rail's own subsidiary Freightliner, which expects to be doing only 35 per cent of its normal business this

Freightliner, which takes container traffic by road and rail mostly, between Britain and Europe, lost over E2m in revenue in the first four weeks of the dispute.

Mr Malcoim Filsell, deputy

managing director, reckons the Tuesday and Thursday disruption will lose the firm a further £1m a week. It is serious, he says, but remains confident that major cus-tomers will not be per-manently put off.

The Coal Board, which

transports 70 per cent of its coal by rail, says it has lost at least £3m by being unable to move 2.1 million tonnes rail movement. It costs more than £1 a tonne to stockpile coal.

British Steel reported little disruption except at Lack-enby, Teesside, where production has been cut 40 per cent because of a combination of the rail strikes, a strike at the export terminal and lack of stockyard space. Firms such as ICI and Ford, which transport a

quarter or more of their goods by rail, said they were using other methods and were not inconvenienced. Road haulage firms, which might be expected to benefit Company umbrella have enHotels enjoying the custom from rail disruption, comjoyed increased custom, but of executives staying overplained that the sporadic

have only been able to put on night at their company's nature of the train-drivers' occasional extra vehicles request have lost their action had created almost as patrons who would normally many administrative probarrive by train. Retailers are lems as it had produced new

acquire House of Fraser, the Harrods store group. When Mr John Biffen, Trade Secretary, blocked the takeover last year, Lonhro promised not to add to its 30 per cent stake. But a letter from a Department of Trade official effectively left the door open by saying that Lonhro's rights as a shareholder were not affected. By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor.

The Retail Consortium, which represents 90 per cent consultation document. of the retail trade, yesterday entered the growing controversy over extended shop opening hours and called for a government review before any new legislation goes

'Use unspent £100m' call

Nearly £100m, budgeted motorways and trunk roads for construction projects but this year, and at least £30m unused by Government and of local authority works. rechanneled into the construction industry, according for not ensuring that to Britain's civil engineers. schemes would be ready to on top of this they want Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-

By Our Industrial Staff

lor, to provide an extra £500 million in his Budget for housing, roads and sewers. The Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors said today Government help was needed to boost the ailing industry and provide more

Mr Derek Gaulter, feder-ation director-general, said desperate for work are £60m would be underspent on undercutting each other.

The Transport Ministry

was partly to blame, he said, He added: "We don't think

e need to convince Michael Heseltine (Environment Secretary) of the need for more works, but this is the familiar problem of the Treasury's blocking things." The civil engineers do not

agree that money is being

reports attendances well over 90 per cent, while BP, which already runs coaches to some overnight. outlying areas, has put on an

staff in to work.

'Business as usual' spirit lessens rail strike effect

Coach hirers reap unseasonal benefits

Peter Klinger: equipped for competition

All tied up by sheer design

that the sheer intricacy of

the designs that can be introduced shoud protect the

company from competition

from cheap imports.

Mr Klinger, who employs
30 people at the factory
which opened in Hemel

Hempstead in 1965 after the

business moved from Man-

chester and Blackburn where

his father founded it in 1945, said: "We can offer a service

which the Third World textile stamps. But high quality silk producer can't compete with. is also being used for more We process the yarn, weave it and more customers.

Industry is bracing itself for a fifth week of train-drivers' strikes with near equanimity - tinged only by the worry lest the drivers' escalation of their action should be matched by British Rail and lead to a total

bound to have only a limited effect, even if the decision to strike on Tuesday and Thurs-

to coach companies, normally

and went on to pay tribute to people's resourcefulness and ingenuity in finding ways of getting to work. The increase in numbers of people driving to work has led to traffic jams in the cines, but many are sharing cars, and the most significant development, in the South-East in particular, has been the willingness of companies to hire coaches to bring their

Calculated approach to long leases

Critics may well argue that Barnet Council's £17m sale of its interest in the Brent Crossshopping centre was politically inspired, but it does at least free the council from the intense wrangling over rent reviews now taking place there.

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The whole question of rent reviews is a grey area in legal terms with relatively little case law and the inescapable fact that virtually every commercial lease ever signed has some quirk or loophole which can be exploited in negotiations.

Arbitration, such as has been required at Brent Cross, has become almost the norm, particularly in cases where the lease has reviews only at seven, 14 or even 21-yearly intervals instead of the standard five.

What has to be argued in such cases is the price the tenant should be paying for the benefit of such a long review pattern or, in other words how much higher should the rent be than for identical building on which there are reviews over the past seven years. every five years.

is may sound simply like coming up with a suitable the size of the building. The mathematical formula but as Mr. Anthony Lorenz, senior sq ft suite of offices held on partner of London estate a lease with 21-yearly reagents Baker Lorenz, points out, there are a number of be prepared to pay £13,000 the loading should be on a key variables to be con- per annum instead of a long review pattern lease,

In the first place the loading for a long-dated review has to be based on review has to be based on Indexation of rents has Take, for example, a 21-growth in the particular become common in Europe year review. Firstly, he locality. The tenant of a West and there have been a few calculates the compound



End office building, where attempts to introduce it in annual growth per annum of rental growth has averaged 10 per cent per annum is in a very different position than, more institutionally oriensay, the tenant of a similar tated and stable than almost building in Wandsworth High anywhere else in the world Street, where there has been no appreciable rental growth artificial rent levels when over the past seven years.

A second and perhaps less only factor which really obvious point to consider is governs rent levels. the size of the building. The tenant who occupies a 1,000 views, for instance, may well market value of £10,000 per and applies this on the 500 or annum for the benefit of so cases he deals with each fered by his review pattern. year.

In the absence of any legislation or reliable prece-

dents governing reviews, Mr

Lorenz has devised his own method of calculating what the loading should be on a

the type of property in rental terms, and also estimates its market rental value, the United Kingdom. But the British propery market, is assuming a conventional fivevear patteru. and indexation would create

Based on this compounded growth rate, he then esti-mates the market rental value of the property in five years' time and capitalizes the premium value which the tenant will enjoy on the unexpired 16-year term to the

21st year. Then he discounts the capital value back to today's capital figure and rentalizes this discounted capital value. He repeats the process for the 10th, 15th and 20th years to arrive at a rental figure which reflects the loading.

Gareth David

BRITISH TELECOM

Why Buzby is wooing the businessman The reduction of transatian-about 60 per cent of the tic telephone charges last corporation's revenue. Mercury, would consist of capacity fibre optic cable about 1300 kilometres of operating in the UK long fibre optic cable laid at a cost before any rival. Last month of the capacity fibre optic cable laid at a cost before any rival. Last month of the capacity fibre optic cable laid at a cost before any rival.

week by British Telecom is

Apart from the desire by
expected to benefit the
British Telecom to bring
businessman immediately and
business rates into line with with the residential user. . . .

... Telephone calls to North America were cut by 33 per cent from February 1 and in May there is to be a reduction in some inland trunk rates. Telephone calls at standard rate beyond 56 kilometres will cost up to 20 per cent less and those made in Britain's 100 busiest trunk routes will be 33 per cent

The business user has long subsidized the residential user. British Telecom has subscribers but its 4, million business ... users' generate .telecommunications.network.

since private telecommunication network operators in How soon in the future that will be no one seems quite losing no time in giving its

before any potential competition even gets off the ground. A consortium of Cable & Wireless, BP and Barclays Merchant Bank was formed last year and applied to the licence to operate a private

service a commercial edge

fibre optic cable laid at a cost before any rival. Last month of £50m as the first phase of British Telecom announced a corporation is ensuring that system. The conditions of Systems of America, the its rates are commercial, operation of the licence are operator of a business satel-

> time in seeing the need to companies access to high improve its performance. Its new chairman, Sir George However, it is unlikely that Jefferson, schooled in the highly competitive world of aerospace, did not take long to tell his staff that efficiency must be improved and so must productivity.

Plans for a new business despite the corpora service in London were admitted inefficiencies. disclosed and the corporation was at pains to let business users know that it would

private telecommunications link with Satellite Business still the subject of nego-tiation and have been for The deal between the two several months.

British Telecom has lost no subsidiaries of American

> the business user will be content with the February reductions which still meant an increase in his quarterly charges last November of shout £14.50 or 7 per cent



to a new address:

22 Bevis Marks, London EC3A 7DY Telephone 01-283 8765 Telex 885253

Pressures mount in face of shortage

The European gas market, for long the subject of little interest to anyone other than those professionally involved, s rapidly proving to be one of the most important, and politically sensitive issues in the international arena.

Last week's gas deal between France and Algeria, coming hard on the heels of the diplomatic furore over he planned Russian gas pipeline into western Europe, has underlined yet again that gas supplies — and gas prices — are now matters that exercise the very highest levels of government on both sides of the Atlantic. The heart of the matter is

that western Europe as a whole, and France, West Germany and Italy in particular, can forsee serious short-age of gas supplies by the end of the 1980s. To guarantee supplies to meet the shortfall expected from 1985 onwards, they have to act now, given the long times involved and the nature of international gas contracts, which are usually fixed for at least 20 years; and sometimes longer.

At present natural gas accounts for about 18 per cent of EEC energy requirements. Demand is running at about 200,000 million cubic metres, and is expected to grow to between 300,000 million and 340,000 million

cubic metres by:1990.

The problem for France, Germany and Italy is that European countries which could increase their production to meet their needs, notably Britain and Norway, have taken policy decisions not do so for a mixture of economic and security of supply reasons.

The need for France, expected to be 90 per cent dependent on exports in 1990, and Germany to sign new contracts is therefore imperative. Hence their hurry to sign up deals with the Soviet Union despite opposition from President

eagan and Algeria.
The price issue is more Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries such as Algeria have long pressed (without success) to have gas contracts linked to the world

crude oil price.
The French/Algerian deal, Bill Johnstone based on an estimated price of about \$5.10 per million BTUs; is about \$1.50 below the equivalent oil price. It is slightly above the \$4.50 which Germany and France are thought to have agreed with the Soviet Union.

But the two governments are prepared to pay premium for their supplies. Gas prices have probably now peaked.

Jonathan Davis

COMMODITIES

Coffee price steadily improving

Just for a few blissful moments in the long and acrimonious history of commodity agreements, one seems to be working. Coffee prices are continuing to go better — but only gently. This steady improvement obviously suits the producers, while prices are still low enough by past standards

to encourage consumption.

Not that anyone in the coffee business is feeling complacent. Battle lines are now being drawn up for the next set of International Coffee Organization talks next month. Inevitably some of the producers will want to alter the fine tuning on the quota arrangements agreed last September to try to engineer local improvements in their prices.

For the time being a reasonably comfortable balance between supply and demand has obviously been

The International Coffee Organization's policing system on quotas is well disciplined (there is currently little temptation to cheese little temptation to cheat unlike the conditions of 1977 when prices rose over £4,000, or four times today's prices). So with high interest rates keeping dealer and industry stocks low, prices are sensi-tive to any short term hold-up in supplies.

Among the items that will probably be brought up at the March talks is smaller steps between trigger prices.
The question of altering groupings of origins, so that quotas can be applied by type, will also be raised again.

At the sharp end of the business - the consumer coffee market - the manufacturers are still having to work hard at the root of the whole of the soft commodity markets' problems. That is to persuade housewives to buy

United Kingdom manufacturers spent £12m last year on television advertising of brand changes. They boosted the market by 6 per cent. The latest product to be pushed is de-calfeinated coffee, and perhaps the advertising boost this month will take some market share from tea, where the price is rising more

MARKETS ROUND-UP

Nervous watch on money supply



Concern over money supply and interest rates is expected to continue to dominate Wall Street this

industrial average dropped 20 points. Most of the fall, which erased gains made in a surprise rally the previous week came on Monday in response to a disappointingly small fall in the nation's money supply. Investors are keeping a

sharp eye on the money supply because they fear that if it is too high, the Federal Reserve Bank will tighten credit and cause interest rates to rise.

So the money supply figures released on Friday once again disappointed Wall

The supply for the latest reporting week fell \$1,400m (£752m) instead of the \$3,000m to \$5,000m decline that had been predicted. That figure did reflect seasonal adjustments, and would without those revisions have shown a fall of \$3,200m, according to the Fed.

by London-quoted Liberty Life, The rate of growth in the money supply over the most recent four weeks amounted to 14.3 per cent compared to the same period a year ago, a far cry from the 4 per cent to been hoped for.

At the end of last week, the
Dow stood at 851.03 after

small gains on Friday. Stock prices overall showed greater gains with 1,040 shares rising

JOHANNESBURG

Dominant gold

Activity on the gold board was fast and furious on the Johannesburg Stock Ex-change towards the end of last week and is expected to continue this week with talk persisting that South Africa and the Soviet Union have held discussions on a gold sales policy.

It is even being suggested that South Africa has bought some Russian gold to prevent it reaching the market at present, but that seems the chairman, said that figure unlikely as revenue from its was unlikely to be exceeded

It was announced in Parliament last week that standby credit facilities of Rand 223m have been arranged with the International

Nevertheless, the talk of a pact of some sort persists and it is pointed out such an arrangement already Bougainville is unuscly exists ever diamond sales. It achieve aything like to that it might even AS94.4m it earned in 1980. and it is pointed out that be expanded to include platinum, chromite and other

With gold again expected to dominate the market, there is concern that Wit Nigel's announcement that it is ceasing operations might be followed by other mar-ginals. It is a clear indication that the lower gold price is biting hard, but market sources point out also that Wit Nigel is an independent

Edgars Stores, the country's biggest clothing chain with a Rand 450m turnover, is also due to report after a hectic battle last week when South African Breweries launched a Rand 66.5m raid

for control but was blocked

SYDNEY

Week for giants



All attention will be on the fron and steel giants this veck with perhaps Broken Hill Proprietary the only one to produce an encouraging

earning report.

BHP, which is Australia's biggest company, will announce its net profit for the six months to the end of The Hang Seng index November, which will give an closed at 1,365.70, while indication of whether it average daily turnover was expects the buge profits to HK\$142.2m (£12.99m), an 13-continue with appropriate month low. Institutions

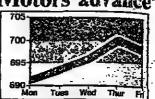
own gold sales is plummeting this year. BHP earned and a large balance of A\$225m in the first half of payments deficit is looming. 1980-81.

Two of the other big mining companies, Western Mining Corporation and Bougainville Copper, will also produce earning reports this veek but their results are almost certain to be down considerably as a result of weak world metal prices

Bougainville is unlikely to

FRANKFURT

Motors advance



Selective buying by foreign investors has had a greater impact on German stock markets than the Bonn government's latest package of measures to revive the

Home

The Commerzbank Index continued its undramatic rise last week, breaking through the 700 barrier on Thursday before closing at 698.1 on Friday. Motors were one of the few sectors to benefit directly from the government's efforts. They advanced strongly when it became clear that Bom would not be financing-its programme economic through higher petrol taxes and on the expectation that the proposed investment subsidy would bonst demand for cars and trucks.

HONGKONG

Uneasy market

With the lack of any positive local news a nervous market followed Wall Street's lead by shedding 52 points during the week.

response on the Stock Ex- remained on the sidelines.

CAPITAL MARKETS

Living with cruel February

In the mythology of the already been adequately disvestors. Nevertheless, the Eurobond market, February counted. Yields of 17 per efforts by the Japanese is the cruellest month. "The cent on well-rated bonds best thing about February is should offer a fair measure that it only has 28 days," said of protection, and floating one bond dealer. But will this rate notes, one of last year's month really be so grim?

that hond traders this month coupon bonds are intended as will be buying less chama defence against precisely
pagne than usual is in two
this eventuality, although it
categories. The first is experience: dealers say that \$600m has been raised from

Generale of France. But it is 1977 is the most recent year in which February showed any life.

.Why this should be so is, to say the least, mysterious. Explanations range from the dates on which investors take their winter holidays, through the preparation of corporate and national budgets, to the tendency of banks and their clients to start the new year briskly, only to find that indigestion sets in.

However inadequate this may be, markets thrive on such folklore and it takes a brave and clever banker to gainsay conventional wisdom and launch his client upon supposedly apathetic inves-

Bond markets are finely judged at the best of times, and the reputation — and therefore future business of a house largely depends on matching offer terms and timing to the market.

So we come to the second ment: the immdiate market

week ago dealers' groans could be heard all the way newly attractive instruments? One theory is that another

read than normal.

When American banks raised their prime rates a

from Moorgate. Is one to assume that hopes of falling rates have been dashed? Even if we are about to see rates over 20 per cent again, as ingenuity to conjure up

rise in interest rates has

successes, are paying almost The evidence for supposing as much. Moreover, zero the nominal \$1,600m of zero coupon bonds issued last

> straight dollar Eurobonds are still selling reasonably well in Switzerland, buoyed by ex-pectations that higher American interest rates will sup-

Since few people are fore-casting a weaker dollar, and some, on the contrary, sug-gest it could move up to levels prevailing last summer. this seems a reasonable and reassuring assumption.

The market has also been secondary market in zero-coupon bonds. J. C. Penny's \$300m issue, due 1994, and the two offerings from Gen-eral Electric, have been particularly favoured by in-

authorities to discourage their bond houses from selling too many zero coupon bonds issued abroad have given cause for thought.

Another issue which appointed out that the issue, week, was aimed at insti-tutions. A high minimum purchase deters private investors and a 0.375 per cent fee is payable if the paper is held to maturity.

cate a relatively healthy Market. One does not have to delve into the more esoteric possibilities held out by, say, Australian corporate bonds, to accept that the Eurobond market is not resilient. It is true that February is on-likely to be the year's most lively trading period. But at the same time it does not yet look as bad as market mythology might lead one to

Michael Prest

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Business news/focus and comment

Europeans hoping for relief

trom high American interest rates will find little cheer in President Reagan's budget message to Congress today. The large deficits which have frightened New York financial markets and, in combination with the Federal Reserve tight morey policy

Reserve ught money policy, have kept interest rates high

will continue under Mr Reagan's latest budget Al-though he suggests \$56,000m

worth of measures to shrink government borrowing next financial year, these are expected to meet consider-

able opposition in Congress

Even if they were all accepted, the deficit in the year beginning October

current financial year.
If most of the savings are rejected — as seems likely — the resulting conflict

between expansionary budget

policy and tight money will hold up interest rates in America, making it harder for the Bank of England and

its European counterparts to bring their rates down. Mr Reagan himself is not nearly as optimistic as he was

a year ago about the likely effects of his economic programme. He warns Con-gress in the budget that there can be no "instant relief"

from America's economic problems of high unemploy-

Although the recession is still expected to end this spring, the forecast recovery

is weak by postwar American standards. Despite declining inflation, interest rates on

three-month Treasury bills are forecast to average 11.75

per cent this year and 10.5

Mr Reagan predicts that the economy will grow at an average rate of just under 5 per cent in real terms from

the trough of the recession in March to the end of 1985.

This growth will not be fast enough to bring down unem-ployment quickly. The job-

less rate is expected to average just under 9 per cent this year, close to its postwar-peak, and to remain above 7 per cent throughout 1983 and much of 1984

Although American unem-

ployment was typically high-er than that in Britain during the 1960s and 1970s, 7 per cent is well above even a

conservative estimate of full

employment. It implies a considerable amount of in-

dustrial slack. The jobless rate for blacks and young people would be still higher.

is said to be one of the main factors in the downfall of Sir

Freddie Laker. Parallels with Poland and the property collapse of 1973-74 have been drawn, although due atten-tion has been paid in the past

few days to the effects of the

recession on air travel and Sir Freddie's own inability to restrain himself from puring

together a deal on the back

It is true that Laker's bankers were imprudent in

lending Laker Airways over £200m, much of it at a time

when intense competition for increasingly unprofitable routes was crippling the finances of even the large, national flag carriers like

Pan American, TWA and British Airways. It is also true that Midland, Clydesdale

and Samuel Montagu should have insisted on, firstly, stricter financial controls

and secondly, a proper man-

Worldwide, latest estimates

are that airlines will need about \$100,000m to re-equip their fleets in the next 10 years, of which only \$35,000m or \$40,000m will be

agement structure at Laker.

But Laker must be considered against the international background. In 1981, return of price fixing cartels

national background. In 1301, the world's major airlines suffered losses of \$2,100 President Carter's "open million (£1,108m). This year losses could total nearly nounced de-regulation of routes and fares in 1978.

And Mr Bowman does not

can trunk and regional And Mr Bowman does not airlines owed \$10,000m in think much of suggestions long-term debt in 1981 and from London bankers that are expected to borrow at banks should insist on man-

least \$20,000m from external agement representation on

sources over the next decade. airlines' boards. However, he required during the 1970s. current situation in which

will become more difficult that Laker is a rare case in

finance.

of an envelope.

per cent next.

much of 1984.

ment and interest rates.

imter-city People

W MIDLANDS

Inventors hit a blind spot

Sutton Coldfield inventor Peter Blanchard has made reter Blanchard has made the sale of his career with his Eversure Blindspot Mirror. This device, which goes on car sun visors, is being made and marketed by Eversure Accessories, a BSR subsidiary; at Warley, Worcestershire, Ironically, this break comes after 20 years in the game, when he is 61 and only four years away from

four years away from retirement from his job as representative for a manufacturing chemist.

Blanchard, like many other

year beginning October would be \$91,500m, Mr Reagan says, second only to that expected for 1982, the private inventors, says British firms are slow to take up outside inventions. It took
him six years to get a British
hacker for the mirror: one
year to find a Japanese.

His advice to rejected inventors? "Never give up. The only people who may have judged your product are the boss's secretary and the landlay." GLOUCESTER

Home and away



Pippa Collins (left) and Hermione Zatloukal, who are putting their skills as homemakers to work with Colzak, an interior design business they have started with a shop and office in little Feringdon

Little Faringdon.

Mrs Collins, whose husband James is a local farmer, is Colzak's seamstress and Mrs Zatloukal, wife of a barrister and director of a London investment company, London investment company, is the painter. They have designed homes for the film director Richard Young (he does Minder on ITV) and the jockey Philip Blacker, and a nursery suite for the fashion shoe designer Moya Bowler. They have access to rural craftspeople who will do specialities like hand-painted files or intricate caroentry.

tiles or intricate carpentry, and are thinking about opening a London showroom.

ECI sweeps in

There is a new name at Equity Capital for Industry, where John Gough is to be South-West regional adviser.
Although Gough is the group managing director of the Hanham, Bristol, industrial and domestic brushmakers Kleeneze, it's not a case of a new broom at ECI.

of a new broom at ECI.

The South-West post is a new one for ECI, which is funded by the institutions and finds equity finance for will end, being followed by a period of sustained growth. CBI national council and vice-chairman of the region. His fellow advisers at ECI are Geoffrey Lavers (Leeds), Eric Sayers (Solihull) and Geof-frey Moss (Manchester).

LEICESVER

STOCKS

Footnotes

Robert Lucas, who helped to establish a footwear industry in the Caribbean, is reviving old shoe-making skills on his

own home ground.
Lucas, 44, has won the
£5,500 Leicester Small Business Award sponsored by the city's estates department for a project on the manufacture of orthopaedic footwear. Lucas, a former footwear factory manager in Barwell and later a lecturer on footwear making at Hinckley, helped to set up a footwear industry on the island of St Kitts while working for the United Nations Industrial

Development Organization. While planning his scheme he went back to school, doing an MSC business course at Durham University's Business School. Now, with his wife Wendy,

he will run his own business from Hinckley. The judges liked his scheme because it is reviving a local skill and will provide disabled people with lootwear that looks good.

Ross Davies

NEW **APPOINTMENTS**

Mr Peter W. Sarker will succeed Mr Joseph Palmer as chairman of J H Fenner and Co. (Holdings). He is currently, and will remain, chief executive of

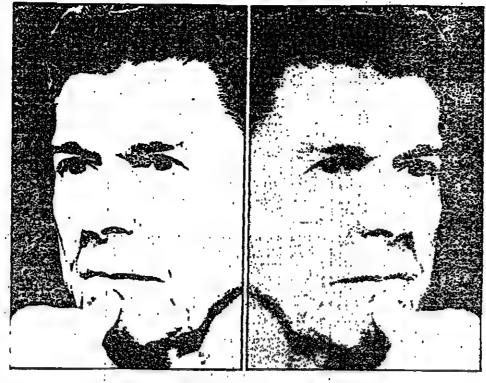
the company. Mr A. N. Light has been appointed as group managing director of Lesser.

Mr John M. Fleming has been appointed managing direc-lor of Vauxhall Motors, succeeding Mr Ferdinand P. J. Beickler. Mr Fleming has also been elected chairman of Vauxhall Motors in place of Mr Beickler. Mr Beickler returns to Germany Molors Corporation in charge of European Sourced Passenger Car Operations as vice president of General Car Operations.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK: Caroline Atkinson assesses the implications of the American budget

مكذا من الأصل

Conflicts in Reagan budget may keep interest rates high



Is he trying to face two ways at the same time?

Money and credit restraint, meanwhile, will continue to bring down inflation. It is here that most forecasters part company with the Presi-

Even the relatively gloomy prospect for the economy which Mr Reagan outlines, is too optimistic and based on faulty arithmetic, they believe. For if the Federal Reserve continues the mone-tary policy which Mr Reagan has requested, and which is presumably supposed to be embodied in the latest official forecasts, then the economy simply cannot grow as quickly as he predicts. If the Fed eases up, as

many believe that it should but few believe will, then the economy might grow as rapidly as the Administration predicts. But then inflation would be unlikely to continue to fall during 1983 and 1984.

What Mr Reagan does not make explicit, unlike Mrs Thatcher, is that the disap-The only way to make Mr Reagan's forecast internally pointing growth and continuing high levels of unemployment are the price being paid for bringing down inflation. This, the president predicts, will fall to 7.3 per cent this warrant 6 per cent this president predictly what the president

sary to reconcile the money and GNP assumptions in the ling a tight lid on the budget are extremely unlikely. Moreover, velocity unusually rises when interest rates are high, rather than the state of the line and likely. Moreover, relocity that Mr Reagan proposes will about high interest rates. wage and price increases. But Mr Reagan attributes the projected fall in inflation to rates are high, rather than falling as Mr Reagan pre-The Administration is re-

After Laker, Kevin Page looks at other carriers' debts

End of an era for

spendthrift airlines

Rash lending by his bankers for airlines to receive help that the vast majority of his is said to be one of the main from international banks, funding was through banking

National flag carriers like BA, Lufthansa, KLM and Air France will find few problems. Most are owned and subsidized by the state, so banks are happy enough to lead at the margin in the

to bail out national airlines.
National carriers in the
lesser developed countries
should not find insuperable

But independent airlines will discover from now on that banks will dictate much

harsher terms. One senior aviation banker in London

believes banks will seek to change loan covenants to

ensure that money will only be available if say the airline raises its fares. The trouble with this thesis, according to Mr Matt Bowman, head of

transportation finance at

is that an airline cannot

current situation in which five or six top United States

airlines are in serious finan-

cial trouble, those companies which have a relatively strong balance sheet and flying profitable routes, will

receive adequate external

Mr Bowmen also points out

Merrill, Lynch, in New York,

continued tight money, while blaming today's recession and high unemployment on his predecessor, President this years peating last year's mistake in this year's budget. Although the president no longer pretends that it is possible to this year's budget. Although the president no longer just more than \$50,000m in programmes which Mr Reapretends that it is possible to the cut taxes, increase defence forecast. The deficit is prospending and balance the jected to drop by about rising by 7½ per cent a year budget at the same time, he still assumes away the conditions of this size in a ment pensions uncouched for

6 The Administration is repeating last year's mistake in this year's budget.

Although the president no longe. pretends that it is: possible to cut taxes. increase desence the budget at the same time, he still

assumes away the conflict between growth-oriented tax and spending policies and anti-inflation monetary policy.

flict between growth-oriented tax and spending policies and anti-inflation monetary pol-icy. This conflict is likely to

push up interest rates rather than growth.

ing from the current finan-cial year's record \$99,000m to

syndicates. Banks in the United States are not volume

lenders and account for only 7.7 per cent of airlines' financing requirements.

Insurance company loans fund 23.3 per cent of total

tained earnings account for 38.9 per cent, while capitalized leasing arrangements on aircraft form 19.2 per cent

There are exceptions to the

general rule that banks only lend to airlines at critical

moments when other forms of lending have dried up.
Over 84 per cent of Republic's total debt of \$532m isowed to the banks. Continen-

tal owes over 60 per cent of total debt to banks. In

point, and little prospect for bear.

of total requirements.

banks are happy enough to lend at the margin in the knowledge that governments can always raise tax revenues taking up a further 7.9 per cent. Share issues and recent. Share issues and re-

growing economy would still leave the underlying high unemployent budget deficit rising, thus giving a net

stimulus to the economy. A drop in unemployment of one per cent as forecast for 1983, would alone reduce the deficit by about \$25,000m. The underlying rise in the deficit comes because Mr Reagan's huge planned increases in defence spending and continued tax cuts swamp the budgetary effect of even the drastic cuts spending, and balance which the president proposes.

The nature of these sug-gested spending cuts indi-cates another basic flaw in cates another basic flaw in today's budget, a political rather than economic one. Unlike in Britain, the American legislature frequently changes the budget proposed by the Administration. Last year, Mr Reagan was extremely successful in winning congressional approval for his proposals, even unpopular ones, to cut spending

per cent in 1981.

High unemployment and unsold products as a result of the present recession are now the main factors curbing.

Summes.

But velocity increases year was a new to reconcile the money and GNP assumptions in the budget are extremely unsold products as a result of the present recession are now the main factors curbing.

But this year, a third of the was economic plans this senators and all of the year and in 1983 as it did last members of the House of Representatives, face reelection in November and budget are extremely unsold products as a result of the present recession are now the main factors curbing. Cuts in the basic social welfare programmes, in aid to local and state governthan growth.

The president's budget to local and state government projects a steady decline in ments, in job programmes and special assistance to the cities will be fought long and cities will be fought long and cities will be fought long and hard in Congress. It is these programmes which Mr Rea-gan proposes curting further.

WHAT THEY OWE

British Airways \$1,860m

problem is compounded be-

cause most airlines have few other assets than planes. Pan

Am is an exception and was pressured late last year by its bankers to sell its Inter-Con-

tinental hotels offshoot to

world airlines and international banks are sighing

with relief at Laker's demise (pro tem?). "His bankruptcy

Grand Metropolitan

tal owes over 60 per cent of will bring realism back to total debt to banks. In contrast, Pan Am, which has lost \$320m in the first nine possible to go bust," said one months of the current finan-

months of the current finan-senior banker yesterday. But cial year and has debt Sir Freddie alone cannot be totalling \$1,160m, owes only blamed for introducing cut-price fares which have price fares which have price fares bank loans to plunged the industry into airlines have been made

airlines have been made huge losses and massive debt.
against airlines assets, Deregulation in the United

against airlines assets, Deregulation in the Onited largely aircraft. The problem States meant that airlines is that there is serious over-could fly anywhere and capacity at present, with charge whatever they demand for travel at a low thought the market could

More than 100 wide-bodied Banks worldwide have jets such as DC 10s are been more than happy to currently grounded, many of finance airlines over the past

them in the Arizona desert. It 10 years. The era of regu-

is reckoned there are 30 DC lation, which meant one 10s (out of a total fleet of airline enjoyed a virtual

160) available on the resale monopoly on a given route, market. Banks which loaned 80 per cent of the cost of say 1978 the banks believed Boeing 727s, near to the end cheap fares would make air of their life two years ago travel one of the few ground.

of their life two years ago, travel one of the few growth have seen the aircraft's industries as the world's current value drop below the young and not-so-young discost of the loans. Bankers covered new continents at a

are extremely worried about price they could afford.
their security margins. The Now bankers are predict-

\$285m

\$672m

\$1.160m

Alitalia

TWA .

political reasons, and no way of cutting the cost of servic-ing the national debt, remain-ing spending programmes have to be cut deeply to keep the budget deficit from rising

Congress is unlikely to make such cuts in an election year. Aithough budget deficits are politically unpopular here, they are probably easier to fight an election on than further severe cuts in federal spending, or increases

The Congressional Budget Office, which provides non-partisan forecasts of spendng and tax revenues, pre-dicted on the weekend that with no policy changes, federal borrowing will rise from last year's level of just more than 2 per cent of GNP to 5 per cent by 1984, and will stay there even if the eco-

nomy recovers.

This level, while not high by British or European standards, would mark a postwar record for America. Even the deficits during the Vietnam war and the build-up in domestic spending for President Johnson's Great Society were smaller in relation to the size of the economy. The previous post-war peak for the deficit was 4 per cent of GNP in the deep recession of the mid 1970s.

It is harder to finance any given deficit here than in Britain or Europe because American private sector sav-ings are much smaller in proportion to the size of the economy. The Administra-tion has on occasion argued that its cuts in tax rates will lead to such a big increase in savings that larger deficits will be compatible with both lower interest rates and a

fast increase in investment.
The Treasury Secretary has recently repeated this. But when challenged last year to provide evidence that present tax policies would lead to such a change in savings behaviour, the Treasury climbed down from its claim it still does have la model of the economy to explain such a prediction.
Other Administration of ricials have said privately that

they are unhappy with the appearance of this argument to justify the continuing large deficits shown in today's budget.

Rather than a big increase in investment, the budget proposals in combination with tight money policy are likely to lead to higher interest rates and less investment. Of course a more restrictive budget would not have boosted growth either. But it would have allowed interest rates to be somewhat lower, with the

same monetary policy.
It is also possible that the
Federal Reserve might have agreed to raise its money targets slightly in exchange for tighter tax and spending policies. However, for as long as Mr Reagan keeps asking the Central Bank to keep money tight, it is unlikely that the Federal Reserve will dare to ease up and risk taking the blame for any subsequent rise

If Mr Reagan really wants the economy to grow rapidly and interest rates to fall, then the will have to call for easier money and to acknowledge that this policy change may mean more inflation as well as more real growth. With today's budget he is trying to face two ways at the same

(\$)

\$476m

\$658m

Republic \$532m

ing price increases of 35 per

cent on the transatiantic run,

Braniff

Laker

not themselves.

Eastern

Business Editor

Budget options for industry

We should perhaps he grateful that the Chancellor believes he has any money at all to "give away" on March 9. But if the availability of, say, £1,000m—£2,000m appears to ease some of Sir Geoffrey Howe's problems, it still leaves him with the considerable problem of how to distribute the largesse: distribute the largesse.

However he chooses to set about it, he stands a good chance of disappoint-

ing more people than he Just to add to the complications, it seems that the major consideration may not simply be how best to split the money between

cuts in the income tax burden and help to industry. The advocates of a reduction in VAT, as the best way to inject new life into the disinflationary process, have also been pressing their case with increasing vigour.

Industry has, or course, been building up its own list of recommendations to the Chancellor; and that will be taken a stage further this week when the CBI publishes details of what it would like to see.

However, there is an irony here in that the corporate sector as a whole is not in the dire straits it appeared to be in 12-18 months back. Corporate profits started to move ahead again last year and many forecasters are look-ing for a further rise of perhaps a fifth in 1982. The liquidity position too has improved as a result of

the massive run-down in stocks of the past two years. And after last year's round of rights issues, company balance sheets are almost certainly more lowly geared than they have been for a long time. (Indeed, if only interest rates would come down, one suspects there would be no shortage of companies leaping at the opportunity to gear up with some long-term fixed-rate

debt.)
This, it is true, is only part of the story. For a start it is a generalization, covering the corporate sector as a whole. There remain plenty of pockets of industry, particularly manufacturing industry, where companies would say that their position was still anything but comfortable. This was all too apparent from last week's CBI industrial trends survey.

Also, the internationally exposed sectors of the economy are still suffering economy are suit surrering a major competitive dis-advantage by historic stan-dards. And If the pound holds up better this year than last, then they will need to make significant further improvements to their internal efficiency simply to keep pace with rapid change elsewhere.

In that sense any help the Chancellor can offer that directly cuts costs for British industry would be welcome. But there are those who would argue that this would not be the best way to set about things and that the way to ensure that managements continue to improve efficiency is by keeping the screws turned tight.

The Chancellor will have to weigh the merits of the respective arguments for himself. Certainly, the case for across-the-board help in the form of a cut in the National Insurance Surcharge, unhealthy tax though it is, may be less than clear-cut. Apart from anything else it has the considerable disadvantage of being relatively expensive both in terms of the total amount of money the Chancellor has available, and in terms of the number of people who feel they receive any direct benefit. A 1 per cent cut in the NIS would cost about £750m in 1982-83.

The Chancellor might well feel that provided he gets the general thrust of his policy right, industry will in any case enjoy considerable benefits—overseas developments permitting—from propermitting — from pro-gressively lower interest rates during the course of the year. But that does not

rule out smaller parcels of help to industry. It is hard to see anything much being done about corporation tax. The recent Green Paper is designed to produce changes, if any, for 1983 rather than this year. There might be a case for further cuts in the rate for smaller becomes the page of the businesses. But for larger companies it is hard to see that the Chancellor can do much, particularly in what for many companies is the more pressing area — name!y unrelieved advanced corporation tax.

For that large clan of companies not paying main-stream corporation tax the Grylls scheme or one of its variants, allowing com-panies to pay interest on certain borrowings net of the corporation tax rate, could have rather more attractions. But here again, many industrialists might well feel that a lower structure of interest rates in general, and money spent on other schemes, would be more beneficial than the cash flow advantages this kind of arrangement offers.

More specifically, the government could remove some of the problems with rates (whereby, for instance, mothballed plant and empty buildings can still be rated), introduce capital allowances on a wider range of commercial wider range of commercial building and accelerate regional development grants, where payment is still delayed four months beyond the approval stage.

A step to make commercial building more attractive would offer some help to the construction industry, one of the hardest pressed sectors, but would not in itself be enough. itself be enough.

There must be a strong

temptation for the Chancel-lor to enable the speeding up of some public sector capital projects or give some form of direct boost to house-building. The other obvious area the Chancellor might look

at would be industry's fuel costs, particularly the eleccosts, particularly the electricity costs to the larger users. Overall, 'though, some of the steam may be taken out of this general area by the downward movement in the oil price. Whatever the Chancellor does for industry in the Budget, it is certain to be limited. Meanwhile, the debate on the possibility of more radical reform of the

more radical reform of the corporate tax system is only just starting; and the debate on how, to improve the corporate sector's real pro-fitability and share of national income gets no-

Money markets **Dollar watch**

President projection of a \$91,600m budget deficit for 1983 after one of \$98,600m this year underlines the continuing problems facing the American Administration. But those are problems that are unlikely to be of most immediate concern to world financial markets.

The markets' short-term

worry continues to be the present state of United States monetary policy. On this issue New York appeared to finish last week in a state of some confusion. The weekly money supply figures, albeit adjusted, seemed to go down well enough, but the minutes of the December meeting of the open markets committee suggested that the Fed is indeed looking to slow monetary growth consider-

ably.
That, of course, was in December and since then Fed chairman Mr Paul Volcker has suggested that the recent surge in M1 may only be temporary.

Meanwhile the London discount houses will

keeping an eagle eye on the response of exchange mar markets and Eurodollar interest rates this morning. If the signs are favourable, then the houses, which hope for reasonably easy money market con-ditions in the first half of the week, may well be tempted to see if the Bank is yet ready for a further cut in bill rates.

where 40 airlines lost \$600m last year. The era of cheap travel is over. The second-hand aircraft market is dead. Airlines must continue to rein back costs. Pan Am employees have already taken what amounts to a £200m wage cut. But as yet there are no signs that the banks are writing off airline debt. The switch from rash lending to a retrough policy is

to a get-tough policy is already underway with bankers smoothly blaming every-body and everything, from Sir Freddie's arrogance to the second energy crisis. But

Base Lending

tett f	
ABN Bank	141/2%
Barclays	141/2%
BCCI	141/2%
Consolidated Crds.	141/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*141/2%
Lloyds Bank	141/2%
Midland Bank	141/2%
Nat Westminster	14%
TSB	141/2%
Williams & Glyn's	141/2%
* 7 day deposit on :	sums of

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market Chige

Capitali 2002		Last Price	on week	Div(Actual	Fully Taxed
1,204	ABI Hd 10% CULS	12i -	-2	10.0	8.3		
4,052	Airsprung-Croup	70 -	_	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
1,100	Armitage & Rhodes .	44	1 ,	4.3	9.8	3.7	8.3
12,464	Bardon Hill .	- - -	-t '	9.7	4.8	9.9	12.1
5,958	Deborah Services	77.	4 .	6.0	7.8	. 3.8	7.2
4,111	Frank Horsell		-t	6.4	5.0	11.6	23.9
11,268	Frederick Parker	78 -	_	1.7	2.2	33.9	
923	George Blair	50 -	_		_		· _
- 3,899	1PC	96 +	1	7.3	7.6	6.9	
2,520	Isis Conv Pref	105 -	_	15.7	15.0	7.2	_
2,378	Jackson Group	94 -	-1	7.0	7.4	3.0	- 6.7
15,458	James Burrough	112 -	-1	8.7	7.8	1.2.	10.3
2,570	Robert Jezkins	252 -	_	31 3	12.4	3.5	8.9
2,760	Scruttons "A"	56 -	_	5.3	9.5	-8.6	8.0
4,003	Torday & Carlisle	164 -	-2	10.7	6.5	5.3	9.8
2,778	Twinlock Ord	13 -	ورا				J.0
2,075	Twinlock 15% ULS	· 76 -	-	15.0	19.7		
4,120	Unilock Holdings	27 -	_	3.9	11.1	4.8	8.2
9,506	Walter Alexander	75 -	_	6.4	8.5	4.9	8.7
5,111	W. S. Yeates	219 +	1	13.1	6.0	4.1	8.4
	Prices now availa	ble on P		_ pag	e 4814(5	0.7
						<u> </u>	

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PROPERTY INVESTMENT

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

Hampton & Sons
01-493 8222

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 25. Dealings End Feb 12. 5 Contango Day, Feb 15. Settlement Day, Feb 22

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted)



Stockout- Price Ch'ge Int Gro		Content manage price multiplied by the in		rice Carge Gross Div	Price Chige Gross Div	Price Chiga Gress Div
Stock out- standing E Stock Price Chige Int Gro last on only Re Friday week Yield Yie BRITISH FUNDS	Commercial and industrial	19.5m Elliort B. 114 4.6 4.0	Capitalization Fr. Company Fr. 138.6m Retail Box 11	Ast on div rid iday week pence % P/E M -2 16.5 9.0 16.1 G 21 7.3 7.0	9.857.000 WGI 127 -3 12.05 9.4 3.781.000 Wade Potteries 37 -1 2.9 7.7 12.8	Capitalization Company Company Price Chigo Gress Div
8HORTS. 600m Treas 14C, 1972 995% 12 14.010 14.87 800m Treas 84C, 1982 967 12 12 13.63 1600m Exch 94C, 1983 954 12 12.238 14.13 1000m Exch 97 1983 977 14 12.238 14.13 800m Treas 94C, 1983 977 14 12.238 14.13 800m Exch 1347 1983 957 18.55 13.57 13.79 900m Exch 1367 1383 947 14 10.56 13.70 500m Fund 55C 1883 947 18 10.56 13.70	A — B 25.5m AAH 25.172,000 AB Electronics 3 5.172,000 AB Electronics 3 5.2 0m AG PLC 53 -2 2.0 3.8 7.9 67.0m AGB Research 779 • 77 8-3 3.0 28.5 1.560.000 Al Ind Prod 16 +L 0.0e 0.1 1.560.000 Al Indep 25.5m APV Hidgs	11.2mt Ellis & Everard 140 • +4 8.8 8.3 13.5 5.465.000 Ellis & Gold 24 -1 3.1 12.8 7.3 2.374.000 Elson & Robbinn 28 -2 8.1 8.5 23.7m Empire Storus 88 +14 3.6 4.1 8.4 10.9mt Enerxy Serv 29 +12 1.1 3.8 11.1 269.0m Eng China Clay 166 -2 13.3 6.2 9.3 485.2m Ericsson 612% -15 22.4 4.2 2.3 6.997.000 Erith & Co 74 +1 5.7 7.7 7.8 18.0m Esperanza 153 +2 9.6 6.3 13.2 207.5m Euro Verrien 855 -1 4.0 5.2 6.8 36.6m Eurotherm int 320 +1 7.1 2.2 20.9	2.431.000 Mentay 46.5m Meyer M. L. 8.772.000 Midland Ind 4.316.000 Milletts Leis 26.3m Mining Supplies II 38.5m Mining Supplies II 38.5m Mining Supplies II 38.5m Mining Supplies II 38.5m Mining Supplies II 4.331.000 Mining Supplies II 5.35m Mobiles Supplies II 5.15m Mobiles Supplies 5.15m Mobiles II	15	3,500,800 Wackin 75 . 4,66 6.2 5.5 5,50,000 Walker J. Gold 61 . 7.1 9.6 7.0 5,520,000 Walker J. Gold 61 . 5.7 9.4 7.5 12.2 Ward & Gold 115 . 5.7 9.7 7.4 137,128 Ward T. W. 235 h +2 15.7h 6.7 7.8 270,000 Wartington T. 9 . 2 1.65 8.4 7.8 12.2 Wattenough 196 . 8 7.5 4.0 7.6 22 8.4 Wart Blake 196 . 8 7.5 4.0 7.6 22 8.8 112.2 Wattenough 196 . 8 7.5 4.0 7.6 22.3 Watts Blake 180 . 45 48 2.7 10.7	125.6m Brit & Com 388 +7 19.35.56 78 61.2m Caledonia Inv 348 +5 20.0 5.2 32.1 32.1 m Pisher J 141 3.3 2.2 11.3 9.216.00 Jacobs J. I. 40 +2 3.3 8.2 17.2 143.1 m Ocean Trans 127 -2 12.5 161. 88 195.7 m P & O Did 138 -2 11.4 8.3 8.7 MINES 354.3 m Anglo Am Coal 11442 51 6 3.8
1000m Exch Cv 124-1985 924 4 13.008 15.20 1250m Treas 34-1985 77 4 3.898 11.63 1200m Treas 114-1-1985 904 12.671 15.04 1300m Exch 124-1985 92 4 13.316 15.07 1150m Exch 114-1985 904 6-4 13.36 15.07 150m Treas 34-1986 724 4 13.81 1.28 1150m Treas 124-1986 854 4 13.30 13.34 600m Treas 64-6 1984-58 525 4 10.303 13.34	17.5m Advance Serv 59 +2 4.7 8.0 7.7 39.3m Adwest Group 192 +2 10.7 5.6 11.1 7 9.000.000 Aeron't A Gen.225 +5 5.0 2.2 15.2 AKZO 550 +10 7.6 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.	1.088,000 Eva Industries 33 -2 1.4e 4.3 2.6 3.2 7.9 2.6 3.2 7.9 2.6 3.2 7.9 2.6 3.2 7.9 2.6 3.2 7.9 2.6 3.2 7.9 2.6 3.2 7.0 2.6 3.2 3.6 3.	Montential 1.506.000 Montent Rail: 1.2.2 Mont offertail: 1.2.2 Montent Rail: 1.2.3 Montent I 1.3 M	23 -1 10.70 8.7 8.8 13 -1 12.5 6.5 7.1 14 e-14 4.3 32.18.3 15 -5 2.5 2.4 16 48 5.4 3.0 9.2 17 e-13 13.7 6.3 6.1	17.5st Wearwell 54 -1 3.95 7.3 4.9 4.843.060 Webters Grp 41 . 3.6 8.7 7.5 15.5st Web Grp 632 41 0.1 0.2 . 1 15.4st Do 1097 Conv 62 . 2.5 2.498.000 Wellman Eng 53 -2 4.8 9.0 72.5st Westland Air 124 45 10.0 8.1 3.9	1.480 9m Angio Am Carp 553 +10 58.4 8.9 539.5 6m Ang Am Gold £35% +4s 615 16.1 59.5 79.5 79.5 79.5 79.5 79.5 79.5 79.5
MEDIUMS Summary Sum	548 0m Angla Amer Ind f12 -1 89 8 7.5 3.8 5.48.000 Aquascutum 'A' 32'2 -11'2 29 3.0 10.8 45.0m Argril Foods 107 -2 4.6 4.3 14.8 11.4m As6 & Lacy 275 . 179 8.5 7.0 11.5m As8 Book 316 48 11.7 3.7 20.6 532.0m As8 Brit Food 148 -2 5.4 3.7 7.7 40.1m As8 Comm 'A' 74 h 45 12.5m As8 Fisheries 73 +2 1.4 2.0 26.6 20.9m As9 Leisure 60 -1 7.5 9.4 5.7 57.1m Ass News 188 +3 14.9 79 7.4	S1.3m Fenner J. H. 167 44 12.9 7.7 11.6 16.8m Ferruson Ind 96 42 7.9 8.7 11.6 285.0m Ferruson Ind 96 43 10.9 1.5 16.7 20.3m Fine Art Dev 51 39.8m Fine Art Dev 103 46 6.8 5.8 12.7	103.5m Korcros 10 5,822.005 Keriolk C Grp 5 5,920.009 Kermand Elec 192.4m NE1 103.4m Ktha Foods 11 345.4m Ktha Foods 11 345.3m Kurdin & P'cock 14	97 4-62 7.95 7.4 7.3 49 56 415 58 415 58 415 58 42 5.5 6.2 8.3 67 7.1 4.3 11.7 67 5.9 4.6 9.0 46 42 3.5 2.4 13.5 57 3.1 8.2 13.1	7.132.000 Wigzini B. 138 8 6e 6.2 3.96,000 Wigzins Grp 90 3.8 4.2 4.0 5.602.600 Wilhi G. & Sons 93 41 71 7.7 7.4 225.54 Winney G 161 -5 0.3 0.5 15.7 30.18 Wieley Hughes Ji5 19.6 6.2 7.8 1.77.000 Wood S. W. 22 -1 19.6 6.2 7.8 1.77.000 Wood S. W. 22 -1 19.6 6.2 7.8 1.77.000 Wood Half Tht 157 42 5.9 5.6 211.94 Woodworth 56 6.9 12.2 124.48 Yearney & Co 310 +10 11.6 3.8 4,983.009 Zetters 76 -6 3.9 5.2 7.1	1.186.8m De Beers 'Did' 383 +11 43.2 119 86 2m Doornfontein 1594 +12 170 14.4 170 14.5 170 1
100m Exch 13-c 1992 854 44 15.006 15.26 11.00m Trens 12-c 1993 85 44 14.59 15.19 11.00m Trens 12-c 1993 86 44 14.59 15.19 16.00m Fund 6c 1993 86 44 14.59 15.19 16.00m Trens 14-c 1994 84 44 45 15.03 15.34 16.00m Trens 14-c 1994 84 44 45 15.03 15.34 10.00m Exch 13-c 1994 84 44 44 45 15.16 15.26 15.47 13.00m Exch 13-c 1994 84 44 44 15.16 15.23 15.47 13.00m Trens 12-c 1994 84 44 44 45 15.16 15.47 13.00m Trens 12-c 1994 84 44 45 15.16 15.47 13.00m Trens 12-c 1994 84 44 45 15.16 15.47 13.00m Trens 12-c 1994 84 44 45 16.67 11.00 14.27 13.00m Trens 12-c 1995 85 45 44 16.00 14.93 13.00m Trens 12-c 1995 85 45 45 15.16 15.36 15.36 10.00m Trens 12-c 1995 87 45 45 15.16 15.36	1.856.000	29.8m Poster Bros	69-5m Ogilvs & M 21 19-7m Owen Owen Owen 1-20,000 Oxley Printing 1 5,279,000 Parket Kaodi 'A' 12 37-4m Paterson Zoch 13 35-1m Do A NV 17 57-1m Pauls & Whites 2 50,7m Parson Long 11 161-2m Pearson & Son 22 67-0m Do 4°c Ln 52 63-5m Pegfer-Hatt 2 7,026,000 Pentiand Ind 6 8,794,000 Pentian 18-2m Petry E, Mrs 10 9,471,000 Philose Fm 56 14-2m Petry E, Mrs 10 9,471,000 Philose Fm 56 14-2m Philips Fm 56 14-2m Philips Lumps 45 14-2m Philips Lumps 45	9µ -4 84.3 5.1 19.5 -4 61 29 7.4 11	28.4m Akroyd & Sm 178 +3 19.3 10.8 8.6 34.4m Boustead 103 -4 1.8 1.7 61.3 37.8m Brit Arrow 45; -4; 1.4 3.1 15.6 287.8m C Fin de Suez £329 288 9.8 9.0 18.6m Daily Mail 7st 373 +5 40.7 10.9 74 18.5m De A 388 +5 40.7 10.9 74 18.5m Electra law 60; +2 4.3b 7.0 21.5 17.1m Eng Assoc Grp 190 +15 4.3 2.3 17.2 28.5m Exco Int 211 +8 4.580.006 Exploration 38 1.5 3.9 8.5 3.450.006 First Charlotte 112 28.646.000 Goode De M Grp 35 -1 1.1 3.0 7.6 288.2m Incheape 340 -5 34.6 10.2 11.6 125.3m Mail Grp PLC 318 +3 17.9 5.6 12.6 14.5m Mail Mail Sin Fin 77 +5 3.7 4.8 20.1 34.5m Mail Martin Fin 77 +5 3.7 4.8 20.1	49 1m Grootyle 430 -7 80.2 18.8 12.9 12.9 14.mpton Gold 164 42 3.6 2.2 14.1 15.5 m Harmony E64 42 128 19.3 127.3 m Jo burg Cons 538 414 330 8.7 127.3 m Jo burg Cons 538 414 330 8.7 127.3 m Jo burg Cons 548 449 5m Klorot E14 42 1.6 18.8 161 18.8 18.8
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1281/82 Cross Div YId Bigh: Low Company Price Chiga pence & P/E	139.6st Burnett H'shire ESt ₆ → 18.4 2.0 18.1 3.10.000 Burt Boulton 230 +10 7.1 3.1 122.5m Burlon Crp 154 +4 9.3 6.6 9.6 3.396.000 Butterfid-Harvy 234g → 1.4e 6.1	I—L	47.6m Scapa Grp 149 11.5m Scholes G. H. 276 7.346,008 Scoteres 105	-5 98 65 83 -3 23.5 8.7 11.9 -2 7.9 7.5 6.9	41.5m C of Ltdn Dtd 87 +3 6.36 7.2 47.7m Cont & Ind 262 +6 16.4 5.5 27.5m Cont Union 172 +2 8.9 5.2 4 24.3m Crescent Japan 261 -3 1.4 0.4	18.5m Alited Lon 9° -1 1.9 2.2 17.7 80.0m Alitant Lon 2° -4 63 3.1 22.3 721.000 Anglu Met 81 . 145.17
DOLLAR STOCKS 243.6m Erastan Fig. -74. 71.1g 7.7 17.8	C—E 669.5m Csbie & Wireless 248	139.8m iCL 49 41	2.009.000 S.E.E.T. 78 2.50.000 Scottish TV 'A' 88 2.50.000	**1 8.5 9.7 4.5 4 4 4 182 14.4 7.3 4 4 182 14.4 7.3 4 4 182 14.4 7.3 4 4 11.20.8 4 11.20.5 4 11.	40.2m Delta inv	160,000 Aquis 187 38 423 42 42 42 43 45 58 661,68 Berkeley Hmbro 363 423 94 26 23 34 45 58 Bradford Prup 196 38 47 38 47 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 3
### BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 12.2m Alexa Discount 249	TST.000 Change Wares 23	9.100,000 Junes (Errest) 91 43 5.6 5.1 7.7 1.257,000 Junes ar 7. 83 44 7.5 9.4 8.3 5.592,000 Kalamane 45 2.6 7.9 12.5 5.502,000 Kalamane 45 2.6 7.9 12.5 10.5 Kode Int 277 7-18 9.5 4.8 11.4 28 7m Kwik Fit Eliday 56 71 1.4 7.4 8.8 12.5 Kode Int 277 7-18 9.5 4.8 11.4 28 7m Kwik Fit Eliday 56 71 2.9 3.5 12.8 185.4 Kwik Save Disa 222 42 8.5 3.4 16.1 3.1 m LCP Bldgs 68 75 6.1 9.0 14.8 10.7 8.8 20.1 12.5 Law Things 7. 13.6 7.2 10.2 21.5 Law Things 7. 13.6 7.2 10.2 21.5 Law Things 7. 13.6 7. 10.5 20.1 10.1 m De 7. 13.6 7. 20.1 13.5 4 9.1 15.2 00.1 13.6 20.1 13.5 4 9.1 15.2 00.1 13.6 20.1 13.6	183.7m Smiths lad 356 93.4m Smuriit 78 10.8m Snia Viscosa 23 3.280.000 Solicitora Law 23 37.5m Spiras-Sarco 150 2.024.000 Starfs Potts 36 7.719.000 Starfs Potts 109 7.719.000 Starfs Potts 109 7.719.000 Starfs Rect 542 465.0m Standard Tel 465 15.4m Stanley A. G. 61 28.7m Steel Bros 241 116.7m Steetley Co 39 2.588.000 Standard Tel 465 2.588.000 Standard Tel 32 2.600.000 Streeters 27 2.600.000 Streeters 32 2.600.0000 Streeters 32 2.600.000 Str	-15 15 8 4.2 8.4 7.4 1 5.7 8.2 8.3 8.4 1 6.1 1 6	74 5m Great Northern 154	104 9m
41.5se First Nat Fin 334 -12 2.3 346 Grard & Nat 284 -9 20,9 7.6 6.8 4.655.000 Gillett Bros 176 -12 25.3 14.2 8.5 70.7m Grindlay Hidgs 208 -5 3.9 2.8 9.3 51.1m Guigness Peat 76 -5 5.7 7.5 39.0m Hambros E2 155 -67.5 4.5 10.4 132.5m Do Ord 153 416 6.8 4.4 10.6 107.4m Hill Samuel 157 -5 10.4 8.6 9.0 2.137.1m Hong K & Shans 137 -5 5.8b 4.1 12.2 7.4559.000 Jessel Toyubee 15 -1 7.1 12.3 14.9 6.4 10.0 19.2 King & Shanson 89 +1 8.2 9.3 9.0 12.3 King & Shanson 89 +1 8.2 9.3 9.6 817.5m Lioyds Bank 40 -6 26.0 5.7 3.4 9.9 3.6 24.3m Midland 338 -6 31.4 9.3 3.6 24.3m Midland 338 -7 33.5 8.1 97 421.6m Nat of Aust 164 42 13.2 8.1 4.0 1.0 13.1 5 1.0 1.0 1.5 5 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	151.2m Costain Grp 272 +4 15.05 5.5 6.3 33.6m Do Dfd 242 +2	900,000 Lawter 71.2m Lead Sudustries 171 +6 13.8 8.1 5.192,000 Lee A. 168 -7 4.1 3.2 8.0 19.5m Leigh Int 108 -2 8.0 7.4 9.3 19.9m Leng Grp 285 -5 23.6 8.3 8.4 89.9m Lex Services 108 +1 10.0 9.3 6.0 4.6 m Lillioy P. J. C. 168 -5 7.9 4.7 7.2 1.533.000 Lancroft Kiig 32 1.4 4.5 6.3 85 1m Link House 81 10.4 9.3 13.4m Link House 10.2 +2 17.15 8.9 13.4 11.3 m Link House 43 -2 5.4 12.5 3.1 47.3m Link Brick Co 76 -2 6.2 8.2 4.8 1.44 8.7 144.8.000 Lengton Inda 30 -3 1.4e 3.7 244.8.000 Lengton Inda 30 -1 12.9 15.1	1.576.000 Sutcliffe-S'man 42 Swire Pacific A' 1019; T — Z 933.000 PACE 20 933.000 Takeda BDR 12415; 1.113.000		54 8m Mercantile inv 62% +1 3.5b 5.8 51.5m Merchants Trust 101 5.9 5.9 1.9 15.1.m Moorside Trust 78 +2 5.0 6.4 13.8m Murray Cai 81 5.7b 7.0 15.1m Moorside Trust 78 +2 5.0 6.4 15.1m Moorsy Cai 81 5.7b 7.0 16.3m Murray Civide 70 2.5 3.5 16.3m Murray Civide 70 2.5 3.5 16.4m Murray Mitha 89 +3 2.5 3.0 24.5m Murray Mitha 89 +3 2.5 3.0 25.0m Murray West 85 +1 2.4 3.9 25.0m Murray Mitha 89 +3 40 10.9m Murray Mitha 89 +4 5 10.9m Murray Mitha 89 +3 40 10.9m Murray Mitha 89 +4 5	13 0m Rosehaugh 274 -10 3.8 1.1 7.6 2.1 sm Rush & Torokina 222 -2 8.7 2.6 73 3m Scot Met Props 92 4.58 5.0 24.8 91.7 m Stough Ests 135 45 4.2 3.1 28.6 77.9 m Stock Conv 340 -3 5.7 1.7 32.9 85.9 m Town & City 33 +4 8.0 c 104 7.4 14.5 15.000 Trust Secs 345 -4 22.000 Webb J. 25 -2 0.7 2.9 14.5 UBBER 29.1 m Rarlow Ridgs 52 -4 4.3 8.9 11.7 m Castlefield 390 -10 10.0 2.5 12.4 m Cons Plant 46 -11 3.8 7.2
23.7m Oftonan 1472 -2 375 7.9 9.1 14.7m Res Bros 90 . 24.9 2.6 18.7 895.3m Royal of Cau 11074 - 54.3 5.0 6.5 274.7m Ryl Bk Scot Grp 122 -6 7.7 6.3 4.2 64.5m Schroders 415 . 15.0 3.6 8.3 2.010.000 Seconde Mar 215 +5 25.7 12.0 8.9 5.400.000 Smith St Andyn 50 +15 6.4 21.9 . 606.4m Standard Chart 702 +6 49.0 7.0 5.6 45.5m Union Discount 455 -5 37.1 8.1 13.7 12.8m Wintrust 152 +7 4.8 3.1 11.0 BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	S31.8m Dana \$14½ \$\delta_{h}\$ \ 79.8 5.5 12.5 \\ 4.936.000 Davies & New \$7 +17 \\ 13.9m Davies & New \$7 +27 \\ 13.9m Davies & New \$7 \\ 13.9m Debenhams \$8 \\ 272.1m De La Rus \$7 \\ 13.9m Davies & 4 \\ 1.975.000 Devritron \$1 \\ 1.3m Dewhirst & J. \$8 \\ 1.3m Dewhirst Demt \$9 \\ 1.3m Dewhirst Demt	3.322.000 Lonsdale Univ 27 6.7 1.9 6.2 4.299.000 Londers 58 +1 5.5 9.5 5.3 19.1m Loveli Elidga 278 9.16 11.4 4.1 8.5 22.9m Love & Bonar 164 +1 20.7 12.6 6.5 20.1m Lucan Ind 221 -5 15.7 7.1 2869.000 Lyles S. 79 +2 6.9 11.3 M — N 104.3m MFI Purn 61 +1 3.7 5.1 11.2 43.5m MK Electric 213 +3 11.1 6.3 19.4	495.2m Tülling T. 188 18.8m Time Products 38 472.000 Titagher Jute 33 1504.000 Tombias F. E. 19 190.3m Teotal 33 38.1m Tomer Kemsler 73 273.3m Trafelgar Bss 114 102.6m Trams Paper 28 102.6m Trawis Famold 170 23.3m Travis & Arnold 170 23.3m Travis & Arnold 170 23.3m Travis & Arnold 170 23.3m Travis & Co 58	*2 19.7 64 8.7 -117 12 8.4 6.9 -1 18 9.2 8.1 -1 -1 34 19.9 18 9.2 8.1 -1 6.9 6.8 6.9 28.8 -1 6.9 6.8 6.9 28.8 -1 6.9 6.9 28.8 6.9 28.0 28.0 6.9 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0 6.0 28.0	\$99,000 O'll & Associated T9 +3 5.0 6.3 9 9.1 m Pentland 167 +3 9.0 5.4 2 4.5.1 m Raeburn 169 +8 9.9 5.8 1 34.5 m River & Merc 144 +4 10.7 5.4 4.5	11.000 Doranakande 124 43 3.5 7 Im Harrisons Maiay 166 -10 11.4 6.9 90.2m Highlds & Low 64 3.0 4.7 90.2m Highlds & Low 64 30 4.7 90.000 Killinghall 467 -13 20.0 4.1 12.0m Majedie 78 -5 3.9 5.0 A. 8.000 Assam Frontier 203 +3 14.3 7.0 11.2m Camelila Inv 445 +5 71 1.6
212-5m	92.0m Dixons Photo 163 ° . 5.1 2.6 11.5 '71.0m Dobsoo Park 86 -12 7.4 8.7 9.1 4.950.000 Dom Hidgs 66 +1 6.1 9.3 . 12 7m Douglas R. M. 84 -2 4.5 1.7 7.2 9.523.000 Dow'd & Mills 31½ +3½ 2.4 7.5 11.8 256.8m Downy Grp 127 -7 4.5 3.7 8.6 8.148.000 Draké & Sculi 44½ +½ 3.9 8.8 8.1 8.7 7.8 104.9m Dunlop Ridgs 73 +1 4.3 5.9 . 104.9m Dunlop Ridgs 73 +1 4.3 5.9 . 15.550.000 Dupte Int 54 -3 4.1 7.7 . 5.746.000 Duport 13½ +1	5.093,000 MY Dart -28 26 91 5.9 26 91 5.9 26 91 5.9 27 28 91 5.9 28 91 5.9 28 91 5.9 28 91 5.9 28 91 5.9 28 91 5.9 28 91 5.9 28 91 5.9 28 91 5.9 28 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	1473.600 Triplex Pound 30 182.9m Trust Rec Force 120 182.9m Tube Invest 140 181.4m Tunnel Hidgs 8 50 187.3m Turner Revall 138 183.3m UBM 57 148.5m UDS Grp 77 198.000 US Grp 17 199.000 US Grp 1	-1.4e 4.88.5 7.1 8.7 -5 4.3 3.125.7b 4.7 12.3 +1 8.6 7.9 4.5 -1 8.8 11.5 22.42 8.8 11.5 22.4 5.9 +2 9.2 8.1 3.2 -4 14.5 6.1 -6 6.8 5.4 10.6	-TU-lim Scot National 111 -TU-lim National 111 -TU-l	18 1m McLend Russel 375 -3 11.8 3.1 6.000 Do 8.4% Crey Pi143 -2 12.0 8.4 6.000 Moran 285 +2 7.11 2.5 6.000 Surmab Valley 128 +7 1.4 1.1 SCELLANEOUS 6.000 Catcutta Elec 45 -1 8.8 19.5 6.000 Catcutta Elec 45 -1 500 15.2 4.3m Gt Niha Tele E33 -12 119 5.6 13.5 1.000 Nilford Docks 150 +10 0.7 0.5 8.000 Nilford Docks 150 +10 0.7 0.5 8.000 Nilford Docks 150 +10 0.7 0.5 8.000 Sunderlind Wtr 533 8.00 15.2 8.000 15.2
37.3m Margedo 73 -12 2.7 3.1 1.7 1.60.5m Scote Newcastle 57 31.0 6.4 32.1 m Scapram 226 -14 75.1 2.6 5.5 462.6m SA Brewerles 208 +6 17.9 5.2 6.6 4.117.000 Temstin 61 -1 0.1e 0.2 .1 41.4 m Vaux 127 -6 10.7 8.4 5.5 388.5 m Whitbread A' 167 -44 6.3 6.1 7.5 17.5 m Dn B 108 48 6.5 6.6 7.6 17.5 70.4 m Weiverhampton 212 7.9 3.6 13.9	21.5m E Mid A Prem A 93 -1 5.0 5.4 8.5 455.1m Eaton Corp £157 ₁₅ -1 ₁₆ 92.1 6.0 7.9 11.0m Eleco Hidgs 76 -3 4.9 6.4 8.7	18 6m Martin News 283 -3 13.9 4.9 6.1 29.3m Martinair 226 -5 19.9 4.8 13.2 1.360,000 Medminator 88 -4 5.2 7.2 7.2	23.0m Utd News 158 185.8m Utd Scientific 616	17.1 10.5 10.6 +13 2.6 1.4 37.7 -2 3.9 6.8 8.0 -25.3 7.1 4.0 +6 20.8 11.3 11.9 -8 17.1 10.3 8.9	77.4m Utd Strit Secs 175 +3 100 5.7	dividend a Ex all. b Forecast dividend, e Correctede intorim payment passed. I Price at suspension. I licind and yield exclude a special payment. b Bid for any k Pre-becker (Equres a Forecast earnings p Ex al distribution r Ex rights. n Ex scrip or share split 1 life. y Price adjusted for late dealings No licant data.

beforehand. The results moyen, clearly that countries with access to their own bob runs did best although Britain has this year lost its superiority among "low-land nations" to Holland who finished eleventh. RESULTS: 1, Switzerland, 4min 41,33cac; 2, Switzerland, 4:41.86; 3, East Garmany, 4:42.00; 13, 8 Woodell and P Breatin (SB); 4:48.53; 23, 18 Usbyd and P Breginni (SB); 4:51.65

Rowing

METHOPOLITAN POLICE: M Stear:
P. Tiddy Acapit. G Moran. R Locks.
P. Tiddy Acapit. G Moran. R Locks.
P. William M Montonney: A Pacific.
J. Burrell. Montonney: A Pacific.
Hames (replacement A Fussell). S
Noch. M Polys. L Adanton.
TARLECUINS: S Brinkley: S
Morlery: A Dand. D. Hodelias. S
Bristi: G Gibert. E. McHardy: T
Caxion. C Kersey. A Barker: R Ber
(rapi). W Cumbertson. R Rights. B
Cooke: G Butcher.
Referee: J C Little (London).

Officials and players of Glou-oester have backed plans for a rugby tour of South Africa-providing the rugby union do, not object.

Another setback

with uphill task

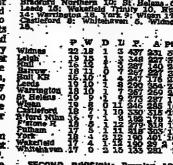
leaves Fulham

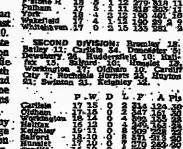
By Kenth Mackan.

For the second time in four days, Leigh snatched a dramatic last gasp victory to maintain their pursuit of Widnes. However, Widnes triumphed 16-5 against hapless Whitehaven in Cumbria, and Hull won a thrilling game at Wakefield, so the championship battle remains finely balanced.

By Kaith Macklin

Whiteman scored for Braddo Hanley kicking two goals. Wigan signed the Great Brhain under-24 centre, David Stephenson, from Salford for £50,000, but did not rush him into the team which beat Castle-ford 17—8.





By John Clemison Barrow 18 By John Clemison
Fulham's makeshift side are f Yesterday saw instructance and incidents that began on Batturday when clashes of blades I ruined the exercise. Sadly Poxford's stroke Comington Estrained his back — an ear went himto it and a lateral twist from a monther collision left him incapacitated.

But this Oxford samural took his place again yesterday, only to

his place again yesterday, only to end in pain when the coxswams — no less than Oxford's Sue Brown and London's Ellison contested yet another martial exercise with oars. Five minutes later Oxford ended up almost a length ahead, after several clashes and Conington grey with

Oxford then recruited London University's junior international Rembold, who collapsed three weeks ago with acute sugma; a second their crew and enly pouncing ord their crew. Fulham

Barrow scored two spectacular D L P A Pis

0 2 314 124 36

0 2 314 125 36

0 2 314 125 36

0 4 326 132 32

0 4 326 132 32

0 8 309 22 22

0 8 319 32 32

0 8 216 134 30

0 8 216 134 30

1 11 195 255 15

0 12 170 255 15

0 13 170 255 15

0 13 170 355 12

0 13 170 355 12

0 14 112 314 0

1 1 1 195 355 15

0 14 112 314 0 tries before the break, both of

Celtic passion of forwards moves Ireland one step closer to triple crown and Wales away from the wooden spoon Dad's Army rekindle days of 1949 The Welsh dragon

Rugby Correspondent
England 15 Ireland 16

dt was ironic at Twickenhum that one crucial analysis, a marvellous conversion by Campbeli from wide on the right across a testing wind, should have spelled the difference between success and failure on Saturday. That justice was amply done, by a goal, two penalty goals and a try to a goal and three penalties, no one can deny.

two penalty goals and a try to a goal and three penalties, no one can deny.

Ireland now have Scotland to beat in Deblin on Saturday week to put their hands on the mythical triple crown for the first time since 1949 and the days of Jackie Kyle and a renowned back row. That year, Ireland completed the triple crown with a victory over Wales in Swansea. In 1948, when they won the grand slam for the only time, the finale was played out, also against Wales, at Ravenhill, Belfast.

Their impressive new leader. Charan Fitzgerald, observed that the triumphant progress of an inspired, tenacious pack, was especially rewarding for "a lot of senior guys who have done a lot for Irish rugby". In its speed and recation to the loose ball, in its staying power, a seasoned trio affectionately. Those

and recation to the loose ball, in its staying power, a seasoned trio affectionately known as Dad's Army, enjoyed a prosperous afternoon which finished with Slattery in his fifty-fourth international, relaxed and confident enough to act as an extra stand off half.

Ireland mostly put their act together with a purposeful control their opponents never threatened to match. Ort's scrummaging against Blakeway was a key factor in denying England's mastodons the degree of superiority expected in the tight. On a purely factual count, Ireland loss the lineouts 27—17, with level pegaing, 10—10, in the second half. But that was a Pytriac English success as Smith, the deputy capital condemned to clear up, a frequent mess, would be the first to sestify.

Behind the Irish forwards Mo. dropped one good pass and another, less culpably, when scissoring with Bond. One wondered to what extent the calming arra of Dodge was

wondered to what extent the calming aura of Dodge was missed.

Beaumour assuredly was missed as a leader up front where Scott and Colchough looked to be needing more manch preparation after their injuries. Scarcely a move close in was mounted by the loose forwards to keep things tight and mask an overall lack of mobility. Scott was nothing files the force at the lineout that he can be. His court of at the base of the crummage brought three points for litish offside, but the delayed heel was overdone.

Ireland did not make the same indistake. Just after Slattery, pouncing on some dreadful English lineout ball, had all but scored an early try, a swift, solid heel had McGrath doing just enough on the short side of the scrummage to put in MacNeill for the first try.

This time, another superb kick by Campbell hit a post, but the maestro unerringly found the target with two first half penalties and almost landed a third, difficult one after obstruction by Rose. The busky England rullback generously mis-bit two long shots into the teeth of the wind, but licked a good penalty to make it 10—3 to Ireland at the lanterval.

Rose stroked home a second when the spring-heeled Leuthan was given extra hit off, where upon Ireland, the way their opponents were playing left them with a mountain to climb frequent mess, would be the first to testify.

Behind the Irish forwards McGrath had a finely rounded day at scrum half, and Campbell one that his coach, Tom Kiernan, thought even more impressive than that masterly display against Wales. The Irish backs may have looked dangerous only from broken play but the midfield tackling, notably from Campbell and Michael Kiernan, was immense, as was that of MacNeill, secure and flawless at fullback.

In many respects, England put in many respects, England put the clock back with an incoherent, disorganised performance that even Beaumont's presence could not have influenced. This reluctant spectator could have done nothing about the half chances buried by handling mistakes, spreading contagiously from the moment stemen put down his first pass.

first pass.

Even allowing for the speed and fury of the Irish defence, which too often lost England possession in the tackle, the losers seemed unduly wedded to the mispass and doing things the complicated way. Davies did wondrously under pressure to make a late try for Slemen, but had a game which may be likened to that well-known curate's egg. Rose, who seems rarely to do things by halves, had an ineven



Grounded: Beaumont, England's injured captain, watches helplessly from the stands as MacNeill acores Ireland's



by scoring a rousing try. It sprang from a crooked feed by Sndin, who at ence atoned by charging down Campbell's attempted drop shot. But Ireland worked the loose ball right-Flogerald to Campbell, inside to Slattery, Campbell again, then Duggan and, finally, McLoughin driven irresistibly to the English line. The ginger-haired prop wryly suggested afterwards that he had pulled the rest of them over with integral.

hand."
The way through the second half Rose offered England faint hope of a reprieve by kicking his third penalty. Finally, in injury time, Winnerbottom won a long English throw and, when the ball went loose, it bobbled back to Davies, who managed somehow to throw a long and accurate scoring pass to Slemen on the left.



International table

David Duckham comments:

England's selectors would be wise to resist change

The tenacious endeavour and aggressive spirit exhibited by Ireland in the suppression of their far from convincing opponents at Twickenham on Saturday ominusty poses the question of England's forume in this season's championship. Notwinkstanding the absence of their illustrious leader, Bill Beaumont, from grand sum two years ago.

Over the weekend, the chairs. Twickenham on Saturday ominously poses the question of England's forme in this season's
land's forme in this season's
land's forme in this season's
land's forme in this season's
latter part of the seveniles and
championship. Notwithstanding
the absence of their illustrious
leader, Bill Beaumont, from
whom his fellow players no doubt
derive considerable inspiration;
and the midfield poise of Paul
Dodge, the unitinal team lacked
obth the confidence and durability
to remain calm while under constant pressure.

Indeed, the more discerning
observer might easily conclude
that the England performance was
a regressive step towards the deRogers "laced the unenviable
task of deliberating the line-up to
meet France at the imposing Part
de Prince Stadium in Paris on
February 20. Unquestionably,
Beaumont and Dodge will be recalled when the team is anmounced this morning, but Mr.
Rogers will have been sorely

After building an 18-4 lead

goal,

Nick Presion led Richmond to
a deserved 13—7 victory over
Headingley at Old Deer Park,
With the backs given plenty of
possession from the line-our and
scrum, Richmond scored tries
through Preston and Robin
Osborne Colly Green converted
one of the tries, and Preston
added to his points tally with a
penalty.

added to his points tally with a penalty.

Headingley, with John Eagle in fine form on the right wing, found many of their attacks breaking down against keen tacking and Preston's long kicking. But, they broke through for a my from Dick Jazwinski, and Gary Pickershill dropped a goal.

dropping an acceptable pass, finished strongly by landing two more thumping pensities as well as a conversion with the last kick.

as a convertion with the lest lick.

of the contest.

By his own high standards,
Slemen did not kick for-touch as
well as he can, and he once suffered the indignity of having a
kick charged down: when too
ambitious in his own 22. Carleton
denanced one good are

replacement by either Cosworth or Horton would not necessarily supplement, the England initia-tive. Cusworth is an exemplary run-ner (but a poor defender) whereas Horton's expertise lies mainly in his tactical licking. Ideally the fly half must be heavily imbaed wit aboth qualities. Scott clearly suffered from: slack of internasuffered from a lack of interna-tional match fitness—a temporary disability, perhaps, which he has

Weekend results

time to rectify—and his control at the base of the scrummage would be indispensable against the effervescent French: Rose still requires more international experience to fuel his confidence and his long-term prospects, therefore look a more secura proposition than those of his nearest rolls. tempted to make other changes. The form of Huw Davies among others, was surely the cause for some function and likewise Rosa and Scott. However, to identify their pears at the present time would be just fire measy; notably set in the case of Davies, whose replacement for either Country. The selectors would do well to resist change, if only to avoid the locumbent danger of player unrest which might conceivably dampen

resolve. Whatever the final judg-ment Beaumont and company are now confronted with two nations who historically have provided the most difficult European opposi-tion.

MCCKCIIG POSUITS

INTERNATIONAL SEATCHES; Englind 15. Ireland 16 (At Twickenham);
Wales 28; Frence 12 (at Cardiff)
United Mais Critical Simmingham 15,
Wales 161 (14; Burder S. Sollay of
Barengharman Bandungton 7: BradThe March Bardington 7: BradThe Army 4; Chestadham 20. Maphy
C. Cartisfield 10; Lymn 20; Doncaster 6. Sedgley Park 20; Fysic 18,
Barrogate 9; Gald 18, Kelso 6;
Glamorean Wanderert 15. Westonsuper-Marc 6; Clesyow Academicals
Inch Wort of Scotland 34; Glasgow
Holly Wort of Scotland 34; Glasgow
Holly Wort of Scotland 34; Glasgow
Holly Solland 15; Donnoth 19,
Mora Parken 8; Clesyow Academicals
Inch Wort of Scotland 34; Glasgow
High 20; Keisniny 13; Pomith conditions
Holly Solland 15; Donnoth 19,
Moray 20; Battiax 7; Mosolay 11;
Wespe 22; Northern 9; Vale of Lune
25; Richmond 15; Heedbraley 7;
Rundhay, 16; Harthesool, Rovers 4;
House 16; Sheffield 54; Kilmanock
16; Sheffield 54; Reisning 3; West
Bartlepool 10; Solkha 14; Kilmanock
16; Sheffield 54; Reisning 3; West
Bartlepool 16; Hartheso 5; Pp 12;
Stewartz Merrose Fp 16; Edinburgh
14; Oxford University 13; Sydney
(Australia) 10; Exript 3, St Ives 1;

game of Coventry 27 waterino 00.

SCHOOLS, Abbot Bayne 0. King, Reary Vall, Country 27 waterino 00.

SCHOOLS, Abbot Bayne 0. King, Lancing U. Linna, Lancing 9. Fower-ton 7. Chilcheger PS 0. Portamonik 13 10: Darkford 39. Habacrishery 43. Chilcheger PS 0. Portamonik 13 10: Chilcheger PS 0. Festes 50. Sievers School 19. Childhen 19. Sievers Matchell 19. Childhen 19. Childhen 19. Childhen 19. Childhen 19. Sievers 19. Childhen 19. Sievers 19. Sievers 19. Childhen 19. Childhen 19. Sievers 19. Childhen 19.

Northampton have the winning lottery tickets

By Gordon Allan
Saracens 4

It was a match of one half—
the first—at Sombgets yesterday.
That was when the modicum of
good rugby the rain and mud
allowed was played, and when all
the scoring was done. Northampton beat Saracens by two tries
to one try and with better goal
ticking would have won by more.

Neither, team are having an
enjoyable season in terms of
results. Saracens have won a
mere five matches and not only results. Saracens have won a mere five matches and not only have disappeared from this year's John Player Cup but also failed to qualify. for next year's. Northampton, at least, are still in the Cup. They play Leicester on February 27 and are using the games before then to find their best side.

games before then to find their best side.

They lost to Bective Rangers on Friday for the first time in 20 years. Yesterday, in conditions that made handling and kicking a lottery, they won the match in the forwards, with the Ebsworth hrothers, Matthew and Jonathan concentrating at half back on putting the ball in the air or along the touchlines.

Underwood scored the first Northampton try. Poole broke away after a short line-out and when the ball emerged from a maul near Saracens line, Jonathan Ebsworth feel Underwood on the narrow side.

wood on the narrow side.
Matthew Ebsworth scored when
he appeared outside McGuckian,
hacked the ball over the line
from 30 metres, and outstripped Saracens' defence. Hancock came into the centre from full back to

make a try by Miller for Saracens. I suppose we were lucky on spich a day to see as many as three tries. Matthew Ebsworth missed four penalties for North-ampton, and Caplan, the former England full back, one. Saracens England full back, one. Saracens conteded two five-metre strummages in the last few minutes, but Northampton could not take advantage. It typified an inconclusive and messy second half.

SARACENS: S. Hancock; S. Miller. G. Goodchild. P. Ramers. S. Moore. P. Fesiston. F. Stamers. S. Moore. P. Fesiston. F. Stamers. S. Moore. P. Stamers. S. Moore. P. Stamers. S. Moore. P. Stamers. M. Pattinson. G. Gariand. J. McCais. (rep. A. Dawson). M. Newscood. D. Woodrow. R. Barrel. P. McGuckan. (capalin). M. Ebsworth. J. Maclowekl. P. Byrant. G. Pearce. G. Wilson. V. Cannon. K. Jensen. M. Miller. G. Poole.

Referee: P. Kingham (London).

French trounce Scots France beat Scotland 44—4 in the B international in Bourgoin yesterday. The French scored tries through Esteve, Haget, Cambera-bero, Buchet (two), Cecilion, and Belin. Camberabero kicked five conversions and two penalties. The Scottish try came from Dukalo.

Park-Sale game off Rain-Scale graine Gut.

Rosslyn Park and Sale have called off their fixture on February 13 because the two clubs meet in the John Player Cup fourth round a fortnight later. Now Rosslyn Park will play London Welsh at Old Deer Park on the 13th but it will not count as a London merit table match.



This is my ball, try taking it away from me, Terry Holines

Gerald Davies comments:

behind, and Mr Burnett's whitele

benind, and Mr Suntett whistle worked overtime. The consequence was that Evans equalled the somewhat dublous record held by the New Zealander, Don Clarke, in having kicked six penalties in an international.

In having kicked six penalties in an infernational.

The newcomer, Lescarboure, and Sallefranque—it appears that these two are inter-changeable in the shocessful Dax side—revealed the ability to kick a sugby ball an extremely long way but they had liktle opportunity so do much else. The French forwards may be a different proposition in Paris, but they desperately need Joinel in their back row and another lineous man of quality.

Evans kicked two of his penalties in the first half, when Waler trailed 6—9, and four in the second, missing two others en route. Sallefranque opened the scoring with a penalty and then converted a try by Blanco. This stemmed, ironically, from a catch by Rives at the tail of a lineous and a missive switch of direction by Lescarboura which left Brance laking advantage of a 3—2 over-

Backs need to be fed more quickly

Whilst there was general agreement that there was a significant improvement on the Welsh performance of a formight ago there was none the less some dissuppointment. It was a comfortable
victory but there was no excitement. The scrummage which had
disintegrated so completely in
Lansdowne Road was solid and
the back row defence, with the
inclusion of Burgess, was tighter
than in the two previous games.
But it was the lineout which
proved to be the significant phase
of play. Apart from the first
quarter when France shared the
possession and varied the length
of the lineout to advantage and
where in the longer ones. Rodrigues confounded both the Welsh,
pack and the referee by moving
as the ball was thrown in from
No 7 position at the back to the
No 3 position, it was Wales who
dominated. Once the referree had
picked up this irregularity and
penalized Rodriguez the new
Welsh pairing of Sutton and was none the less some dis-

which by a renastern Squire, provided a stream of ruck and manibell. The only area of possession
slightly less than secure was the
set scrim: it was not until the
26th minute that one took place,
itself a remarkable statistic, and
Dintrans managed to scrape three
balls against the head though he
was penalized for dropping the
scrum after the second,
Sadly, haware, Wales were
able to do strie constructive with
their possession. Holmes, after
a traumatic domestic week, was
uncharacteristically indeclaive,
Gravell was too frequently taken
our man and ball and though
Evans inspired moments of alarm
in the French defence—he was
over the line once but could not
touch down—it was to the boot
that. Wates looked for their
points. that Water looked for their points.

They were not disappointed.
Like backward children, Franca persisted in obvious lineous offenpersones in covious introductioners, in killing rucks by going off-side and in occasional bouts of supple indiscipline. If Cremaschi-and Revaller were the main offenders, others were not far

sharpens its claws

The Westi stragon, if not its number crimson, argained a healthy pink final as Cardiff's National Statium on Saturday. National pride reasserted itself and a storming performance by the Welsh forwards, so disappointing in the previous match in Dublin; served motics to England that the Welsh will descend on Twickenham in a mouth with their usual confidence.

But the French coach, Jacques Fousour, will surely still be suffering nightmanes about the perfering nightmanes about the perfering nightmanes about the perfering nightmanes of his tight forwards after watching his team suffer defeat by a try and six penalty goals to a goal and two penalties. His gamble in introducing the French south-west division into his back lene could not be said to have failed; it was never given the thance to succeed by forwards who, tarew the game in Wales's face, even when the Welah showed signs first they were not capable of taking it.

Water dominated the ball from first to last. The only surprise was that, on a firm pitch, both sides began so adventurously; it may have been expected from the French but, as their captain. Gareth Davies, confirmed afterwards, Wales also went out with a positive attitude, determined to put the woes of Lansdowne Road belidad them.

The feature of their domina-

behind them.

The feature of their domination was the ease with which they won lineout ball, in the ratio of three to one. Aided by the borribly erratic throwing of the French hooker, Dintrans, they won the ball up and down the line with a significant return from the new cap, Sutton, whose lean and hungry look appeared even leaner as he launched his 6ft 54in frame skywards in a succession of clean, two-handed takes.

They dominated the loose ball

of clean, two-handed takes.

They dominated the loose ball too. Despite a series of brave racker by Rives, whose facility for lying in an offside position does not diminish with the passing years, Burgess and Lewis, aided by a renascent Squire, provided a stream of ruck and maniball. The only area of possession

Moriarity won just about every cess. If the platform up front thing
If this facet of play is to prove being the question banging over more influential than the strumthing the packs spill remains darks. Fig.
Television revenue is so central (GB) 181.57 (S.70): 8, U E Schwarzenbech, spo the planning of any big 161.71 (S.80). Bobsleigh

All is safe but not well

for the British pairings manager, was clearly depressed by the performance, particularly that of Lloyd and Brugnani who had put in far superior times during practice. Both British drivers believed the less dangerous course this year had allowed top competitors to push to the limit. knowing there was little chance of an accident on the longer beds.

A track which offered an improved level of safety probably helped put the alpine nations aboad in the world two-man bobsleigh championships which ended here yesterday. The British team, sponsored by Peter Strayesant was depressed to finish thorewas hints chames of an accident on the finish third among thirty bobs representing fifteen unions.

Jonathan Woodall and Paddy, Breedin put in a consistently governing body following the

Breedin put in a consistently even performance, 0.15 seconds separating their best and worst times on four runs. Malcohn Lloyd and Peter Brugnani made a disastrous final grun which dropped them far down the field. On their third descent of the track a fault in the handle return of their sled required Brugnani to reach forward to pull the handle in. The shift in balance caused a wavering at the top of the run from which they never properly recovered.

the run from which they never properly recovered.
The Swiss Olympic champion, Eric Schärer, and his brakeman, Max Rusgg, won the championship half a second ahead or the other Swiss pair, Hans Hilterbrand and Ulrich Bächli. It was Schärer's fourth world championship win. In third and fourth places were the two East German clads.

Lacrosse

lock forward, Hames, and we sending off of the Harlequin No. 8, Burcher, Hames, a heavy weight boxer who had broken his nose in the quarter finel round of the Police Novices Cup on Tuesday last, retired, his nose bleeding profusely, at the end of the first half, when the police led by a try by Tiddy to a dropped goal by Gilbert.

We were half an hour into the seond-his marching orders for allegedly throwing a punch at a

allegedly throwing a punch at a line-out. Moments earlier a ruck had broken up, leaving the Police's stand-off half, Mark Williams, prone on the ground. Williams was carried off oh a stratcher enfeating from concepts. stretcher suffering from concus-sion: With three minutes to go of such misfortunes when again they meet here on February 27, in the fourth round of the Cup.

Gloucester tour still on

downwind, Wasps spent the sec-oud half defending but were atded by some inept Moseley handling despite forward superi-ority. Wasps still managed to break out for their third try, whereas Moseley's second came during injury time. Thomas and Gifford scored the home tries, Akenhead adding a penalty—his Table tennis

Mrs Hammersley recovers | Sleeping partner awakes form, but loses title

Jones kicks Wasps home

With a series of discontinuing lefeats for Mrs Hammersley this leason at the age of 30, the acts might seem to suggest that he beginning of the end is near or the woman wino is probably he best player England has ever lad. The force though do not ad. The facts though, do not

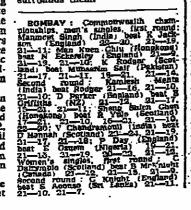
oint to the truth. It was an encouraging perform-nce for her to finish second and one within two points of beating iiss Vriesekoop, whose advance the European number one voldng this season made her an retwielding favourite. Mrs ammersley has had to negotiate retirement, a serious domestic iset, and recently less of motiition, but for the first time in eeks she was buzzing again. The most important explanation r that is her new bat. She rained nine victories with it and by lost 22-20, 17-21, 20-22, Miss Vriesekoop in the final acts of the tournament that had atch of the tournament that had 100 people, most of them each, exercising their lungs in preciation of two foreigners. It is only three weeks since she opted the bat, identical to that

From a Special Correspondent Nantes, Feb 7

Jill Hammersley lost her European Top Twelve title here today to add to the loss of her English Open title last month. The winner was Bettine Vriesekoop, a 2D-year-did from the Netherlands, and author 20-year-old, Mikal Appelgren, surprisingly won the men's event. Desmond Douglas's Challenge effectively disappeared after three defects in the first two days, but the English champion later improved to finish third.

With a series of disappointing lefeats for Mrs Hammersley this ness on her backhand, Mrs Hammersley might have ourwirted her as well.

Miss Vriesekoop refused to shake hands at the end of the march. There is no doubt that Mrs Hammersley's adoption of this particular combination bat— she has used others before—will intensify the controversy that surrounds them.





in firm of Golden Bear From John Bellantine

Monterey, Feb 7 "Watch out, the big bear is watch out, the oig bear is going to get you " is the tradi-tionel warning by American mothers to naughty children. But here at Pebble Beach on the final round. of the forty-first Bing crossly national pro-em tourna-ment under rainy skies the threat applied to Craig Stadler and two other leaders who stood in the path of Jack Nicklaus winning his first tournament since he took the United States Open and PGA: championships in 1980.

Like the stockbroking firm of Merrill Lynch that capitalized on their slightly offensive nickname, "The Thundering Herd", Nicklaus now uses his nickname of "The Golden Bear" as a business tag. He looked likely to surge into He looked likely to surge into the lead in the third raised when he began at Pebble Beach with two birdies, chipping in from 10 yards and then pitching to Iliu. But his large gallery, made up of a vast proportion of the 32,700 crowd whose cars, according to marshals, were "backed up from Salinas to Pacific Grove", had no more chances to Cheer.

The putts just would not drop. But can that happen on two suc-The putts just would not drop.
But can that happen on two successive days, asked his admirers who, after Nicklaus's drawatic final 64 at San Diego last week, which just falled to catch Johnny Miller, clearly were expecting a frustrated "best." to charge again, this time, they hoped, to an entright victory.

an outright victory.

After Nicklans's 64 my little nephew in Los Angles asked

plaintively "If Nicklaus can finish like that, why doesn't he start that way?" It is true that the sleeping giant in Nicklaus does not seem to stir until the situation absolutely demands it and the truth of the matter may be found in his own description of that finish. "Scoring like that, fivishing like that with a great eagle, even though I didn't catch Johnny, is the height of enjoyment for me."

ment for me."

Miller is down the field here on 213 with Watson on 214. Bruce-Lietzke slumped with a 79 at Spyglass which purs into perspective Nick Faldo's 73 there, which failed to qualify by a single stroke. But Faldo automatically qualifies for this week's Hawalian open. Peter Oosterhis missed the "cut" by two strokes and will not play in Honolulu but restart again in the Los Angeles Open in a formight. Stadler's card read : 4, 4, 3, 4 3, 2, 4, 4—32; 4, 3, 4, 4, 4; 2, 4, 4—32. He had six birdles

and an eagle three at the 522-vard shith at Cypress where he hit a three-wood to 12ft and THER ROUND: 206, C Stadler 71.

THER POUND: 206, C Stadler 71.

154: 208. J Sintyns 71. 66. 71:

1499. E Smitten 70. 67. 72: 210. J

Nichisers 94. 79. 71; E Wedding 71.

15. 21. J March 73. 69. 69: 212.

15. 10. 70; C Beck 69. 73, 69: 212.

170. 70; C Beck 69. 73, 69: 212.

170. 70; C Beck 69. 73, 69: 212.

171. J Witchell 75. 71; J Miner 70. 71.

171. J Witchell 70; 72. 71; J Corlan scores: 217; J Histor (NZ) 74. 75; 77.

171. 71: 217, T Crab (Jacum) 75.

71. 71: 217, T Crab (Jacum) 70.

72. 73: 73: 220. N Frido (NR) 75.

171. 73: 221, P Costerius (GE) 76.

Mrs Robertson poised for romantic recall

After a 10-year gap Belle Robertson, the 45-year-old Scot, seems likely to be recalled to the Britain and Ireland Curtis Cup women's team against the United States in August. Mrs Robertson, who won the Bricish women's Championship last sommer after being runner-up three times in the previous 22 years, was yesterday named in a select training day named in a select training squad of nine to play in the Spanish women's champiouship in Majorca from March 3 to 7. W Albert (O'd Ranfurth). J Con-pachan (Hayai Musselburgh). C Bone-kane (Woodbrook). M McKenna (Domalaya). M Medil (Portstewark). Mrs B Robertson (Dunaverty). J Souleby (Prudnot). Mrs V Thomas (Penhardy). P Weight (Abokyne).

lagger wins play-off Lagos, Feb 7.—David Jagger defented his fellow Briton, Ian Wostnam, at the second playoff tole to win the Nigerian open golf championship at the Ikoyi Club here today. Club here today.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (British unless stated): 274: 1 Wosensm. 67.

16: 68: 68: D. Joseff, 77. 68: 68.

68: 68: D. Joseff, 77. 68: 68.

68: 70: J. Songer, 77. 68: 68.

Gerston 69: 70. Tl. 280: M.

Grapson 69: 70. Tl. 70. 281: M.

Grapson 69: 72. Se: P Tuellus, 68.

72. 59: 72: W Longmuir, 68.

72. 59: 73: Tl. 71. 72: 384: M.

72. 69: T Hotton, 69: 70: 71, 73: 384: M.

Charley, 75: 73: 69: 72: J. Hav. 70.

70: 75: 74: 75: 71: 69: 289: M.

Recoks, 76: 72: 69: 72: J. Hav. 70.

71: 73: 73: P. Davison, 76: 71: 73.

72: 73: 75: Rection.

Rugby League

Featherstone let chance of surprise win slip away

Featherstone Rovers led 7-5-at half-time against Leigh and seemed in a strong position to win after five successive defeats who after five successive defeats when their strong-running second row forward Hobbs, scored a try in the 67th minute. In the last minute Bisbury ran over for the winning touchdown for Leigh, and the victury was clinched by the lacking of Woods, who landed five goals against the three scored by Quinn for Featherstone.

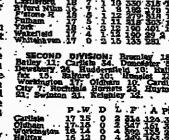
At Wakefield, Hall had an

Featherstone.

At Wekefield, Hull had an equally tough dight against. Trinity before winning 14-10. Wakefield staged a pulsating late rally and Hull had to being on desperately to win. Frendivide and Dean got the Hull tries with Crooks kicking three goals and Lloyd one. Trinity's tries came from Welters and Kelly, Lyons landing two goals. from Walters and Kelly, Lyons landing two goals.

The only other edde with any real presentions to a challenge for the time, Hull Kingston Rovers, maintained their cickering outside chance by bearing Bradford Northern 15-10. Harriey, Fakrbairn and Hugan got the Rovers' tries with goals from Fairbairn (2) and two dropped goals from Harkin. Hauley and

FIRST DIVISION: Festivariors Rovers 1204, Leigh 16; Fribum 6, Brackers 10, Hall Eingelin Rovers 15, St. Edigms 6, Leady 15; Wakafield 7, mily 10, Hull 14; Waxinston 10, Yaris 9; Wigan 17; Castleford 8; Whitcheven 5, Widnes 18,



One miss by Ball brings a taunt from Bond; another miss

receives more welcome appreciation from Southampton's

manager Lawrie McMenemy in celebration

Manner of Tottenham victory is bound to dismay West Brom

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Norman Eronou his seaso final at

morable i i will, L Hotspur

at leg at the promise of players

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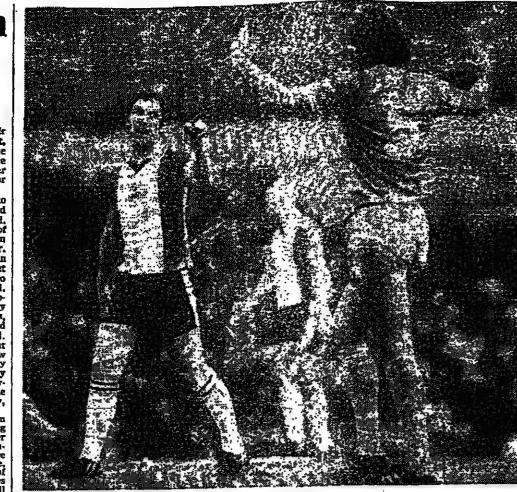
The championship picture changes with the speed of a slide show. The fortunes of Ipswich Town and Liverpool offer a near illustration. Two weeks ago Ipswich extended their run of success to nine wins, a club record, and with a pocketful of games in hand were threatening to run away with the title that cluded them last season. They have since been sucked into a black hole.

The absence of one centre half is serious enough but they have lost both Butcher and Osman. Bobby Robson, their manager, revealed on Saturday that Butcher may not even play again this season. Not only has he broken his nose and severed an artery but he has also ruptured blood vessels. He was to undergo an operation on Friday night but, having lost nine pints of blood, was considered too weak.

ing McIlroy and Nicholl to Stoke City and Sunderland respectively, without him and Osman, Ipswitch's confidence is going and their rhythm has gone. The prohibem has been exacerbated because, on their way down, the Uefa Cup holders have had the misfortune to bump three times into the holders of the European Cup, Liverpool, who are on their way up. Mr Robson sees Liverpool as the clear favourites now, although they are only third. Yet at Christmas they were well'th and Bob Passley, in reference to the Manager of the Mouth award sponsored by a whisky firm, commented that he expected to receive the "no bell's" prize. But after leading them to nine victories in 10 games this year, he was nominated for a record sixteensh time on Saturday. Mr Paisley sugcested that although the loss of key men rubued their hopes last season, the progress of his three newcomers—Grobbelaar, Whelan and Rush—has improved their than they are only two-thirds of the injured Thompson, feels that they are only two-thirds of the way back. Still involved in four tournaments, Liverpool look

Southampton continued to

cling on to their newly conquered peak ahead of Manchester United, who have been without one of their centre halves either, Buchan or McQueen, since September. But Moran has proved such an able deputy that they may yet Moran scored twice and Cop-pell once in the decisive victory over the reigning champions, Aston Villa, and Robson added Aston Villa, and Robson added another, his first at Old Traiford. Buchan regained his place but not the captainty, a position now filled by Wilkins. United may cut their huge playing staff by two if the intended deals myolving McIlroy and Nicholl to Stoke City and Sunderland respectively, go through.



Armstrong scourge of Manchester

By Vince Wright

Southampton 2 Manchester C 1
Southampton's early FA Cup
exit has stiffened their resolve
to win the League title for the
first time. They came a little
nearer their objective on Saturday by beating one of their main
challengers, Manchester City—a
result which keeps them on top
of the first division.
Since Leiester City supprised

Since Leicester City surprised them in the third round there has been a more urgent spring in Southampton's stride. They are formidable opposition in the cramped surroundings of the Dell and like Aston Villa last season may find that not being involved in other competitions works to their advantage.

in other competitions works to their advantage.
David Armstrong. Southampton's shrewd midfield signing from Middlesbrough, was again the scrouge of Manchester. Two months ago he scored a lastimizate winner which enabled Southampton to defeat United 3—2; on Saturday he restored Southampton's lead less than 30 seconds after City had equalized and the task of drawing level for the second time was beyond the gallant visitors.

Armstrong has his critics and there are indeed occasions when

there are indeed occasions when his concentration appears to wander. However, no one can deny that he has a habit of scoring important goals. Of the 10 he has managed this senson five lave come in matches against ther teams with championship

pensated for a drab, disjointed itst when players ran aimicssly, assed inaccurately and shot yildly. Amid the helter-skelter of not wasted two good chances City night have improved on their

Goalkeeper beaten

The Bishop Auckland goal-

:eeper Paul Owers was heaten

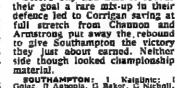
enseless by spectators after a

treated roughly by Bond and Caton but his over reaction to fouls will not be so easily tolerated when he represents England gan relatively subdued it was left to Baker. Channon and Armstrong to make Southampton's most tell-

Keegan was less influential than

usual and more petulant. It is

Corrigan was slightly at fault when Baker gave Southampton the lead after 60 minutes but the midfield man deserved some reward for his tireless foraging. City, who were best served by Francis, Power and Caton,



equalized .

A Roberts lecture on the

enseless by speciators after and tempered FA Trophy the at thorley. He was kicked releasedly by three youths after seing felled by a bluw from schind and was subsequently arried by police to his team's iressing-room. He was later taken o hospital.

C-Way traffic

and Barnes all encamped moreoreses permanently in the Cheisea penalty area, the match was all too one-sided. Chelsea had little to often but Walker's pace and too often that did not encompass the ball.

Watford's best league crowd of the season—17.101—was swelled by about 3.000 of the country's least-wanted supporters. The police decided it was better to let the visiting fans into the ground than risk them rioting in the league of the police of the mere fact that Colchester are in a position to spend such

In a match at Torquay United.

The mere fact that Colchester are in a position to spend such sums is an achievement in uself, for Saturday's crowd of 5,194 bettered the previous highest League gate of the season at Layer Road by more than 1,300. The club are still redling, too, from the refusal of planning permission for a new stadum in an-

Edwards and Kenworthy were Sheffield's scorers in a match which lived up to the hopes of Mr Roberts. Writing in the programme, he expressed the desire that the BBC's "Match of the Day" cameras would see: "a game which will show the fourth division in a good light, hopefully with plenty of goals, trusting, of course, that we manage to get just slightly more than our visitors." The manager's wish, it seems, is slightly more than our visitors ".
The manager's wish, it seems, is
his players command.

Colleteren united: M Walker.

Cock, D Conchant 1949, P Coleman: J Lambs, S Winnit 2
A Advock, K Bremar R Osborne.

R McDanouch, I Allieson
SNEFFIELD UNITED: K Wangh! P
Richardson 1949, S Chirles! P
Garner, J Malthews, S Houston A
Kerwurlin, S Netfille, '! Trusson, K
Etharila, R Ifation J King.

Referee: C B While (Harrow).

United reluctant to succeed champions

been a factor.

But those who have studied the player, know that responsibility is not only no burden to him, it fires his imagination. If wilkins hangs on to the United captainty, he will become the natural candidate for the leader-ship of England in the post-Keeszan era.

ship of England in the post-Keegan era.

It was his diligence and tech-nique which brought United back into this game. Heirs potential, but hardly presumptive, they made heavy weather in the first half of matching the champions. In spite of almost unlimited possession, they fell behind in the 21st minute when Geddis began and ended a classic break. He passed from the centre circle He passed from the centre circle to Blair on the right, outsprinted Moran to accept the return on the edge of the area and shot

the edge of the area and shot confidently past Balley.
Old Trafford's patience with United's shapelessness was wearing thin when, in the minute before the interval, Wilkins twice destroyed the left side of Villa's defence with short passes of such guileful underspin that even

By Richard Williams
Manchester U 4 Astea Villa 1
The Manchester United manager's decision 10 allow Wilkins to retain the team captaincy for Saturday's match, despite Buchan's return, might be seen as having repercussions beyond the fortune of the individual club. Roa Atkinson laterplayed down the significance of this choice, suggesting only that Wilkins's recent fine form had been a factor.

But those who have studied the player, know that responsibility is not only no burden to him, it fires his imagination. If Wilkins hangs on to the United Captaincy, he will become the captaincy of the captaincy with the second half, but as Blair and absence of Morley even more obvious, so United's momentum increased. Dusbury withdrew from the right, allowing Coppell, fluttering ineffective in the first half, to link with Stapleton and Cidenan structures. hair, to link with Stapleton and Gldman; space was made on the left, inviting Robson to steal In the 62nd minute the new

alignment was successful when Stapleton teed the ball up for Coppell, whose long cross was headed in by Robson. Four minutes later Robson sent Stapleton to the line on the left, his cross was returned by Duxbury with a shot which thudded off Rimmer's chest, and Coppell pounced. United now relaxed and cele-brated with a fourth goal 12 minutes from rime, Moran crash-ing through four demoralized de-

ing infough four demoralized defenders to head his second

MANCHESTER UNITED:: G Bailey:
J Gidman A Albiston, R Willias, K Moran, A Buchan R Robson, G Brilley is by S McGarrey; F Stableton, M Duxbury S Coppell ASTON WILLA: J Rimmer; K Swain, C Gibson, A Evans, A Blair, D Mortister, D Bremner, D Geddis, P Withe, G Cowans. T Rullwaat.

Hare catches Yorkshire terrier at finishing post

By Tom German
Sheffield Wed 3 Loton Town 3
The hare the rest of the second division is chasing, and will bave difficulty overhauling, felt the breath of a pack of Yorkshire terriers on its neck at Hillsborough. Luton, apparently cornered, squirmed away to equalize in the time added on for stoppages, leaving Sheffield Wednesday, and perhaps Messon in particular, to reproach themselves for not making the kill.
How much Megson's dismissal for a second caution in the last few minutes gave Luton fresh impetus can be no more than conjecture, but a side seemingly beaten detected a chance and responded to take it admirably. It was the hardest match Luton had all season, as they readily conceded. Thoughtfully constructed moves early in the match conceded. Thoughtfully constructed moves early in the match
gave an indication of their
strength and style, and laid a
base to build on as White whisked
Moss's pass between the two central defenders and shot beneath
Bolder's dive. But as Wednesday
harnessed their own efforts and
considerable energies, Luton harnessed their own efforts and
considerable energies. Luton intruded less and less and were
scarcely seen at all in the second
half.

through their full hack bicDonaid who outjumped Katalinic at the near post to head home Ryan's scarcely scen at all in the second balf.

Wednesday's manager, Jack Charlton, could not recall such collective commitment from his side. They were aided, it is true, by a couple of glaring defensive mistakes, but under the pressure the Yorkshiremen were applying there was always that possibility. Stephens was the culprit on both occasions, first with an injudicious

pass towards his goalkeeper, which Bannister Intercepted and Pearson touched in to enable Wednesday to end the first half on equal terms, then with a fluffed attempt at clearing which gave Bannister room to put Wednesday 3—2 up with barely five minutes of the match left.

Wednesday are a voung side:

of the match left.

Wednesday are a young side; their arcrage age, if the winger lan Mellor is omitted from the calculation, is around 20, so there is time enough to nudge a wider spread of skills to the determination they showed on Saturday. They overcame the setback of a controversial penalty, scored hy Moss, at the outset of the second half. Sterland being judged to have brought down the winger when there was no apparent threat. Pearson neutralized Luton's advantage with a splendid header and from that point Luton's back was to the wall.

Bannister's goal appeared to

header and from that pount Luton's back was to the wall.

Bannister's goal appeared to give Wednesday the reward they had earned but then Megson was sent to the dressing room for a needless confrontation with Horton. Luton mirred themselves and Stein, barassed by two opponents, marvellously made room for a telling shot—only the second Luton had had throughout the second period. The hare had found sanctuary where there had seemed only men country.

SMERFRELD WEDNESDAY: R Bolder: M Siefland, G Williamson, Peter Shiri-liff, M Pickerian, W Smith, G Megson, I Mullay is the G Dannister, J Praisson, I Mullay is the Goundary, R Hill, B Stein, Watter, P Fuccillo, D Mass 1846.

R Anticl. ... Referee: J Lovatt i Grewei.

Few bear witness to

Southend's progress

By Nicholas Harling
Southend U 1 Carlisle U 1

For a team that is currently operating with its only 12 fit full-time professionals, Southend United are making such remarkable progress that the second division beckons them for the first time.

The pity is that the Esses club are not attracting the crowds they deserve, mainly because they appear to have aliented themselves from part of the local populace by raising prices by 30 per cent. So it was on Saturday that the traffic fams on the A11 heading into town was bound not for Roots Hall to watch a match featuring another of the promotion appirants, but for the shops and seafront amusement arcades.

The meagre few who did gravitate towards the ground saw a match which should have increased Southend's Changes of Southend's Southend's Market David Smith, Southend's manager admitted he was most glad to see the back of Southend's Changes of Sout first time.

The pity is that the Esses club are not attracting the crowds they deserve, mainly because they appear to have alienated themselves from part of the local populace by raising prices by 30 per cent. So it was on Saturday that the traffic jams on the A13 heading into town was bound not for Roots Hall to watch a match featuring another of the promotion aspirants, but for the shops and senfront amusement artades. The meagre few who did gravitate towards the ground saw a match which should have intate towards the ground saw a match which should have increased Southend's chances of moving up. The result enabled them to extend their unbeaten sequence to nine matches, it is true, but they must be bemoaning the fact they did not do more to exploit Carlisle's habitual early vulnerability.

Bob Stokoe, Carlisle's manager, has become so accustomed by now to his team's tendency to be slow starters that he cannot have been surprised by the pattern of

the first half when the countri-eity of Southend's one touch play caught the eye. It usually tea-tured some combination of Pennyfather, Nelson, Otulakowski

see the back of, supported that the support of the supported that the Leading goalscorers FIRST DIVISION: K Keegar (Southsampton 19; I Rush (Livernoo) 19; G
Redis (West Brown 18; T McCermot)
(red): 15; D (Long): (Ned Hymn 15; T
Cornels (Man 17); X Dalellish (Liverno)
(17; K Dalellish (Liverno)
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(19; K Dalellish (Liverno)
(19

THIRD DIVISION: K (Apolls (Oxford 20) G Davies Fulkary 17 A Kellow (Exster 1 R Nathary 17 D White (Miles 11 1 D White (Miles 1 D White (M

RUGARY S MATCHES

KICLARS 7.30 unless stated

FOURTH DIVISION: Port Vale &

Wigan Arthelic

ALLIANCE PREIMIER LEAGUE:

Dayoniam v Dariford

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland:

Nuncation v Chellecham, Southern,

Sallsbury v Dorchector,

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Manchester

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Manchester

United v Huddersflaid,

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol

City Watford (2.0), Herelord v

Chelsea City v Waterd (2.0). Hereford v Chelses London Senior Cut: First round. Farmboruch T St Albans, Dutwich

European leagues

Miss Croft shows

Swimming

the stuff of

Champions

From Athole Still
Paris, Feb 7
June Croft (Williams Wasse)
Crowned a weekend of glodosis
personal triumph at the 23 Mation
Arena meeting in Paris by winning a fourth gold medal from
four swims in what was probably
the most outstanding achievement
ever by a British swimmer abload
at a meeting of this nature.

Yesterday it was the 100 metro-

Yesterday it was the 100 metres event which fell to her insmica-late front crawl technique (as had the 50, 200 and 400 on the 100 previous days). Although small at 5ft 7m and

Although small at 5ft 7m and lighter at 130lb (both vary important factors in driving speedily from the block) than most of her rivals, the 18-year-old Wigan girl led from the dive and was never thereafter in any danger of losing. She had a one matter lead at 50 meters metre lead at 50 metres (26.76set) and was, remarkably for this level of competition, a full body length in front of the American Mary Wayte in second place, when still some 10 metres from the final wall.

from the final wall.

The race was won, but Miss Croft, still stroking beautifully, appeared to ease up and seemed thereby to have cost herself yet another British and Commonwealth record. "No", she confessed, as she picked up her tract sult, immediately afterwards, "I had nothing left down the list length".

five Commonwealth records (one equalled) in the past four weeks, Miss Croft has nothing to be dis-Miss Croft has nothing to be disappointed about. A further improvement on her speciality 100 metres, which would place her among the elite three East Germans and one American, who have beaten 55-seconds for this distance will inevitably result from a rest from competition over the next two months as she prepares for the National short course championships in Numerton.

After that Miss Croft can less forward to the world champion

After that Miss Croft can lesk forward to the world championships in Equador in August and the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in October, for her standing improvement recently his resulted from an increased workload heing imposed on an excellent technique, which as today's experiouse shows, clearly dress not disintegrate when under stress. That's the stuff of real champions.

Adrian Moorhouse (Leeds Central) had been expected to win the 160 metres breaststrike but his hell-for-leather winnifrom the-front strategy was frustrated at the start. He emerged from that slightly behind both 10th Moffet (US) and Alexander Sidoreako of the Soviet Union, and in the end had to be content with third place.

Stephen Poulter (Williams Wasps) won a second bronze weeds!

Stephen Poulter (Williams Wasps) won a second bronze medal in the 200 metres butterfly with a time of (2 min 02.79 sec), which helped boost the medihaul for the 16-strong Yorkshire Bank squad to six gold, and firee

Hockey

Slough trudge: through mud into the last 16 By Sydney Friskin Stough 5

On a day when even all-weather surfaces were under water, Slough managed to use their grass pitch yesterday to play Hendon in the first round of the club championship, sponsored by Rank Xeros. The result put the holders among the last 16, and the draw for the second round will be announced

second round will be announced tomorrow.

The ground was badly churned up at the end of a match which Slough always seemed likely to win despite the conditions.

For Hendon, Banks had a fine game in goal and Lowen as full game in goal and Lowen as full back made a number of clearances off the line to avert what might have been a landslide victory for Slough.

When Slough did score their first goal, in the fifteenth minute, it was only on their second visit to the Hendon circle, a beat cross pass by Khehar enabling Sini to put a quick shot past Banks, was penalized for a sequence of

penalized for a sequence of offences committed under heavy pressure and Slough were awarded a penality stroke which Laly converted. The first half ended with 15 and 16 and 17 and 18 an

But Hendon's hopes faded early in the second half, when Ked Partington put the finishing touch to a move begun by Khebar sorred touch to a move begun by Khenar from the right, Rhehar scored the fourth goal off a pass from Laly, who dug the ball out of the ground, and Sinl hit the fifth.

the ground, and Sim in fifth.

SLOUGH: I Taylor P Barber, S Participal toub M Parrist. M Flori. B Daved. J Allen, S Flora, S Kheki, S Farticipal. R Lair, K Dhak toub. F Farticipal. B Loven, P Glice, D Wallare, G Allen D Wilson, M Shite, A Fall wall. I majore, M Shite, A Taylor D Wilson, M Shite, A Taylor D D Maylor, M Shite, A Taylor D Majore, M Shite, M Shite

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: first round, and tracking of Suthlead of Signal Fourte D. Middleron Borra.

Cann A. It should be City of the process.

A. Eliment D. In the Cymple of the process.

A. Eliment D. In the Cymple of the process.

But A. American D. Sumbot Down A. Sumbot Down Co. Sumbot Down

rad-tempered FA Trophy tie at

Watford is the place for one-way traffic

By Paul Harrison
Watford I, Chelses of Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, has about him these days the unmistakable aura of success. A good cup run has been allied to a promotion push towards the first division and at Vicarage Road on Saturday his latest gamble paid off.

He brought Rostron, normally a winger, in as a full back. "The best form of defending is to gn at them." said Mr Taylor, a former full back, afterwards. The result was that the effective Rostron was named as Watford's man of the march, with the 12 bottles of wine that went with that bonour, and the team picked up three more points at a time when most of their rivals, including Chelsea, were dropping them.

Mr Taylor had prepared the way by playing Rostron at left back in the reserves the previous

One-way traffic and Chelsea could find no way out of the restrictions placed on them. That Wat on them. That Wat of them restrictions placed on them. That Wat on goal could be put down to a combination of factors—ill luck, ill finishing a some good and barred count of some point at a time when most of their rivals, including Chelsea, were dropping them.

Mr Taylor had prepared the way by playing Rostron at left back in the reserves the previous

One-way traffic and Chelsea could find no way out of the restrictions placed on them. That Wat on them. That Wat on the Chelsea don them. That Wat on goal count of the match was all cincamped more-ories permanently in the Chelsea count of the restrictions placed on them. That Wat on goal count of count of search was all cincamped more-ories permanently in the Chelsea count of them. That Wat on goal count of count of search was all cincamped more-ories permanently in the Chelsea count of them. That Wat on goal count of count of search was all cincamped more-ories permanently in the Chelsea count of them. That Wat on goal count of count of search was all cincamped on them. That Wat on goal count of search was all cincamped more-ories penalty area, the match was all cin best form of defending is to go at them." said Mr Taylor, a former full back, afterwards. The result was that the effective Rostron was named as Watford's man of the match, with the 12 bottles of wine that went with that bonour, and the team picked up three more points at a time when most of their rivals, including Chelsea, were dropping them.

Mr Taylor had prepared the way by playing Rostron at left back in the reserves the pectous Wedford way by playing Rostron at left back in the reserves the pectous Wedford is a great place for watford is a great place for solution in succession of kicks, and Jenkins; Bilssett, Armstrong watford is a great place for solution in succession of kicks, and Jenkins; Bilssett, Armstrong watford is a great place for solution in succession of kicks, and Jenkins; Bilssett, Armstrong watford is a great place for solution in the strength of them riving in the streets.

Watford is a great place for disallowed for a foul than risk them rioting in the streets.

Watford is a good watford's clearly believed that Jenkins had been pushed by Proy as they went with the penalty. Referee Clail and the streets.

Watford: S Shortened P Pice, W Works, Thorts, I Rollom, L Taylor, S Torts, I Rollom, L T

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

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\$2.2m Boddingtons 155 45 5.00 C

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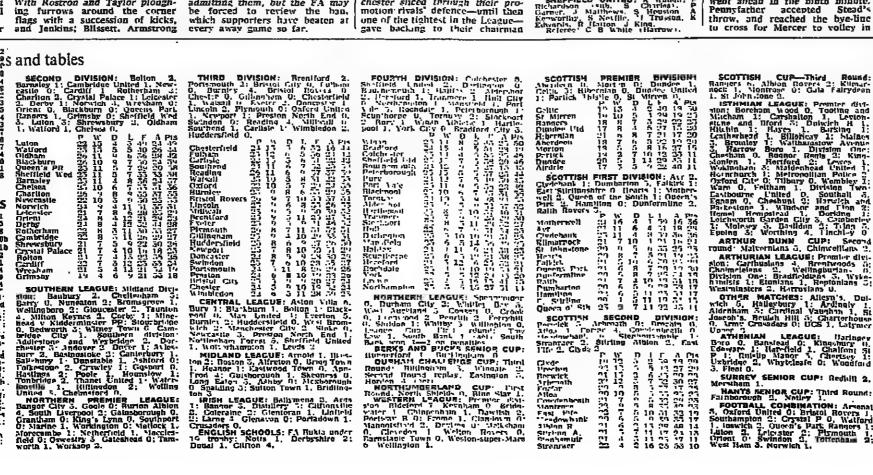
\$10.3m Greens August County Co

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

too oren tast and the hall.

Watford's best league crowd of the season—17.101—was swelled by about 3.000 of the country's least wanted supporters. The

philosophy of survival



SCOTTISM CUP—Third Round:
Rangers b. Albion Rooves 2: Kilmarnock 1. Violitore 0: Gala Fairydean
1. St Johnstone 0: Goding and
Micham 1: Carshaiton 1. Levionstane and Illorid 3: Dulwich H 1.
Hikchin 1: Hayes 1. Barsing 1:
Leathwhead 1. Billohicay 1: Stallars
3. Broutley 1: Walthausstow Avenue
3. Hartow Boro 1. Duyslom One:
Checham 0. Booner Rants 2: Kunnstonform 0. Rooner Rants 2: Kunnstonform 1: Metropolitan Police 2:
Hornthurth 1: Metropolitan Police 1.
Hornthurth 1: Metropolitan Police 1.
Hornthurth 1: Metropolitan Police 2:
Warm 0. Feitham 1. Division TwnCastbourne United 0. Southall 5.
Egnom 0. Cheshuni 2: Harreich and
Paterstone 1. Windsor and I'on 2:
Hemel Hempstead 1. Bording 1:
Leichworth Garden Gily 3. Camberlev
1: Volesey 3. Banddon 2: Tilna 3.
Epoing 3: Worthing 4. Innelian 2.
ARTMURIAN LEAGUE: Promier division: Garthustians 4. Brentwoods 5.
Cholmetelans 2. Wellingburian 0.
Other Maternians 1. Reptonians 5:
Westmisters 2. Hartovians U.
Other Maternians U.

Upong Online LEAGUS: Usringer Upong O. Bandead O. Kingshury U. Edeware I. Harvield I. Challont St. Pleat I. Uponde O. Woodfard S. Fleat O. Woodfard S. Fleat O.

S. Freet O.
SURREY SENIOR CUP: Redkill 2,
Mersham 1.
HANY'S SENIOR CUP: Third Round:
Fainborough 3, Nelley 1.

Today's fixtures

Farnborucch v St Albans, Dutwich Hander & Vogine, ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Prem'er disi-sion: Harrew Borough v Slough, RUGBY UNION: Abertson v Maesten (7 D), Neath v Bala-Mare (Romania) (7.0) 7.01. Neath v Bain-Mare Proposition 7.01. Saluminton: Nottinghamshire

Curopean leagues

NETHERLANDS: Go Abead, Decenter 1. 16 Proceeds 1: Park 1. Pa

No con si Test

spring and espense their certain against match a street or now star spens on the colorada with building with and day capacity to 20,000 capacity t

Sydney, 105 departing Wood In-stove Carrach v. v.

Easterb

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Night Nurse delighted that Nurse delighted their copyboo wight Nurse delighted their copyboo with the copyb Night Norse delig Meill his rider, Amerful finish to

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Skiing

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No expense spared on first ever Test in Sri Lanka

From Richard Streeton

From Richard Streeton
Colombo, Feb 7
Sri Linkan cricket officials are
sparing nothing in terms of
expense and effort to make
certain their inaugural Test
match against England on
February 17 is a success.
Something like £100,000 is being
spent on new stands and facilities
at the Colombo Oval Ground,
with building work continuing
night and day to increase the

with building work continuing night and day to increase the capacity to 20,000.

Sponsorship and a national appeal fund are helping to finance the project, which also includes improvements to the approach roads. Some unsightly mud and straw huts outside the ground are being demolished and new homes are being found for the 20 or so families who live the 20 or so families who live

Sri Lankan cricket gained Test match status at last July's International Cricket Conference and by happy coincidence, 1932 marks the anniversary of two important developments in local cricket. British soldiers introduced the game to this island and the first club was formed 150 years ago. It was 100 years ago that I F W Bligh's 1882-83 side established what became a regular practice by playing a game in Colombo on the way to

regular practice by playing a game in Colombo on the way to Australia.

Sri Lanka's captain for the John Lever has a stomach upset; Test match has already been chosen. He is Bandula Warnapura, a right-hand batsman, who led Sri Lanka in Fingland last summer. After recent three-day and five-day trial matches, a provisional Test squad of 34 players was reduced to 23, with five median-fast lever. bowlers among those dropped.

women labourers, will undoubt-edly be a slow turper. England's programme starts with a three-day game at Kandy on Tuesday against a Sri Lanka Cricket Board President's XI. Two one-day internationals of 45 overs will take place at the Sinhalesa Sports Club ground, Colombo,

Sydney. Feb 6. — The departing West Indies manager, Steve Camacho, warned Australian cricket authorities today not to neglect Sheffield Shield competition between the states. He said at the airport here as the West Indians left for London on the way home: "The Sheffield Shield is the grass roots of first-class competition here and should be strengthened and guarded.

"in an international sesson,

with two countries touring here,

the Shield could look second rate. But it is the nursery of your

talent as the place where young promising cricketers get their chance to represent Australia."

Mr Camacho pamed Allan

manager seem positively garru-lous has had us shaking our heads in wonderment. At Chel-

tenham next month, though,
Easterby could surpass even
himself by providing the first two
in the Gold Cup — Little Owl and
Night Nurse — for the second

By John Karter
Nothing that Peter Easterby does should ever amaze anyone in racing because time and again the man who makes your proverbial right-lipped football manager seem positively garrulous has had us shaking our probably one of the worst that could be devised for the old horse, who really needs three world prove that the could be devised for the old horse, who really needs three world prove that the could be devised for the old horse, who really needs three world prove that the could be devised for the old horse, who really needs three world prove that the could be devised for the old horse, who really needs three world prove that the could be devised for the old horse, who really needs three world prove the could be devised for the old horse, who really needs three world prove the could be devised for the old horse, who really needs three world prove the could be devised for the old horse.

Night Nurse — for the second year running.

This time though, as seems increasingly likely after Night Nurse's run in the Freshfields Handicap Steeplechase at Kempton Park on Saturday, the one-two if anything could be reversed, thus according Easterby the additional distinction of training the first borse to achieve the Champion Hurdle Gold Cup double. Adding a third successive victory in the Champion Hurdle for Easterby's Sea Pigeon may seem to be entering the realms of pure fantasy, but is it after several of his rivals have blotted their copybooks in recent weeks?

Night Nurse delighted John O'Neill, his rider, with his powerful finish to take third much publicized three horse race

Racing

year running.

next Saturday and Sunday, followed by the Test.

Preparations for Sri Lanka's cracket future, have included the construction of a second potential Test ground at Kandy which will be used for the first time on Tuesday. A former school playing field has been doubled in size by excavating part of an playing netu has been doubled in size by excavating part of an adjoining hillside and a payillon and other stands have been constructed.

The President's X1 will be led

constructed.

The President's X1 will be led by Duleep Mendis, whose attractive barting was a feature of Sri Lanka's cricket in both the 1975 and 1979 World Cups, as well as the 1981 England tour. Mendis is the only member of the President's team expected to play in the Test match, but it includes two 19-year-old schoolboys in Arjuna Ranatunge and Sumithra Warnakulasuriya, whose batting is expected to make them famous test players in the years to come. England have been resting this weekend and adjusting to the 95 degree heat and the bumidity since they arrived from India on Saturday morning. It is far hotter here than anything the players have experienced for several weeks. Fletcher's intention is that everyone will get some cricket in the first three games, but that the strongest team on magic will be fielded for the Test.

Sri Lanka's bowling strength lies in their spinners. There is little doubt that the Test match pitch being prepared by a groundstaff that includes several should have read 140 instead of 55 not out.

The Yorkshire sub-committee who are investigating friction between Boycott and Illingworth are to have a further talk with the team manager, after which they will complete their final report.

Australian cricketer of the summer in the series against West Indies. "Border was impressive — be handled our bowlers well and was never overawed, adapting to the demands of one-day and Test cricket without sacrificing style."

"There will be speculation about our skipper Cive Lloyd", he added. "Even at 37, who would be prepared to retire him after 85 tests on his current form? We hope he will go on for

miles plus on a galloping track

O'Neill is more than hopeful of reversing the Gold Cup placings, but realistically he sees Little Owl as the one they all have to best again. Those who took the 10-1 on offer against Night Nurse

Where grass roots should spread

England's women fail to force the pace

Christchurch, Feb 7 — Austra-lia, the favourites, retained the lia, the favourites, retained the World Cup for women here today by holding off a spirited challenge from England in the final of the month-long competition. England won the toss and betted first; reaching 151 for five wickets in their 60 overs, before Australia scored the winning course in the last over of their own runs in the last over-of their own

runs in the last over-of-their own innings.

Jan Southgate held the England innings together with 53, although the England batting was generally tentative. England's most experienced player, Rachel Beyhoe-Flint, aged 42, was guitty of not forcing the pace when England had wickets in hand, despite sharing an 37-run part-

Erigland had witchets in hand, despite sharing an 87-run partnership with Southgate.

Australia, unbeaten in 12 qualifying games leading up to the final, made hard work of overhauling the modest total. There was some excellent work in the field by England and three of the seven Australian batsmen dismissed were run out. dismissed were run out.

Highlights of Australia's innings were the 37 scored by
Jenny Jacobs before she was run
out and a quickly compiled 24 not
out by Marie Cornish.

Total (5 wickets, 60 overs) 151 FALL OF WICKETS 1-42, 2-54, 3-83, 4-150, 5-151 BOWLING: S. Tredros, 12-2-35-2; D. Marton, 12-2-31-0; M. Cornigh, 12-5-17-1; R. Thorapson, 12-2-34-0; L. Fullsten, 12-3-20-2

AUSTRALIA
P Vercoe, c Goalman, b Starling
S Hill, c Goalman, b Starling
Kennare, nur out
Read, e Southpate, b Todstone
Trodees, e S. Hodges, b C, Hodges
Jecobs, run out
Cornich, not gut

Total (7 wickets, 58 overs) 152
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-22, 3-26, 4-82, 5-87, 6-134, 7-145, BOYMLING: J. Tedatone, 12-4-24-1; A. Szerking, 11-3-21-2, G. Hulleh, 11-0-35-0; E. Bakewell, 12-3-28-0; C. Watmough, 1-0-5-0.

The emergence of Larry Gomes and the improvement in Jeff Dujon were highlights of player performance by the West

"Gomes gave us strong hopes for the future with his stylish batting and more than useful

Political Pop, who won a valuable handicap on Saturday, will be seeking to extend the amazing run of the Dickinson

Wetherby results

performance by the Indians, Mr Camacho said.

The West Indian manager said:
"It has been a happy tour and an incident-free one. We have managed to finish on top despite some crippling injuries which did not allow us to field our top side in Tests or one-day cricket.

The team left without pace bowler Michael Holding, who has

Easterby's aim may not be pure fantasy after all

Seeing justice for a Swede second to Steve Mahre in that

From Dudley Doust Schladming, Feb 7

Justice was done in the final event of the Alpine world ski championships today when the imperturbable Swede, Ingemar Stenmark, convincingly won the slalom gold medal, with the fastest time in both runs down the hard steeple course. The

course at Schladming to win the gold medal.

states gain metal. With the fastest time in both runs down the bard, steepish course. The silver medal, not unexpectedly, went to the Yugoslav. Bojan Krizaj and the bronze to a new Swede, Bengt Fjaellberg.

Stenmark had come second in the giant statom on Wednesday but he never put an edge wrong down the first run today to establish a 31 second lead over Krizaj who was being cheered on by what looked like half the population of his home village of Trizic, just over the border of Austria.

Yet all the Yugoslava were not pulling for their little blond skier, "I hope Stenmark wins", said Peter Kunc, chairman of the Yugoslavian Alpine Commission. "He is the best and it would not be fair for him to be second twice."

It was a generous gesture of

It was a generous gesture of

It was a generous gesture of sportsmanship and after the second run, a thought faintly echoed by Krizai himself. "I've searched for different ways to best Ingemar", he said, "but he is much too strong. He is the greatest skier of the era." The team left without pace bowler Michael Holding, who has had a knee ligament operation and will convalesce here. Mr Comacho said the surgery had been successful and Holding had been told he would be able to play in the Shell Shield at home in March. Reuter.

STATE OF GOING (clificial): Fonhwell: heavy, Wolverhampton: Hurdens -- good. Chase: Good to firm. Tomorrow: Warwick: Heavy, Cartisle: Good to soft.

giant slalom event. But the Swede overpowered everyone today, perhaps intimidating even today, perhaps intimidating even the American brothers.

Steve started eleventh on the first rup and knowing be needed a perfect descent, he attacked with reckless vigour and came off the course. Surprisingly, he clambered back on to it and finished the race far down the order. The reason he finished was to phone tips up to his brother, Phil, near the starting but.

The imperturbable Swede, Ingemar Stenmark, slashing down the giant slalom

brother, Phil, near the starting hut.

Whatever news was relayed, Phil's run was little more than seequate and kept him only in distant touch, .68 seconds behind Stenmark and fifth for the second run. That ultimately left him too much to do and second time down he fairly leaped through the gates, like a salmon making upstream, and went off the course near the top.

Stemmark had by then seved

the course near the top.

Steamark had by then sewed up the title, his fourth straight world slatom gold medal. As for Phil, who prior to the games had established himself as the best all-rounder in the world, he finished with no medals at all. "I feel sorry for Phil", Stenmark said later, "he should have won something. He has been skiing so well".

well".

If the Swedes dominated the slatom, so did the Austrians the downhill for, on Saturday, they saved the nation's honour by winning the medal they most needed, the downhill gold. It was Harti Welrather, who narrowly misses being German

de, 20 others.

Fontwell Park programme

.30 CLIMPING CHASE (£1,660: 2m 2½1) (10 runners)

2.0 PAGHAM HURDLE (Selling handicap: £879: 21/m) (22)

2.30 FINDON CHASE (Handicap: £1,694: 2m 2 1/7) (9)

for he was born only six miles from the West German border. He was one of the favourites, although his countryman Franz klammer had been making the publicity running. Klammer, however, was badly injured on the eve of the race and subsequently made a poor, though beroic showing and came seventh.

though beroic showing and came seventh.

Weirather's run was just about fouldess. "I didn't make any mistakes, good heavens, no", he said, though in German the comment sounds less dainty.

It was a terrifyingly icy course, very fast, and Weirather was noticeably nervous, yet by the time he passed that point where Klammer had crashed so spectacularly the day before, he was in command of his form. His time pushed the Italian, Conradin Cathomen into the silver medal and another Austrian, Erwin Resch, into third.

Resch, into third.

MEN'S BLALOM: 1, I Stermark (Sweden), 1 and 48 dece; 2, B Nizai (Yugostavia), 148,90; 3, B FjaelBarg (Sweden), 149,93; 4, P de Chicos (tuly), 149,37; 5, J Gespos (Swizzafgard), 149,51; 6, P Gros (tuly), 150,88, British placings: 16, K Barlotski, 157,48; 31, F Burton, 2:00,39; 36, R Duncan, 2:02,93.

MEDAL WEBUSCRS: Men's sistom: 1, E Heese (Swel; 2, B Krizay (Yug); 3, B F Justimer (Swel); 2, B Krizay (Yug); 3, B F Justimer (Swel); 2, B Krizay (Yug); 3, B F Justimer (Swel); 3, D Jan (til) Men's gland sistom: 1, S Mairo (US); 2, Stenmark (SW); 3, B Strai (Yug), Wemen's purel skinder.

1, E Heese (Swel); 2, C Cooper (US); 3, U Korvett (Lo). Men's combined: 1, M Vion (Fri; 2, P Lussecher (Swel), 3, A Storear (Aus) Women's combined: 1, E Heese (Swel); 2, P Pasten (Fri; 3, C Cooper (US), Men's downhill; 1, H Weirsther (Aus); 2, C Cuthonset (Swel); 1, E Resch (Alle), Women's Gowrhill; 3, E Resch (Alle), Women's Gowrhill; 3, L Grahars (Can).

Ice skating

Dancers make one proud to be British

Have Jayne Torvill and Chrisflave Jayne Torvill and Christopther Dean, ice dance champions of Britain, Europe and the world, reached their peak? Betty Callaway, their trainer, and a charming fellow passenger on a flight from Lyons yesterday, replied "Good heavens, no". She seemed almost nonplussed that the question should even be asked.

But how much room is there for improvement when you have extracted 14 full marks of six extracted 14 full marks of six from the judges during one championship, including eight out of nine for artistic impression, and from such as John Curry the comment that your original set pattern dance "is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen on ite"

most beautiful thing I have ever seen on ice".

The standards, Betty Callaway explains, are rising all the time. What was regarded even as exceptionel in the days of Diane Towler and Bernard Ford, the last British holders of the world ice dance title in the 1960s, would be newbern near adequate today. be nowhere near adequate today.
But we need have go fear.
However real the threat posed by
the Soviet Union, particularly the dynamic Natalya Bestemianova and her parmer and the re-surgent Irena Moiseyeva and hers, "Chris, particularly, is full of new ideas", their trainer

of new ideas", their trainer assures us.

The last view of the British champions was of a run-through of their exhibition dance to a rumba rhythm of Saturday afternoon, it is another creation builting beauty and they were immediately besired again by nunting beauty and they were immediately besieged again by photographers and autograph hunters. Trite as it may sound, one is proud to share the nationality of such a gifted, dedicated and personable couple.

Their next burdle is the world the mistable in seat of the state of t

Their next hurdle is the world champiouships next month. If there is any validity in the argument that it is harder to defend a title than acquire it in the first place they have triumphantly met that challenge once and may confidently expect to do so again.

Where they will next parade their talents is open to doubt. The world champiouships were originally to have been held in Copenhagen from March 9 to 13 but industrial trouble in Danish television threatens the occasion. The International Skating Union are to meet this week to consider an alternative.

Television revenue is so central to the planning of any big

sporting event nowadays that one is inclined to wonder what happened before the tube invaded our homes. Some Bricons will be watching events with anxiety because several tours of camp followers have been arranged for Copenhagen.

There was cause for British

satisfaction in other areas on Saturday, Deborah Contrill moved up from sixth place to fourth and Karen Wood from eleventh to eighth at her second attempt, admittedly, Miss Cottrill was fourth in the world champienships last year but there was an element of mystery in how that came about.

came about.

She seems a more complete skater as a result of her training in the United States and, once she is able to accomplish her. see is able to accomplish her.

triple jumps without error, we
may see a stronger personality
emerging. Miss Wood, a strong
personality in any circumstances,
has borne up bravely under a
number of hammer blows since
winning the British title last
season and she, too, must, be
enouraged to see things coming
right for her at an international
level at last.

right for her at an international level at last.

Saurday's free skating threw a dazzling new star into the arena in Katarina Witt, of East Germany, only 16 but already with the elegance of a mature woman and the athleticism many a man would envy. Only her fallibility in school figures allowed Claudia Kristofics-Binder, of Austria, to take the overall title.

KE DANCE: 1. J Torvill and C Deen 1689, 2 0 pts; 2, N Bestomanova and A Bukin (19587), 4 0; 3, 1 Mocesyeve and A Bukin (19587). pcs: 2, N Bestomanova and A Bakin (1839, 2 o pcs: 2, N Bestomanova and A Bakin (1858), 4 o; 3, I Mooseyeve and A Minankov (USSR), 6 o; 4, O Volochenskays and Swinin (USSR), 8 o; 5, K Barber and N Slater (68), 10.0; 6, M Horve and P Bechu (France), 12 o. Othor British placing: 9, W Sessions and S Williams, 18 o.

All is safe but not well for the British pairings

From Ronald Faux

A track which offered an improved level of safety probably helped put the alpine nations ahead in the world two-man bobsleigh championships which ended here yesterday. The British team, sponsored by Peter Suppressed to the property of the British team, sponsored by recer Stuyvesant, was depressed to limit knowing there was little finish thirdeenth and twenty third among thirty bobs representing fifteen nations.

Jonathan Woodail and Paddy Breedin put in a consistently Breedin put in a consistently and partial particular and particular an

Breedin put in a consistently even performance, 0.15 seconds separating their best and worst times on four runs. Malcolm Lloyd and Peter Brugnani made a disastrous final run which dropped them far down the field.
On their third descent of the track a fault in the handle return track a fault in the bandle return of their sled required Brugnani to reach forward to pull the handle in. The shift in balance caused a wavering at the top of the run from which they never

property recovered.
The Swiss Olympic champion,
Eric Scharer, and his brakeman,
Max Ruagg, won the championmax kuagg, won the champion-ship half a second shead or the other Swiss pair, Hans Hilter-brand and ULrich Bachli. It ws Scharer's fourth world cham-pionship wid. In third and fourth places were the two East German sleds.

Mo Hammond, the British team manager, was clearly depressed by the performance, particularly that of Lloyd and Brugnani who had put in far superior times during practice. Both British drivers believed the less dangerous course this year had allowed top competitors to push to the limit knowing there was little chance of an accident on the

deaths of four competitors in two years and the large number of crashes at the world champion-ships in Cortina last year. The San Moritz championships have been accident-free.

Lloyd, aged 34, a Staff Sergeant from South Wales, said: "A safer course must tip things even more in favour of countries that can put in a lot of practice beforehand". The results showed clearly that countries with accessto their own bob runs did best
although Britain has this year
lost its superiority among "lowland nations" to Holland who

RESULTS: 1, Switzerland, 4min 41.33mm; 2, Switzerland, 4:41.88; 3, East Germany, 4.42.00; 13, J Woodafi and P Breedin (GB); 4:48.53; 23, M Lloyd and P Brugnani (GB); 4.81.60.

Lacrosse

West challenge North's Superiority

By Peter Tallow By Peter Tallow

North, the defending champions, wen all their three games to come out top of the first territorial weekend but it was only after formidable and unexpected challenge from the West who upset the recognized form tables by beating South 7-5 at Wycombe Abbey, High Wycombe, on Saturday. West defeated the co-favourites, South, through an impregnable defence led by their castain Lois Richardson with impregnable defence led by their captain Lois Richardson with Maddy McDonagh in goal barring entry from all but the most adventurous forwards. West went on yesterday to beat Combined Universities 7-1 with the same pattern of close marking, accurate passing and keen anticipation. But they fattered in the lost game poly drawing 3-3 with pation. But they tattered in the last game, only drawing 3-3 with East who were determined to stop the new challengers.

RESLATS: East 8, Midland 16, North 11, Combined Universities 1: South 3, West 7, North 8, Midlands 5, North 9, East 5; Combined Universities, 1, West 7; Midlands 4, South 14; East 3, West 3, West 7; Midlands 4, South 14; East 3, West 3.

French racing **Bold Image may** go for Lincoln

British riders ran out comfortble winners of both the races in which they were involved at Cagnes-sur-Mer yesterday. Divine Madness (Paul Tulk) best a fellow invader, Blue Emmanuelle (John Reid) by two lengths and a balf in the £3,205 Prix de

Robert Armstrong's colt paid
4.20 francs for a win and 1.70 for
a place while the runner-up
returned 1.40 all including a one
franc stake. St Conal (Paddy
Young) finished a fair fourth but Flash Lamp, Rust Free and Spanish Point were all well in the

Moustiers.

Young had earlier scored an easy victory by three lengths and a half on Bold Inage, who moved from John Winter's stable to that of Willie Hastings-Bass during the faith of 1747 Prix do 6006m Vac (2-1 hav 8 res 120) Hopkan 6:-11 task 2 Hometon (33-1), 3. Downyal Prices (16-1) 8 ras, 4:0-1 3 Berry (6-2); 2, Abo Abo (12-1); 3, Carved Dowt (6-4 brs) 32 ras.

Rowing Character test passed by Oxford crew

By Jim Railton Each time the universities of Oxford and London meet on the Oxford and London meet on the Tideway, an interesting conflict is guaranteed. They set out to destroy themselves during the weekend, but yesterday, Oxford, after a searching test of character, came out on top. After an imprecedented series of disasters. Oxford's Root Page (Marchen) imprecedented series of disasters, Oxford's Boat Race (March 27) chances finally took off.

They tamed London University, despite Oxford's President and stroke, Conington, being injured, after promoting to stroke an oarsman unfamiliar with the starboard side and including a substitute recruited off the bank, who was an athletic invalid three weeks ago. All this and Oxford came out on top-over London, world under-23 Champions in eights, with two oarsmen and a coxswain who last year and a coxswain who last year won the world bronze medal in coxed pairs. Yet to be fair, London University have yet to put their talented act together.

Yesterday saw the continuance of incidents that began on Saturday when clashes of blades ruined the exercise. Sadly Oxford's stroke Comington strained his back — an oar went into it and a lateral twist from another collision left him incanaciated.

pacitated. But this Oxford samurai took his place again yesterday, only to end in pain when the coxswains
— no less than Oxford's Sue
Brown and London's Ellison —
contested yet another martial
exercise with oars. Five minutes later Oxford ended up almost a length ahead, after several clashes and Conington grey with nain.

Oxford then recruited London University's junior international Reinbold, who collapsed three weeks ago with acute angina; resemled their crew and only surrendered their one-length lead after three minutes in the second contest before it was wisely abandoned.

Young had earlier scored an easy victory by three lengths and a half on Bold Inage, who moved from John Winters stable to that of Willie Hastings-Bass during the winter. In the £2,747 Frix de Vallauris. Bold Inage, who paid 9.00 to win and 3.00 for a place, is likely to be aimed for the William Hill Lincoln H'cap.

Wolverhampton programme 1.15 BISHOP'S WOOD HURDLE (Div I: novices: £690: 2m) (20 APRIL FURY (F Roberts) F Roberts 8-11-0

BOREEN SAW (F Stratton Smith) G Kinderstey 6-11-0

CELTIC BREW (M Hurdin) Mrs M Ritnell 5-11-0

DAPYMOSS (Lody Part) R Turnell 5-11-0

GIN GAME (S Spokes) M Tate 5-11-0

GREAT OAK (Mrs G Bakking) G Battong 8-11-0

HARD FROST (Mrs J Clinton) P Bevan 8-11-0

KINGS TOWN (J Grogan) M Tate 5-11-0

LUNAR MAID (Mrs J Frase) Mrs J Fraser 7-11-0

LUNAR MAID (Mrs J Frase) Mrs A Finch 6-11-0

SHOA (J Yarnold) R Hartop 7-11-0

SHOA (J Yarnold) R Hartop 7-11-0

SLAMMER SOLDER (Lady Aubrey-Fietcher) Ledy Aubrey-Fietcher SR LinleyR F DaviesR Floyd 9-4 Macri Venture, 100-30 Cettic Brew, 4 Gin Game, 6 Great Oak, 8 Parymoss, 12 others. 1.45 BISHOPS WOOD HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690: 2m) (20 ALL OUR YESTERDAYS (M Low) M Low 5-11-7 Mr M Low 7

A BALLYDURROW (D) (M Rogora) R Fisher 5-11-7 R United
DOWNING (Mrs G Balding) G Balding 7-11-7 R United
DOWNING (Mrs G Balding) G Balding 7-11-7 R United
BARROW QUEEN (T Afthin O O'Nell 8-11-0 J J O'Nell
COB RUT (M Tuesh) Mrs M Rimell 8-11-0 T Heath 7

DELROY (D Squire) P Ransom 8-11-0 B R Davies
PARTON QUEEN (B Belroy) D VAnits 5-11-0 R Hyest
POLAR ICE (Mrs M Bostock) A Fisher 8-11-0 D Fisher 7

ROYAL MERIE (Sk J Harmer's Mrs M Rimell 5-11-0 S Morzhead
STAGGERRS LADY (J Rempty) W Wharlow 5-11-0 S J O'Nell
STIELL TRADER (G Massay) D Nacholson 5-11-0 P Carvill a
STOWELL GROVE (The Lady Yestey) D Nicholson 5-11-0 P Scudening 4-10-0 Mrs J Cambridge 4-10-0 vell Grove, 11-4 Regency Brighton, 9-2 Bathychurrow, 5 Driving, 8 Staggerers Lady, 2-15 BELVIDE CHASE (Novices: £960: 31/m) (16) D BELVIDE CHASE (Novices: EWbJ: 3 % m) (16)

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0-01 LUCKY SHOOM (Bloodstock & Stud Investment Co) K Balley 7-10-12

2.45 BONNINGALE CHASE (Handicap: £1,752; 2m) (14 runners) 3.15 BURNHILL CHASE (Novices handicap: £1,392: 2m) 2 Kindled Spirs, 5-2 Critical Times, 7-2 Biv, 5-1 Corby Glan, 8-1 James Seymour, 14-1 3.45 BISHOP'S WOOD HURDLE (Div. III: Novices: £690: 2m) (20)F Month K Teelan)

won by Venture To Cognsc at Kempton.

He can be forgiven both those mishaps and Jim Wilson, his owner rider, is adamant that he is as good as ever after having been forted to miss the Freshfields Bregawn, who was winning a valuable handicap for the third Saurday running when he took the Freshfields. Michael Dickinson now leads the trainer's table with over £118,000 in prize money.

Bregawn will now be rested and is theu likely to tackle the Compton Steeplechase at Newbury on Saturday, where he would meet another leading Gold Cup hope, Diamond Edge; or the Elk Steeplechase at Ayr on Saturday, where he is set to concede 22 lb to Political Pop, a stable companion of Bregawn.

Political Pop, who won a waluable handicap on Saturday.

1 0° 1. Spidern Well (4-1 lant; 2. Registrand Man (6-1); 3. Systems Analysis (20-1); 2'S rain; 1. Spideritis (20-1); 3. Spiderit

O CHINA RUN (F Howles) F Yardisy 4-10-0
DEST FOLLOWER (Mrs G Jones Mrs G Jones 4-10-0
DESSONS CKRICE (É Evans) É Evans 4-10-0
DESSONS CKRICE (É Evans) É Evans 4-10-0
OF PERFY GLEN († Hodgistra) B Cambilige 4-10-0
OGOLDEN ALES (Mrs Earl Jones) Earl Jones 4-10-0
KING'S JUST (Devid Throtty Lid) Mrs 14 Pinnes 4-10-0
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XING'S LIGHT (Devid Throtty Lid) Mrs 14 Pinnes 4-10-0
XING'S LIGHT (Devid Throtty Lid) JUST 14 JUST 1 g-4 Patatinate, 100-30 Do Or Die, 4 Royal Bake, 13-2 Marine, 10 Wouldby, 12 Pers Pers. 4.15 BECKBURY HURDLE (Handicap: 5-y-o: £939: 2m) (11 renners) 1 12:214 SKAT (C) (M Pipe) M Pipe 11-10 PLasch
5 03-00-01 AVDGEM (D) (Mrs. L Sevenil) Mrs. M Rimoli 11-4 (76x) S Morrised
6 0300-02 CORRAL LEISERE (M Jackson) 6 Belding 11-3 M Lynn 7
8 300 STARS PRESE (Mrs. M Morgan) 6 Price 10-3 R F Davies
9 203300 ROYAL CLASSEC (R Seveny) D Winds 10-8 Miss A Dena?
10 10000-0 BE FREIROLY TOO (D) (Leisure Recing) R Fisher 10-8 K Techno 7
10 0000-0 MSS LOVE (W Lovel M Tots 10-5 Recing) R Fisher 10-8 Remember (20-11 Seffrours 0-6 lev. 13 rev. MR Compatible 12 Confirm 10 M Tots 10-8 Remember (20-11 Seffrours 0-6 lev. 13 rev. MR Compatible 12 Confirm 10 M Tots 10-8 Remember (20-11 Seffrours 0-6 lev. 13 rev. MR Compatible 12 Remember (20-11 Seffrours 0-6 lev. 13 rev. MR Compatible 12 Seff

OUESN OF THE BOOS (C Henry) P Bailey 3-10-5
SHACKLETONS FLIER (R Shaw) R Shaw 8-10-0
POOLE BAY (E) (S Richards) B Stovens 6-10-0 3.00 CHICHESTER HURDLE (4-y-o: £2,292; 24m) (7) CHARLE DAN (A Moore) A Moore 11-0

CHARLET'S BEST (C Grounds D Nicholson 11-0

CHARLET'S BEST (C Grounds D Nicholson 11-0

PRICE BLESS (CD) (T Heyecard) Mrs N Smith 11-0

STANDER ANGLIS (Mrs E Boucher J Gelord 11-0

THE PRISH PHINE (D Wilson I) Vilson 11-0

VOCE OF PROCRESS (O Horswell) P Battey 11-0

VOCE OF PROCRESS (D HORSON D STANDERS & Stander nce Bless, 5-2 Chummy's Best, 7-2 Tender Angus, 8 Standen Rock, 12 Voice of SELSEY CHASE (novices: £2,508: 3m 2 1/1) EY CHASE (novices: £2,508: 3m 2½) (11)

RCH ENCOUNTER (Airy M Bebbage) Mrs M Babbage 6-11-2 ... Mr N Babbage

SAREN KYBO 6 Kernam) J Clinord 6-11-2 ... R Champion

FAREL HRSM (B) (A McEnteel R Hoad 7-10-11 ... R Goldstein

FREEDING 99-980X (S Richardson) Rax Certer 7-10-11 ... R Goldstein

FREEDING 99-980X (S Richardson) Rax Certer 7-10-11 ... R Rodstein

MRSS PR GRBM (Mrs J Wisher) 8 Wise 6-10-11 ... R Rowell

GSBOLIN (S Dyrbon) M Scudance 8-10-11 ... R Rowell

GSBOLIN (S Dyrbon) M Scudance 8-10-11 ... H Davies

ROCK WOOD (Birs B Norman) R Hannon 6-10-11 ... A Turnel

RORND TWIST (B Tylen) Mrs D Unglidon 8-10-11 ... M Coyle 4

STRAICHTLACE (M Brummit) F Winter 10-10-11 ... M Coyle 4 13-8 Rich Encounter, 11-4 Miss Pägnan, 9-2 Saron Kybo, 6 Suporbreeks, 10 Osselin, 12 Sraight Lace, 20 others. 4.0 LYMINSTER HURDLE (Handicap: £1,800: 24m) (11) 9-4 Tuthill Bond, 7-2 Court Green, 9-2 Night, 9 Indiana Dare, 8 Sharp Deal, 10 Linton, 12 Taras, 20 others. Fontwell Park selections By Our Racing Staff 1.30 Wool Merchant, 2.00 Great Things, 2.30 Deer Mount, 3.00 Prince Bless, 3.30 Rich Encounter, 4.00 Sharp Deal. Wolverhampton selections By Our Racing Staff **胆め**がり 1…. 1.15 Great Oak, 1.45 Ballydurrow, 2.15 Royal Bowman, 2.45 Go Free, 3.15 Kindled Spirit, 3.45 Do or Die, 4.15 Avogem.

PLOACH Stratford results

Kempton results

1 30: 1, Holomoer Stor (7-1), 2, Franciscus (15-2), Walnut Wonder (6-1), Kabritain Capile 2-1 fav. 13 г 2.0: 1, Spanish Major (13-21, 2, Oremails) (7-4 tsv). kum Wasset (7-11 8 tun 3. kmg Wasset (7-1) B rys 2.30 f., Brogsow (2-1 km/t, 2, Esset Pitens (16-1), 3, Hight Karso (4-1) 9 72n 10 f., Sen Krage (11-4), 7, Pay Frenze (11-2), 3, 56/den Vou (2-1 km) B rea

Opposite sides of county fence for Kendal-born brothers

Norman

at Bromwi

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Sippery r take thre butes in t

nd Galvin ulling and While, e

ion. The were Hodd' the Dutch smaar

They st

Yorkshire won the inter-county championship for the seventh consecutive year by beating Lancashire 3—2 in yesterday's final, stonsored by Cooper Vision at Lee-on-Solent. Lancashire may have been slightly flattered by the margin because Yorkshire already had an impregnable 3—1 lead when David Pearson configurated the national and world lead when David rearson con-founded the national and world rankings by beating Ian Robinson 9-0, 7-9, 4-9, 9-4, 9-4 in a first-strings match that had been deprived of some of its competi-tive validity but ultimately was won and lost on merit. won and lost on merit.

Even without Christy Willstrop, who had been otherwise engaged in the world junior championship at Kuala Lumpor, Yorkshire could ar kusia Lumpur, Porssing Could still call on four of the top 13 men in the English rankings. Their entire team at Lee-on-Solent are among the world's 45 leading players. Lancashire were without the national champion, Philip Kenyon, but the chances are that Yorkshire's strength in depth would have been too much for them, anyway.

Jamie Hickox, another competitor at Kuala Lumpur, was missing from the Surrey team who took Lancashire to a deciding rubber— Lancashire to a deciding rubber—
arduously won from behind by
Barry Watkins—in Saturday's
semi-final round, Surrey's wins
came from two players whose
wealth of experience compensated
for declining energies—first Bob
Johnson, then Stuart Courtney,
who put Surrey level at 2-all by
saving three match points during

would acquire a 2-0 lead, the ever-screne Ashley Naylor pre-vented it by beating Mark Hornby from 0—8 down in the fifth game.
Yorkshire had an easier task
against Hampshire, whose only
success occurred when Bryan next door. Naylor and Bateman in turn took Yorkshire out of a Pearson, nursing a troublesome achilles tendon in readiness for the final, gave John le Lievre no more than a cursory workout in a dead match. This superficially pasty corner. Bryan Pearson sent them roaring home and David Pearson then achieved a belated triumph a dead match. Inis superficially embarrassing concession worked out as Pearson and Yorkshire hoped it would because he was lively enough to give Yorkshire their decisive win by crisply disposing of the inevitably jaded Watkins yesterday.

The preserve of the Pearson

Watking yesterday.

The presence of the Pearson brothers on opposite sides yesterday needs explaining, especially as they were born in Kendal. It just happened that Bryan moved to Rotherham. David to Preston, and that they thus actured residential qualifications for the described. tial qualifications for two counties never renowned for any brotherly

Final: Vorishire 3. Lancashire 2 Yorkshire names Brist: Rabinson lost D Pearson 6-9, 9-7, 9-4, 4-4, 19-9, 19 appreciation of each other's qualities.
For a time yesterday it seemed that Yorkshire could not equate strenuous exercise with the hours usually reserved for the anticioa-

SINGAPORE: World Junior champiorships: Now Zestand 3, Thailand 0: Scotland 3, Hongkong 0: M MLesh bor! J. Choy. 9-6, 9-7, 9-6; 9-7, 12 by Choy. 9-6, 9-7, 9-6; 9-7, 12 by Choy. 9-6, 9-7, 9-6; 9-7, 12 by Choy. 9-6, 9-7, 9-6; 9-1, 9-6, 9-1; Pakisten 3, Crasso. 9-1, 9-6, 9-1; Pakisten 3, Crasso. 10x to P Hill. 10-0, 4-9, 4-9; A Havies best Tang Chian Cim. 9-7, 12-2, 9-4; H. Evars best A. Tan. 9-10, 9-4, 9-2, 9-3; England C. Martini. 19-3, 19-3; England C. Martini. 19-3, 19-3; England C. Martini. 19-3, 19-3; Prefer 2, 19-6; J. Hukox best 1, 19-6; J. Having S. Martini. 19-3, 19-4, 19-4; Mackay vest Yes Lan Life 1, 19-4; J. Mackay vest Yes Lan Life 1, 19-4; J. Mackay vest Yes Lan Life 1, 19-9; Australia w. 9 Finland; Swodus w/o Nigeria.

Fencing

Miss Martin retains her title By a Special Correspondent

Linda Martin, aged 27, retained the de Beaumont international trophy this weekend against a strong field which included en-trants from 10 countries. Miss Martin and her fellow Britous, Ann Brannon and Suc Hoad, reached the final along with two Americans and one with two Americans and one competitor each from France, Denmark and the Netherlands, The previous round proved too much for the other British competitors Hilary Cawthorne, Clare Gobey, and Fiona McIntosh, Miss Hoad, appearing for the first time in an international final, was drawn senious Carin de Brie (Notherlands), whose eggression and experience save

de Brie (Netherlands), whose aggression and experience gave her an 8—4 win.

Miss Brannon and Miss Martin battled on to the top four, where Miss Brannon met Miss de Brie, Fighting with creat determination, she was leading 6—5 when the Dutch girl strained as less muscle and restrained a leg muscle, and re-tired for a 10-minute rest. She returned with renewed strength, however, and Miss Bragnon, having lost her momentum, lost

9—7. Miss Martin fared better against Anni Max-Madsen (Denmark), a past winner of this brent, "With a series of excellent parry ripostes on the shoulder and back, she defeated the Danish girl 8—1. Miss Martin, who was showing fine form after a slow start, now met form after a glow start, now met form after a glow start, now met Miss de Brie for the title and gave a fine display of classical fencing, winning the last hit, and the competition with a very fast, well-timed dispers attack well timed direct attack.

The British women got the weekend off to a perfect start with victory in an informal four-



Time for a breather: Miss Martin (centre) takes stock of a winning position.

Having been a close match throughout, and with the score at 8-7 ro Britain, Miss Martin was left to fight the crucial last hout against Anne Françoise

Miss Martin, using her speci-

strack executed at lightning speed—defeated the French girl 5—0, to give Britain a 9—7

BEAUMONT TROPHY: 1 L 1 (GB: 2. C de Brie (Neiner-5. A Slax-Sidniveg (Demarks); Branton (UB): 5. S. Hoad 6. J. Angelatts (US): 7. D 1 (US): 8. A F Salló (France).

McGregor and Rose excel indoors

over the weekend.

Running the rare event of 500 yards in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games, Janine McGregor, the 23-year-old quarter-miler from Hardepool, won in 63.3 seconds yards in the Los Angeles Times indoor Games, Janine McGregor, the 23-year-old quarter-miler from Hartlepool, won in 63.3 seconds to equal the mark set in 1977 by Rosaline Bryant, the American girl. "I know this distance isn't run that much outside the United States, but even so it's nice to have a record", she said.

Nick Rose was the other Briton to excel. Racing three miles in

One English athlete equalled a world indoor best and another set a new national best in separate meetings in the United States over the weekend.

Running the rare event of 500 mark beat the 13:00.00 previous mark beat the 13:00.00 previous mark beat the 13:00.00 previous best extra the 13:00.00 p national best set by Tony Stay-

She now holds six world indoor best times. Her 3,000 metre time cut 31 seconds off the previous best of 8:50.8 seconds set by hest of 8:50.8 seconds set by Norway's Grete Waltz. The 2,000 metre record of 5:55.2 was held by the American Francie Larrieu.

For the record

Basketbull

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Dallas Mavenicks of indianal Pacters 80: Gleveland Castlin and Mayericks of Asilin and Pacters 80: Gleveland Castlin and Mayericks of Asilin and Pacters 80: Gleveland Castlin Supersonics 120: Delenia Phisosop 120: Scattle Supersonics 120: Utah Jazz 105. Friday: Phisosophia 76: era 116. New Jedec Nets 112: Benson Cellics 145. Deniver Nungels 143: Los Angeles Laters 20 Washington Bullets 87: Detroit Pierms 110. Checago Bulls 116: Kanals Lity Kone 100. Span Blook 87: Detroit Pierms 110. Checago Bulls 116: Kanals Lity Kone 110. Delias Materiess 22: Houssion Rockets 106, Phoenix Sins 103: New York Knicks 20. San Diego Clippers 85: Portland Trailbiazers 121. Utah Jaz 100: Seattle Supersonics 108 Golden Stale Warriors 101. John Catt Doncaster 201. Last Birran Wood Marchelser 20. Flat Riraningham 101: Talbot Guildford 20. Ovaitine Hemel Hempstead 22: Sunderland 89, Flat Birmingham 87: Uverpool 65 Lada Birchwood 76: TCH Brighton 20. John Cart Doncaster 118: Crystal Palace 29: Cantabrica Kingston 83. Second Cart Doncaster Hydrorakers 100. Rotton 70: Lolecsier 101, Camden 97: West Brom Kestrels 115. Travellodge Milton Kornes 106, Wemen's Inst dictsion Soient 85. Stocknort Theroglaz 70: Sheffield 47, Nottingham 60: London 71: Checker Tigers 43, Avon Cosmeller Northants 38 Hilger win on aggregate)

Ice Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Riach
Hawky 3, Bosion Brillis 3: Ouebor
Nordiques 4, Philiadelphia Fyera 5:
New York Islanders 5 Detroit Fold
Wings 2: Edmonton Oliers 5, Toronto
Maple Leafs 1: Washington Casillals 6,
Pirisbursh Penguins 4 Hartford
Whalers 4 St. Long Blues 2: Monireal Canadians 5, 1000rdon Rockies 7:
Los Angles hings 3 Vancouver
Canucks 4, Friday: Winnings Joss 5,
Colgary Flames 2, Hartford Whalers 4,
Colgary Flames 2, Hartford Whalers 4,
Colgary Flames 2, Hartford Whalers 4,

Tennis

PRONTO: Moison chillenge: sent-finals: J. McEnroe: US: beat P. McNamera: (Australis: 6.2.6—4; F. Dent P. McNamera: (Australis: 6.2.6—4; F. Dent P. McNamera: (Australis: 6.2.6—6.6); Dent P. Gernaucht: cont-finals: A Gomez (Equader) beat K. Warsirk (Australia: 6.2.6—6.6); J. Sadet (US: beat A Mayer (US), 7—6.6) BUENOS AIRES: Grand Prix 'acmiBUENOS AIRES: Grand Prix 'acmiplas's C Viles 'Arocalina's best D
Percs (I-rusuar) Doubles quarterrals: M Oranics (Spain; and A
Gimency (Soalin) best I du Pasquier
(Switzedant) and R Vasselin
(France) 4-6.7-6.7-7.7
DETROPT: Women's Internalination
(Australia) 7-6.7-7.1
A laccor (15) best W Turnbull
(Australia) 7-6.7-7.1

A Jacob (15) best W Turnbull
(Yunoshula) best R Farbank (SA)

Rifle shooting.

bore teams: 1. Civil Service, 1.95/p/s: LONDON: Lendon women's small 3. WR4F, 1,936; 5. WRNS, 1,934, Individual: 1, P Munn and J Carly,

Volleyball

Speed skating

ALKMARR (Netherlands): World Strict Championships, Men. 500 metres 1 5 Khleinibov (1887, 35.5); 1. 5 February (1887, 35.5); 1. 5 February (1887, 35.5); 1. 5 February (1887, 35.5); 1. 6 February (1887, 35.5); 1. 7 February (188

Lacrosse

13.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Purity 1 Cambridge
University W. Buckhurst Hill 8, Kenton
8: Hilleroft 2, Lee 20.

Cross-country

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Dirling 11. Ashion 9: Old Humelans 4. South Marchesler and Wythenshawe 9: Old Singlardians 15. Heaton Mercey 4: Old Wacchians 11. Timpericy 14: Sheffield Unicersity 22. Urnstian 5: Stocknort 7, threads

Athletics

Rowing
Molesey: Molesey Head of the
River: Veleran "B": Quintin. Veleran "D":
London, Veleran "E": Kingston. Boxing Snooker

BATLEY: Yamaha Organs lourna-ment, qualifying section I Virgo heat D Martin, 2—1: K Statems beat a Spencer 2—1: K Statems beat R Fomonds, 2—0: Reynolds heat T Knowles, 2—1: Cricket

MCDOMALO'S CUP: semi-finals: At Perth: New South Wales 215 for 5 13 Dyson 101, Stecosker 67, T Alderman 3—30: beat Newleth Australia 186 for 186 Latter 56, T Chapterl 4—55: beat for 8 w Broad 50, A Sorder 50: I Callen, J. 47: beat Victoria 217 for 7 (J Wiewer 79, J Scholes 60, J Thomson, 3—54; by 21 runs.

L refers to lowers slopes and U to upper slopes.

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La Plague	165	220	Good	Crust	Good	-	-3
A few bare	patches						_
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Good skiing	on all p	pistes					•
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Zermatt	75	155	Good	Varied	Fair	Fine	0
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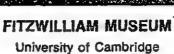
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siter. A copy of the proposed Order
and of the trust instruments mas
be inspected at the office of LasBolton & Lee. 1 The Sanctuary
Westminuter, London SW1, during
office hours, Any person wishing
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Elizaboth House. York Road, London SE1, quoting reference
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COMMERCIAL SERVICES LEGAL NOTICES

No 002738 of 1981

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COMPANIES COURT.
IN THE MATTER OF LIBRA
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IN THE MATTER OF THE
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Record 'To Let' signs but building goes on Industrial development and the scarcity of prime high activity is continuing despite street pitches and the physicising vacancy rates — faccal and planning restrictions

tories and warehouse buildings standing empty with
King & Co are estimated at a
total of 120m sq ft,

which prevent the expansion
of many high streets.
The weight of institutional
money overhanging the prop-According to the latest erty market is a major factor review of the market from in its stability, the brokers south coast agents L. S. Vail, say. It is a cyclical market, south coast agents L. S. Vail, South Hampshire has the they point out, and while largest total of vacant indus- short-term prospects of rentrial buildings in memory tal growth are generally Much of the empty property discouraging its longer-term is, however, unsuited for growth is far more impres-

sive. Between mid-1977 and midagents report that the amount of empty industrial space available for tenants has grown by about 50 per cent although over the last 18 1981 they estimate that prime shop rents rose by 19.75 per cent a year, prime offices by 14.75 per cent and prime industrial and warehousing by 12.4 per cent.

months the figure jumped by by 12.4 per cent.
250 per cent. Vail has 2.25m one area experiencing sq ft of new and second-hand factory and warehouse accommodation is the City of commodation on its books London, particularly in the while it estimates that the EC3 banking/insurance area, and this should push the highest rents from the present £27 per sq ft to around £30 per sq ft by the end of the year, according to estate agents Richard Ellis. 3.25m sq ft.
Vail thinks this growth cannot be blamed solely on the recession. Much of the

Demand had stabilized over months ago and the bulge the past 18 months at about followed the allocation of 500,000-600,000 sq ft per more industrial land in the quarter but this should pick South Hampshire Structure up by the second half of the Plan. Even so, the agents year with total take-up in 1982 of around 21/2-21/4 sq ft.

Banks are expected to occupy the majority of this space, the Ellis report says, market investment yields with the short term weakness remained virtually unin the North American inchanged but the definition surance market likely to

it applies only to freehold property let at full rental The supply of new space value on an institutional coming onto the market is lease incorporating upward unlikely to fall below 3-34m only rent review.

There is an apparent of which a third will be in anomaly that the only sector new developments. Of the where yields have fallen has total of 1.2m sq ft of specubeen on prime retail property lative development due to be at a time when consumer completed in the City this spending is at a very de year, 400,000 sq ft has been pressed level. This reflects pre-let.

"There is an urgent need agents Weatherall Green & for good quality and new industrial development of greater flexibility which will meet the increasingly sophisticated requirements of high technology industry", say

the agents. Vail feels that there must be a greater move towards the science park concept of industrial development which leans towards low density and high landscaping qualities where units contain a higher proportion of office content.

Already, there are moves in this direction. Plans for the area's first science park have been laid by Windover Projects, who are proposing a £6m scheme in a 47-acre wooded site, to the west of junction 8 of the M27. The development would provide jobs for 1,500 people.

Southampton University wants to development a 20-acre site at Chilworth Manor with as many as 14 research and development units.

Yet the agents against too much Ministry of Defence land finding its way to the market in the wake of the run-down of the Naval Dockyards at Portsmouth. Vail reports that although Portsea Island has suffered from land starvation for years, there is now an adequate supply of serviced industrial land.

A spin-off from the present glut of industrial property in the Solent area is that it has persuaded many previously intractable institutional landlords to be more flexible in. their attitude to prospective tenants. ·

The property market in France has remained relatively stable in spite of the radical changes promised by the ruling socialist/commuthe Paris Office of estate Paris.

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Smith.

There is a strong institutional market so the property market is well equipped to cope with legislative changes, the agents' report says. One of the first changes will be the introduction of a wealth tax which could switch predominance in the retail sector to institutions as private investors are encouraged to sell.

As a result of the elections many institutional investors withdrew from the market altogether while others dramatically reduced their commitments. Most purchases since the election have been up to Fr 10m (£100,000), often in the form of office suites rather than major development schemes.

As far as larger office investments are concerned, Weatheralls say a number of French pension funds which have in the past held only a small percentage of office buildings in their portfolio, are likely to remain prominent in the market unless steps are taken by the Government to limit their tax advantages.

The letting market for Paris offices has suffered an acute shortage of large cen-trally-located space, the report says, with the result that the established bracket of rents is between Fr 1,000 and Fr 1,600 sq metre per annum.

In the suburbs, particu-larly La Defense which is the main office area west of Paris, most new buildings are pre-let as a result of nego-tiations which took place in the last two years. One of the few major projects in the central area is the Elysses 26 development where the rents agreed of Fr 1,900 sq metre nist coalition, according to are the highest recorded in

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COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

GESTETNER HOLDINGS LIMITED

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at 10.00 a.m. on 2nd March 1982 at Gestemer Honse, 210 Euston Road, London NW1 for the purposes of : 1 receiving and adopting the report and accounts declaring the final dividends recommended in the directors' report

re-appointing Deloitte Haskins & Sells as auditors of the company until the conclusion of its next annual general meeting and authorising the directors to fix. their remuneration

re-electing to the board Mr. A. E. Singer, who retires by rotation retires by rotation
AND, as special business, considering and if thought fit
passing the following:
as an Ordinary Resolution, special notice having been
given pursuant to sections 142 and 185(5) of the
Companies Act 1948.

the age of 70 years be and is hereby re-elected a director of the company as Special Resolutions:

THAT the 'A' Ordinary Shares and the 'A' Ordinary Capital Shares in the capital of the company be and are hereby re-designated as 'A' Ordinary (non-voting) Shares and 'A' Ordinary (non-voting) Capital Shares respectively.

THAT-the Articles of Association of the company be and are hereby amended by the substitution of 'A' Ordinary (non-voting) Shares for 'A' Ordinary Shares and 'A' Ordinary (non-voting) Capital Shares for 'A' Ordinary Capital Shares wherever those expressions armset. sions appear

THAT the Articles of Association of the company be and are hereby amended by the substitution in article 85 of '£6,000' for '£4,000' an Ordinary Resolution:

THAT the directors be and they are hereby generally, and unconditionally authorised for the purposes of the Articles of Association of the company and of Section 14 of the Companies Act 1980 (referred to in this resolution as "the Act") and generally to allot relevant securities up to a maximum nominal amount equal to the Unclassified Share Capital of the comequal to the Unclassified Share Capital of the com-penty unissued at the date hereof, during the period from the date of the passing of this resolution up to and including the fifth anniversary of such date PROVIDED THAT such authority shall allow and enable the company to make an offer or agreement before the expiry of that authority which would or might require relevant securities to be allotted after such expiry.

such expiry.

Holders of share warrants to bearer who wish to attend or be represented at the meeting without warrants should deposit with the company's registrars, Earclays Bank Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU, not later than seventy-two hours before the meeting, the certificate of a Banker, Solicitor or Stockbroker that such warrants' are held to the order of the registrars.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and vote for him. A proxy need not be a member of the company. To be effective, such proxies must be received by the registrars not less than forty-eight hours before the time fixed for the meeting. Appointment of a proxy will not prevent a member from attending and voting in nercon. in person.

Directors' contracts are available for inspection at the registered office until the date of the meeting and at the place of the meeting from 9.45 a.m. until its conclusion. 41 Fawley Road London N17 9LT J. A. BARNETT 28th January 1982

BUSINESS SERVICES GUIDE

G. B. GILLVRAY

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205 Weather

11.40 Speak for Yourse

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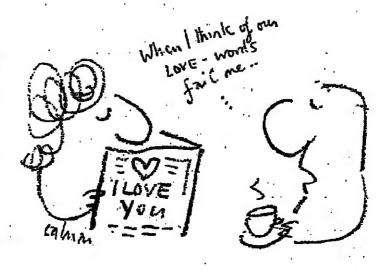
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

掺产号□□ BBC 1

9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Going to Work 9.33 A Good Job with prospects 10.00 You and Ms. For the very young (not Schools) 10.15 Music Time 10.38 History 11.00 Modern travelling and the hopes for the future 11.23 Talkabout 11.42 The writing of the TV serial, Tenko 12.07 Closedown
12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore
and Moira Stuart 12.57 Regional news (London
and SE only: Financial Report followed by news headlines with sublitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One sees the launch of British Sausage Week and hears from Frank Delaney about the world of hears books 1.45 Camberwick Green. A See-Saw he has books 1.45 Camberwick ersen. A 201 For the very young (r) 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and pictures 2.18 Detailed drawings of flora and fauna 2.40 Out of the Past. Charles Dickens 3.00 Della Smith's Cookery Course. Lesson ax: Pasta and Pancaket (r) 3.25 See Hearl A magazine programme for the

hearing impaired 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on, BBC 2).

4.20 Carloon: Winsome Witch in Little Big 4.25 Jackanory, Roselind Ayres reads part one of The Secret Garden by Frances Hodson

4.40 Playhouse: Ivan the Ninny. A traditional Russian tale adapted by Veronica Cecil.
5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The letest world news for young people. 5.10 Blue Peter. Sarah Greene with make-your-own Valentine card hints and Simon Groom reports from the Tudor battleship, Mary

5.40 News with Richard Baker 6.00 South East at Six 6.25 Nationwide.

6.55 Dr Who. Peler Davison in part three of 7.20 The Rockford Files. Private detective Jim Rockford goes to Las Vegas to deliver an insurance cheque to a rock star (r). Panorama presented by Robert Kee

Richard Lindley with a report on the

made to try on a rather tight pair of jeans

and Clegg discovers an old metal detector, this latter find opening up a whole new horizon for the indolent trio.

continues with the training of recruits for the Thames Valley Constabulary.

releases from Australia --- Winter of Our Dreams and Manganinnie. Mundy Ellis reports from the Manila Film Festival on the

premiere of Peter Ustinov's latest film.

Big Jim and the Figaro Club. The final

11.40 Speak for Yourself. Explaining why you are

repeat of the unusual comedy series set in the late Forties and following the fortunes

of a gang of builders and their fight with the

10.40 Film 82. Glyn Worsnip talks about two new

9.55 Police. The 'fly on the wall' series

railway dispute.

Under the Sun.

works manager (r).

11.38 News headlines.

2.05 Weather.

ate for work

3.55 Film: Honky Tonk* (1941) starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner, A lighthearled western

about a con-man and a girl who talls in love with him. 5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Come Clean* (1931). 6.00 Maggie (r). 6.25 Mr Smith's Favourite Garden.

BBC 2

presented by Barry Took (r). 11,50

losedown. 2.00 A Child's Place. Programme five — Kids and the Welfare State (r), 2.25 Maths Help. 'O' level standard, 2.40 Other

procession in a Maltese village. 3.05 The Computer Programme. The fifth of ten programmes — The New Media

People's Lives. A Good Friday

series on running small busine

Part five -- The Shade Border 6.50 News with subtitles. 6.55 Riverside. Interestingly presented trends for young

7.30 The Genuine Article. How to

spot fake books. Porridge Fletcher is training his celimate for the prison boxing 8.25 Grace Kennedy. Among the vivacious singer's guests tonight is Rupert Holmes.

ITV/LONDON

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10.10 Managing the Micro. The last of five programmes introduced by Brian Redhead. 10.35 Speak for Yourself. How to explain your late arrival at work (r). 11.00 Play School. For the under fives. 11.25 Play it Safe!

Jimmy Savile with advice on shattering plass (r). 11.35 Write

Away. A guide to everyday writing presented by Rary Took (r). 11.50 Naws. 120 Thattes page. 130 About Do R Herself, Helpful Initis for the handywoman.

1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 About
Britain, A visit to Barnstaple Fair and showman
Arthur Whitelegg, 2.00 Money-go-Round. Joan
Shenton and Tony Bastable hunt for Britain's
dampest house. 2.30 Film: Strange New World
(1976) starring John Saxon. A made-for-television space fantasy about a trio of scientists held in suspended animation in space for 180 years returning to Earth to find only two areas where there is fife. of ten programmes — The New Media. 3.30 Business Club. The second of a

4.15 Cartoon:Dangermouse searches for the kidnapped Penfold.

4.20 Graham's Ark. Graham Thornton with advice on stick insects and butterfiles. 4.45 The Book Tower introduced by Stephen

5.15 Mr and Mrs. Quiz programme between

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news, 5.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Dueleyia Institute.

6.35 Crosaroads. Adam Chance puts a long awaited proposal to Jill Harvey.

7.00 Wish You Were Here...? Chris Kelly takes a package holiday to the Moselle Vatley and Judith Chalmers visits the Scottish Highlands. Ed Stewart and his tamily reach Orlando. 7.30 Coronation Street. Fred Gee Is embarrassed by a lady visitor.

8.00 Let There Be Love. A comedy series based on the courtship of a widow and a former confirmed bachelor 8.30 World in Action: Cigarettes and the Tax

9.00 Hill Street Blues. Daniel J. Travanti stars as Police Captain Furillo in this black comedy

series based in the Hill Street section house. This week the noble Captain is made to look a fool in a courtroom wrangle

10.30 Film: Revenge (1971) starring Joan Collins and James Booth. They play a husband and write who take the law into their own hands after their 10-year-old daughter is murdered on ber way home from school. The police originally arrest a seedy recluse who lives in the neighbourhood but have to release him through lack of evidence. Then Mr and him all manner of nasty things. Kenneth Griffith plays the unsevoury Seely.

12.10 Close, Ian and Jennifer Partridge sing songs with a St Valentine's Day message.

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Miles Kington Sound Archives. 9.00 Nows. 9.06 Start the Week with Richard 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: "Norma" by Jil 11.00 News. 11.05 Down your Way. 11.50 Poetry Please!

Name.
You and Yours.
Legal, Decent, Honest and
Truthful, Comedy series. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

> ck in 10 Minutes. A walk in Story Time: "An Old Captivity" by Neville Shute in 10 parts (1). Weather and Programme News. News and Financial Report.

6.00 Just a Man.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start the Week.
8.00 The Monday Play: "The Berlin Resurrection" by Anton Gill.†
9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.30 Science Now. 11.00 A Book at Bedfilme: "Char Lives" by Michael Korda is 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning

11.35 Reger

records.†



5.00am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Glorie Hunniford.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport. 8.00 John Durn.† 8.00 Folis on 2.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttieton.† 10.00 Mondey Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew, from audnight.† 1.00am Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Mussc.†

Radio 2

The state of the s

Radio 1

5.00em As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Road. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Yravis. 2.00pm Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Stayin' Alive, 8.00 David Jensen.

World Service can be received in Western Europe on modeure wave (648 kHz 463m) at the -108towing terms GMT: 5-00 Newdersk, 7-00 World News, 7-09 Twenty-Four Hours' Reves Summary, 7-30 County-Style 7-45 Short Story, 8-00 World News, 8-00 World News, 8-00 Houseal Memones, 9-00 World News, 9-09 Roview of the British Press, 9-15 Notes from An Observer, 9-20 Good Books, 9-35 Intertude, 9-40 Look Ahead, 9-45 A Word in Edgeways, 10-15 The Instrument Makera, 10-30 Smash of the Day, The Naty Lark, 11-00 World News, 11-09 News stood British, 11-10 World News, 11-09 News stood Britain, 11-15 Backbracking, 11-30 The Resh Lectioner, 12-00 Radio News-12-15 The End of the Altair, Vegestable or Minerar? 12-45 Sports Roundlup, 1-00 World News, 1-00 Country Style 1-45 James Joyce, 2-15 The End of the Altair, 2-30 Rock Salad, 3-00 Compensary, 4-15 The Red and the Black, 4-45 The World Today, 5-00 World News, 4-09 Compensary, 4-15 The Red and the Black, 4-45 The World Today, 5-00 World News, 10-09 Tecuncial News, 10-00 World News, 10-09 Tecuncial News, 10-00 World News, 10-00 W **World Service**

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN ! STEREO ** BLACK AND WHITE (1) REPEAT

CENTRAL

Mitchell). Comedy about self-mad

man who intends to get to the lop. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Parents and Teanagers. 11—00 News. 11.05 Left, Right and Centre. 11.45 Parts by Night. 12.15 Something Different. 12.30 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25-9.38 First Thing, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Double Bunk (Ian

Carmichael, Janette Scott). Hewly weds set up home in a houseboat. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Cause for Concern. 10.30 Film: Berbaralla

(Jane Fonda). Science fiction fantasy with Barbarella off on holiday. 12.20 News. 12.25 Closedown.

As Themes except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.30 Film: Trottie True (Jean Kent, James Donald). Musical Hall

Kent, James Donald), Musical Hall performer talls for the pilot of a balloon that lands in her garden, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.00-7.00 Haircut 100, 10.30 Full Life: Admiral Sir Frank Twiss, 11.00 Film: Appointment With a Killer, Murdered actress is the first assignment for a private dotective's wife, 12.25 Company, followed by Closedown.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News. The lab four will again be making us laugh nervously and out loud with some more Last of the Summer Wine, Foggy decides that Compo is in need of a new pair of trousers. At the second hand shop he is

anarchic and wounding wit. 9.25 Horizon: Notes of a Biology Watcher. A film showing the work of one of the United The narrator is Peter Wilson 10.15 West Country Tales: The

Breakdown. Anita Harris stars as the lady whose car breaks down and is helped by a seemingly charming man 10.45 Newsmioht. 11.30 Tele-Montage. A cookery

esson from one of the French

speaking television networks presented by Marianne

with his girl friend, public defender Joyce Davenport, and then is faced with a possible outbreak of gang warfare when a young girl, the sister of a member of a gang, is killed by mistake by a rival gang.

BBC₁

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.00 Film: Ceath Train (Hugh Keeyer-Byrne). Man found dead in his

CYMRU/WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales. 1.45-2.01 Pili Pala, 6.00-6.25 Wales today. 6.55-7.20 Heddiw. 7.20-7.45 Campus Gampau. 7.45-8.10 Dr Who. 12.05-12-07 Weatherman. 12.07-12.27 The Sky at Night. 12.27 News and Weather. SCOTLAND 11.00sm-11.23 For Schoots: Let's See—Messages, (3). 12.55-1.00pm . Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.10-11.40 Albisidh. 11.40 News and Weather. NORTHERN garden appears to have been run down by a train . . . 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 8.00 Scotland Today 6.40-7.00 Crimedesk 10.30 Late Call 10.40 Golfing.Greats: Tom Watson 11.10 Film: Cry Terror (Susan Hampshire). Escaped convicts kidnap two wo 12.20 am Closedown. News and Weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25 Scene around Six, 12.05em News and Weather, ENGLAND 6.00-6.25 Regional news BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.00 Film: Mind of Mr Soames (Terence Stamp) 3.45-4.15 Money-Go Round 5.15-5.45 Bygones 6.00 Looksround 6.15 Sound Of ... Wout Steenhuls 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 10.30 Film:Double Kill (Peter Bowles). Mystery about an art collector who leaves his treasures unguarded 11.40 News 11.43 Closedown. ULSTER .

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Linchtime. 2.30-4.15 Pim: Sky West and Crooked (Hayley Mills) Girl endots: a young friend by accident. 5.15 Redio. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Uister. 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 9.00-10.00 Outncy. 10.30 Welcome Back Kotler. 11.00 Face Your Future: Job Search. 11.25 Bedtime, closedown.

GRANADA As Thames except: 1.20 pm-T.30 Granada Reports, 2.30-4.15 Film:

Booth) Two describes investigate the murder of a young girl. 5.15-5.45 Dick Turpirl. 8.00 Mr Merlin. 6.30-7.00 Granade Reports. 9.00-10.00 Culticy. 10.30 Danger UXB. 11.30 City of

HTV WEST . As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News 2.00 Film: All the Way Up (Warren

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News 2.30-4.15 Film: Passionate Friends*, Ann Todd, Trevor Howard, Ambitious wife meets her lover. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent strokes. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Soap. 12.00 Closedown.

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: All the Way Up (Warren Mitchell) Comedy about self-made man who inlends to get to the top. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdate Farm. 6.00 up. a. 15-3.45 Emmerdale Farin, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 The Two of Us. 10.32 News, 10.35 Ladies' Man, 11.05 Goffing Greats; Gary. Player, 11.30 Barney Miller, 11.55 Postscript, 12.01 am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 1.20 pro-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Fam: Trottie True (Jean Kent). Music hell performer Jalls for a pilot whose balloon drops into her back garden, 5.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 it's a Vet's Life, 9.00-10.00

Quincy, 10.30 There's Life North-Watford, 11.00 Lou Grant, 12.00



Stephen Moore: ITV 4.45pm

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 Good Word. 9.25-930 News. 1.20-1.30 Last Shot You Hear "(Hugh Marlowe). Thriler. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 News. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 Lou Grant. 12.10 Poet's Corner. 12.20 Closedown,

Entertainments Guide

ENTERTAINMENTS C Most credit cards accepted for elephone bookings or at the box Then telephoning use prefix O1 only when pulside London Motropolitan

Lewis Thomas: BBC2 9.25 pm.

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Gerodwill — Variations on a
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6.1 Chegint Panno Cancerto No 2;
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THEATRES D'OYLY CARTE WITH 7 OPERS BY AND STATE OF THE SORE FROM THE SORE TO SORE THE SORE TH

ALBERY, S 836 5878, ct 579 6585/ 7.0 0751 Grp Rigs 859 3092/856 38. Evry 7 30 Thurs 4 Sat Mai 3.0. WINNER of 3 New Play Awards SWET 1981 REVOR ELIZABETH OUINN ACTRESS DRURY LANE. The stre Royal or 836 8 108 Mon-Fri 7,30 Sai 8.0. AN EVENING'S INTERCOURSE WITH THE WIDELY LIVED

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Cancer Center, Lewis Thomas. In NOTES OF A BIOLOGY WATCHER (BBC 2 9.25pm) he propounds, with the aid of some remarkable photography, his theory that the world is shaped by two opposite principles two opposite principals — individuality and togetherness. One of the more remarkable film

One of the more remarkable sequences is explained by College, Maine. Her forté is the sea anemone and she shows us, with a commentary that would not ce Harry Carpenter, two of them battling with one another over territory that can only be described as no anemone's land. Battling Blue crabs, bacteria that only move in a northerly direction and organisms that live in termites

Horizon brings a new face to the screen in the shape of

American biologist and Chancellor of Memorial Sloan Kettering

CHOICE.* - these are only some of the

 It would be difficult for anyone who buys their newspaper at the corner shop newsagent or who really reads the adverts in the newspaper to overlook the concerted campaign being waged by the tobacco industry to persuade the Chancellor of the Exchequer not to raise the lax on tobacco. Tonight's World in Action CIGARETTES AND THE TAXMAN (ITV 8.30pm) looks into the reasons why the industry has taken the unprecedented step of spending £600,000 in press advertising and the gathering of smokers' signatures in support of their pies. Traditionally the

industry keeps a low profile in the

FORTUNE THEATRE 256 2238 'S'
Russell SI, Coveal Gardon,
as the logendary
MAX MILLER
IN HERE'S A FUNNY THING
by R. W. Shakeagoare. "MAGERIA

seem to hit them at successive budgets, but against a backgrounk of falling sales, job losses and rumblings about televised cigarette-sponsored sport the industry is going on the offensive.

THE BERLIN RESURRECTION dio 4 8.00pm) is a comedy sel in a Berlin museum towards the and of the Second World War. Not end of the Second World War. Not an obvious setting for a bundle of laughs but Professor von Lowenthal (Robert Lang) is desperately trying to complete a thirty year task before the Allies errive. This task is the

face of criticism from the anti-

smoking advocates and stoicall

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15 Film: All the Way Up (Warren Mitchell), Comedy about self-made man who intends to get to the top, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Parm, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30-7.00 Two of Us, 10.28 News, 10.35 Ladies Man, 11.05 Goffing Greats; Gary Player, 11.30 Barney Miller, 11.55 Closedown. As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Nova 2.30-4.15 Film: Carry on Cabby (Sidney James, Hattis Jacques), Taxt-owner's neglected wife secretly creates a rival service driven by continuing 5.45 6.65 by the matter reconstruction of a prehistoric monster, the Brachiosaur. On the day of the unveiling ceremony something unexpected happens leading to a series of comical recrin

Challenge 8.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Survival 10.30 Anglia Reports: Sea defences 11.00 Felace Presents: Aretha Franklin and Franki Valil 12.00 Superstar Profile: Burt Reynolds 12.30 Reflection. ROYAL COURT Sec 730 1745 Opens Top 17.0, Sub Bygs 8.0. OPERATION BAD APPLE by G. F. Newman. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT
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MINEMA 43 KOIDINDOIDES 255 MAIL GALLEMES. The Mail SWI. 255 MAIN ACTION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SWI. 255 MAIL SWI. 255 ODEON HAYMARKET, 930 2738/ 2771, THE FRENCH LIEUTEN-ANT'S WOMAN (AAJ See Props Was 1.30, 4.45, 8.05, Seeks Book-able in Adwards (or all Performanc-es (except Mon-Fri Majinees),

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THE LANE, ST MARTIN'S LANE, CHRISTIANE F (2), 13ubulled verylen, For into 240.007. Ben Office 836 0891, Sep. pryps 2,15, 5,15, 8,15. All seeps beckable, for 8,15 pres.

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Scals bookshe for last evening performance toot late night chow!. Advance box office onen 11am to 7pm Monday is. Saturday. TELEPHIONE BOOKINGS accepted between 11am and 7pm any day. Monday all scals 52.00. GALLIPOLI (A.) Sep proga dally. 1.00 fnot Suns. 3.30. 6.00. 3.50. Now BITE Lefecater Square. EHOST STORY (X.) Sep proga dally 1.00 not Suns. 3.30. 6.00. 8.30.

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 8 1982

with the investigation.

report on the dispute in spite of a total boycott by Aslef.

As the train drivers and BR management appear to become

the tragedy of this dispute-

there are not going to be any winners at all in this battle."

He thought there were wrongs on both sides—" there

are six and two threes on this

issue", but that did not in-dicate an unbridgeable gap. The Aces three-man inquiry

team ought to meet quickly

And they ought to he there".

and sort both of them out

But Asief leaders are con-

tinuing to boycott the McCarthy initiative on the

ground that its terms of refer-

ence connect the 3 per cent pay rise due from January 1

with productivity concessions including "flexible rostering"

jected the view that Britain's

railways could be permanently closed because of his union's action. Parts of the system

Mr Buckton vesterday re-

No wireners at all

in this battle

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The train crivers' pay and terribly important to win this productivity dispute, now en-tering its fifth disruptive week, dispute," he said. Meanwhile Lord McCarthy threatens to affect power sup- and his two colleagues attempt-plies as miners' leaders meet ing to make headway in the

to consider tangible support for the striking foorplatemen.

Mr Raymond Buckton, general secretary of the Associated for the Associated for the secretary of the Associated for the inquiry into the dispute, sponsored by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), diswill meet at Acas headquarters in Westminster today to decide whether to proceed closed yesterday that he had renewed his appeal for understanding and help to other TUC-affiliated unions in a Lord McCarthy, Mr George Doughty, former engineering union leader, and Mr Ted Choppen, ex-managing director fresh round of letters sent at of Esso, have the almost im-possible task of producing a

Speaking on London Weekend Television's Weekend World, he said: "Other unions are ready, willing and able to help us". Action by miners Action by miners might put coal supplies to power stations "in jeopardy", he added, saying: "Something even more firmly entrenched in their positions, the other two fail unions are becoming increasingly nervous about the long-term impact of the pay and productivity crisis that has has to be done pretty quickly."

Mr Buckton's approach to other unions will be considered by the executive of the cost the industry an estimated National Union of Mineworkers. E100m. on Thursday, the second day of the latest round of Asler mid-week walkouts. Miners in Yorkshire are already banning the use of lorries to replace the huge "merry-go-round" Mr Sidney Weighell, general trains that take coal from the secretary of the National Union pits to power stations, and this of Railwaymen, said reports of is expected to become national line closures, job losses and the sale of BR assets such as

Mr Owen Briscoe, secretary of the Yorkshire miners, said last night: "We will have a letter from Ray Buckton, and bearing in mind the support that Aslet gave us in our strikes, we will adopt what is bappening in Yorkshire now as national policy". ships and hotels to the private sector as a result of the dispute, came as "no surprise".

The train drivers' strike was leading the industry into a tragic disaster and the jobs of many were at stake. "They (BR) have lost a hunded million. What the hell can you expect them to do? That is

More support than people realize

The footplatemen's leader insisted yesterday: "There is more support for our case than people realize". There had been messages of support from many trade unionists, including miners, general and municipal workers, electricians, engineers and civil servants, he said. His members were deter-mined "to a man" to continue strike action until they received justice, though this was not just an Asief fight. "The whole system of industrial relations in this country is in jeopardy," he argued.

By contrast Sir Peter Parker, BR chairman, speaking on the same programme, said that BR had to make the system more efficient to convince the Government that it should put more money into it. "It is BR could lose £80m on freight

Continued from page 1

ate consumption, BR has high hopes that much will still be there to be lifted when the strike ends. But a lot is mov ing by road, and some of this, together with the general merchandise, could be lost to rail for good.

That poses a direct threat to commercial railway" investment, like main line electrifi-cation, which is based on higher traffic forecasts than now seem likely.

On top of the £20m-£25m already lost, BR fears that another £40m of freight will be lost during the rest of the year, even if the strike ends now, and the total could be £80m if more lost traffic stays with coad. That is nearly a Efth of BR's total freight budget already at risk.

On the passenger side, losses at £30m to £35m so far have been higher than for freight, but proportionally less because passenger revenue, at around £1,100 a year, is about twice that of freight.

The passenger business, which was already down before the strike to only about 7 per cent of the country's total, breaks down into about 2550m a year for Inter-City, £400m from London and Southeast commuters and around £200m from rural and other provincial services. provincial services. Of the £8.5m a week traffic

loss so far, more than half is thought to be Inter-City (the figures are still going through the computer) and more than a third commuter.

BR is quite confident of winning back nearly all this traffic, but less so of the other provincial services. On Inter-City there is evidence that even now firms are rearranging business meetings to the dayswhen trains are running. "On those days traffic is

good up to about mid-afternoon", BR says, "but we cannot be sure what is happen-ing on other provincial services. This is very worrying. There is an inherent strength in Inter-City that does not apply to them." Perhaps the worst thing as

the dispute enters its fifth week is that BR does not know how to stop it. It is frankly amazed at the apparent solidarity of moderate drivers over the flexible hours which are standard practice in Europe and which BR claims must be introduced now. "Without better trainmen productivity we will not get the business or the new investment, and their jobs will go anyway", a spokeswould be closed anyway, but the railways as a whole were too important to be closed



A man with time on his hands

London, painstallingly examin-Each part is hand-made to very seems to be reflected in the price. A "relatively inexpensive" model would cost around £45,000.

"I make it a point never to

the money."

Next year, however, he moves into the "mass-production" market. "I plan to make

Mr George Daniels, of six similar watches. Each will contain more than 10 years of ing a pocket watch, which it takes him a year to make will guarantee their accuracy Each part is band-made to very for as long as the materials exacting standards, and this last-almost forever."

To date, he has completely hand-made just a dozen pocket watches, each with its own individual innovation, such as a rotating escapement to average away all possible errors which discuss prices", he said, "but may occur in different posiI do not make them just for tions, and all have a needle
the money."

Next year, however, he watch has been wound, and when it needs re-winding. Mr Daniels, aged 55, came

background. However, at the age of five, as his father went to work he would dismantle the slarm-clock on the mantlepiece, and have it back on the shelp working, when his father returned.
Unquelified, Mr Daniels

became a watch repairer in 1947. Evening classes in physics and maths, his worst subjects at school, helped him to achieve his Fellowship of the ritish Horological Institute in 1952. He has written extensively on horology and is a

Letter from New York

Taxi-dancing is back —at a dollar a time

have been beside themselves. Those who want to see the ouickstep elevated to an overeland's new owner, Mr Al Ginsberg, a glowed with pride. The builder from Washington encient (well, 61-year-old) whose apperite for the past in custom of taxi-dancing has returned in style to New

Not everyone can say he has danced with a girl, who danced with a man, who danced with a girl, who danced with John Travolta. But on Thursday night at New York's famous Roseland ballroom I foxtrotted with Kathy, aged 26, from Brook-lyn. Kathy, an out-of-work dancer, last worked in Satur-day Night Fever and our dance cost me \$1. It lasted three minutes. Roseland, on Broadway, was famous in the twenties

and thirties for its taxi-dancers—girls who, at 10 cents a dance, would help budding Fred Astaires shuffle

their way through a samba, a tango or a quickstep (remember? That's the one where you chassis). The films and music of the time usually presented tax-id-anciers as a other sad affair, reflected, for example, in the Roders and Fart ture of 1930, called Ten Cents A Dance.
The tenfold incresse in the price of a dance reflects the interruntion of 40 years; but other things have changed, too. For a start there are now male taxi-dancers on offer as well. The one I snoke to. Cary, turned out to be from Liverpool and also works as a male stripmer. Going hack to the girls, Comile, seed 26, in a green flowered frack, pink shoes and string gloves, said she also doubled as a singing mairress at a seafood restaurant in the Bowers—specialising in Calamari Misto

and Blue Moon. Suzonne, also ared 26, (ever-body confessed to 26 though this one must save been pushing 401, said she spoke Russian, played the cello, worked as a business. consultant and would soon be annearing off-Brondway in a play. She was at Roscland hecause she needed the money. Fighters and sailors and bow-

legged tailors

Can pay for their tickets and rent me...
Butchers and barbers and

Maybe the sadness had something to do with the de-

Anthropologists would have mise of taxi dancing after the had a field day. Peter West war. It didn't march the opi, and Judith Chalmers would mism of the times. Marbe the current recession is one of the reasons it is back remarched only by the size of his cigars.

The dancers receive a may wage but may keep all the dollars they earn. And Tony Martell's "orchestra" obliged to get through 20 numbers every boar, so as to keep up the earning poten-tial of the dancers. There is no chaperone, as there used to be in some of the early dance halls; but you must buy a ticket to exchange for a dance. You cannot hand over cash for legal reasons.

All of which sounds fine on paper—except that the whole venture looks like up. setting Roseland's regulars. You might expect times regulars to be nostalent end enjoy taxi-dancing. After dit their mean age is closer to 26 written backwards (who also can so denoting a fine less can so denoting a fine. else can go dancing at four in the afternoon?). But the truth is that Roseland is no longer simply about dancer

tonger simply strong cancing, an entermous plaque in the wall testifies.

Engraved here are the names of every married couple who met at Roseland, starting in 1944, just as tanknown as the couple who may be a starting in 1944. dancine was dving on its feet. There are hundreds of names on the list. As in Britain, widows in iew York outnumber widowers considerably, aid across the floor from the bright new hostesses set row

upon row of white baired marrons, all heavily rouged, some in raffera, one in a long dress. None of them was smiling.
The taxi-dancers are

threat to their search for a new husband (albeit the fourth or fifth in many Lurieen, originally from

Texas, now a sociology student and also 26, was one of the many hostesses who sensed what was going on across the room. We shuffled around in a sort of clinch trying to avoid getting caush in one of these good old-fashioned spotlights. "Hell", she said. "I may not stick this. I'm getting a lot of heavy regativity from those old rats from the harbors and lawes over there.

Are sweethearts my goodluck happy, The band was playing blue Moon

Peter Watson

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother attends a reception by the
Trustees and Friends of the Tate
Gallery before opening the exhibition of paintings by Sir Edwin
Road Canton Cardiff 12 to 19

Holyrood House, Edinburgh, 9.30
to 4.30.
Clifford Webb, retrospective exhibition of new works by Richard Nichols. The
Round House, Chalk Farm Road,
NWI, 11 to 7.
Talks, lectures
Turner's historical landscapes bition of paintings by Sir Edwin Landseer, 7.45.

Tribal Encounters, an exhibition of ethnic objects collected by David Attenborough, Leicester-shire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, 10 to 5.30. Royal Wedding Dress and Pre-ents on display at the Palace of

drawings by a Cautonese or Macao artist. Eyre and Hobhouse, 39 Duke Street, St James's, SW1, 10 to 5.30. Recent work by Basil Beattle,

6 Marginal note causes trouble

24 More like Ben Jonson? Not so

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

· No 15,749

will appear

next Saturday

ا المكذا من الأصل

Ciever zirl in the Oueen's

about job (7).

Juliet (4, 4).

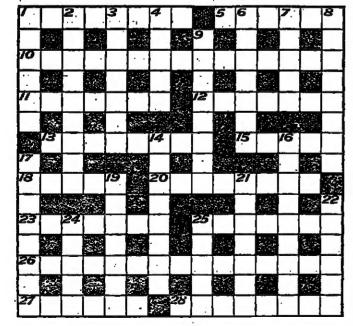
discarded (8).

much? (8).

madness (9).

place (5):

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,750



ACROSS .

- 1 It's growing in the street (8) return (6).
- 10 They appear harder-up, going into matches for profit (8-7). 11 Bringing in their catches, 9 Only into be fishermen dancing (7). 12 Proscribes those not matri- 14 Public de
- monially linked? (7). 13 Phaeton's a different sort of 16 Obsession is a sort
- carriage (8).

 15 In cover, note and ready to 17 Puzzle stimulant all round suggested (8). catch the birds (5).
- 18 Put down or put back. 19 Look up and down in the Splendid! (5). 20 Change the panel - don't 21 Difficult to surpass such a car
- 23 Some permit needed for a hen 22 Ended and shut up (6).
- 25 Mount accepts a toffee (7).
- "—, and good in every. 25 You want a boat? Stick thing" (AYLI) (7, 2, 6).
- 27 In costume the union leader
- showed restraint (6).

 28 Secret and elaborate production of Scottish river cloth (4-4).

DOWN

- 1 Negative evidence herein (6)." 2 Make home in primitive surroundings in all serious-
- ness (9). 3 Offence with article des cribing war (7).

 4 African royal drink (5).

Road, Canton, Cardiff, 12 to 10.
Paintings and drawings by
Harold Gilman, Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, Birm-ingham, 10 to 5.30 Plants of South China, 43

Mrs A. Baker, Heritaga Unit, Fairfield West, Kingston-upon-Thumes, 1.10. Shakespeare's use of Narra-

Sbakespaare's ure of Narra-tive, by Barbara Hardy, Loodon, School of Hyglene and Tropical Madicine, Kennel Street, Gower, Street, ECI, 6.15 to 7.45. Hoogkind, portrait of a great rainter, and Open Window; National Gellery, 1. Continental Celtic art, by David Williams, British Museum, 11.30.

Turner's historical landscapes, by Jennifer Storn, Tate Gallery,

Eadweard Moybridge, the first

photographer to capture and demonstrate true movement, by

The educational consequences of Norman Tehrit, by Stuart Maclure, Keele University, 8.15.

Plane recital by Philip Pilk-ington. St. Lourence Jewry. Gresham Street. I. Concert by Northern Sinfonia of England. Newcastle City Hall, Newcastle, 2. Academy of Ancient Music.

chamber recital at Arts Centre Theatre, Warwick University, Warwick, 7.30.

London's Ghosts, alleys and oddities, mee Embankment Underground, 7.30.

Auctions today

Christie's, South Kensington: Armonico, Hogwood (Oiseou-colours and drawings, 2: oriental ceramics, 2: pictures, drawings and watercolours, removed from the studio of K Nixon, 5.30. Phillips, Blenbeim Street : furnitura, carpets, objects, 11; prints, 2. Sotheby's, Bond Street; books, Viewing

Bonhams, Montreller Street: silver and place, 9 to 4; European oil pointings, 9 to 5; water-colours and drawings, 9 to 5. Christie's, King Street: Eurlish drawings and water-colours: English and Continental glass; Russian and Greek itons; objects of art, Continental furniture, eastern rese and carnets, all 9 to 7. Christie's, South Keneluston: Oriental ceramics, 9.15 to 12; water-colours, 9.15 to 12; nectures, drawings and water-colours, removed from the studio of K Nivon, 9.30 to 4.30; silver, 9.15 to 12; oriental and islamic revites and costumes, 9.30 to 7; old and modern fewelry, 9.30 to 4.30; carnets and objects of art, Bonhams, Montreller Street : old and removern jewelry. 3. in to 4.30; carmets and objects of art. 9.15 to 7; Enclish and Convinental pictures, 9.15 to 7; furniture. 1 to 7; European ceramics, 5 to 7. Phillips. Ringholm Street; prints, 9 to 10.30; furniture, carmets, and models of art removes. news, so of ant; antique and modern jewelry; Chinese, linguese and Middle Fastern ceramics and works of art; decorative arts, ceramics, all 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street

in 4.30. Softeby's. Bond Street; sevels. 9.30 to 4.30: topographical paintings, 9.30 to 4.30; sictures (fast sale) 9.30 to 7.30, Softeby's. Relegavia: toys and delis: Oriental ceramics, both 9.30 to 4.30. ii) TIMES NEWSPAPERS
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•	Switzerland Fr	1.03	

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barchay Bank Paternational Ltd. London: The FT Index was up 3.3 at 578.8 on Friday. . _ .

Nature notes

First blackbirds are singing, from low boughs and chinney puts at susset. Yellowhammers begin to sound along country roads, their head and breast brillians. liant yellow in their spring plumage. Robins are forming into pairs: the females have abandoned their une territories, and each filits back persistently into the territory of a chosen male until he accepts her and lets her stay unharried. He will go on defending the territory, by lighting and posturing, against all other robin invaders. Distinctly fewer wrens are to be heard singing this year—the species was evidently hard hit by the cold. Alder catkins swing on the trees, a dappied red and yellow, side by side with the purple, enshaped female catkins, and the old seed-cones from last year. On the lime-trees, the buds are red, the twigs pink and olive. Coltisfoot is appearing on bare stretches of madside: the yellow heads fince the sky on their stiff, scaly stems. The coltsfoot leaves only emerce, flat on the ground, after the flowers are out. In the woods, winter aconites, the earliest to bloom of the buttercup family, disclay their vellow flowerheads with a ruff of leaves below: they are a southern Furonean flower that has gone native in Britain. pairs: the females have aban-doned their was territories, and

Church music

Southwark Cathedral, today Harry Bramma (organ), 1.10 pm. Chichester Cathedral, tomor row : Haroutune Bedelian (violin),

are a southern Furonean flower that has gone native in Britain.

St Paul's Cathedral, Friday : Anthony Gould (organ), 12.30 pm. Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes announced on Saturday, are: \$100,000: No 4YB 469235 (the winner lives: in Cheshire); \$50,000: No 13ZT \$14308 (Surrev); £25,000: No 2BF 290308 (Enfield, north London).

Sporting fixtures Football : Fourth division : Port

Racing: Meetings at Fontwell Park (1.30) and Wolverhampton

Near normal rail services and expected today on most BK regions following yesterday's Asiet strike, with commuter services operating as usual, but subject to last minute cuncellations on the service with the se some lines. But night services will be truncated : truncated ahead of tomor-

Road Scotland: A95: Temporary signals near Grantown-on-Spey, Invernesshire; A332: traffic lights operating between Achnasheen and Achanalt (indicate delays; M9: all traffic sharing one carriageway at junction 10 (Stirling), the AA reports.
Wales and the West: A338: Major repairs on Bournmouth by-pass, near railway station; A390: delays between Callington and Redruth due to temporary signals at St Blazey Gate (Corawall); A4075: Road width reduced at Johnston between Havern Dyfed.

Prerecorded travel information

Prerecorded travel information on Traveline—Rail: 01-246 8030; Road: 01-246 8031; Sea: 01-246 8132; Air: 01-246 8033.

Belgian strikes

Services in Belgium will be paralysed for 24 hours today by a general strike called in protest at government austerity measures. There will be no trains, law courts, newspapers, buses, post office and telephone services, or creches. Hospitals, radio and television, pharmacies and fire services will run minimum services, and most big industries face a total standstill.

The papers

Sir Freddie Laker's failtre is a tragedy The Sunday times says in an editorial. It criticizes the banks for failing to exercise the banks for failing to exercise control over their investment. No responsible financial institution or government would have been justified in throwing in more money, but the Laker legacy of cheap air travel should not be allowed to die and price-fixing cartels take over.

The Observer urges Sir Geofrey Rowe, the Chancelior to abandon monetarist shib-boleths and try to get the

boleths and try to get the economy moving through public expenditure projects and mx cuts in next month's Budget. He should put the emphasis on help for industry.

Mr Francis Pym is congratulated in the Sunday Telegraph for warning the public to expect falling living standards and a hard struggle ahead. "Are we as a country so wedded to illusion that the obvious can be so shocking?" the paper asks.

Anniversaries

Births: John Ruskin, London, 1819: Jules Verne, Nautes, 1828. Mary, Queen of Scots was execu-ted at Fotheringhay Castle. North-amptonshire, 1887. The Earl of Mayo, Viceroy of India, was assassinated at Port Blair, Anda-man Islands, 1872. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Employment Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Antiquities Bill, second reading; debate on Euro-pean committee report on banks.

Iceland.

6 am to midnight

Central S England, Midlands: Sunny periods, some mist or fog at liest, becoming cloody: man facen W dering afternoon; when W, Helit, becoming S, Iresh, strong In niaces; mast term 9C (4887). Chamel Isles, SW, NW Esqland. Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Spottand, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Spottand, In Ireland: Eright, at Irist, soon bycoming cloudy: periods of rain; wind W, moderate, soon backing S, strong seriods, tempely to 11C (48 to 528). Central M, ME England, Borders, Eddubergh and Disneye: Singly periods, becoming cloudy, rain from W during afternoon; wird NW, moderate becoming S, strong, perhaps pale; max temp 9C (4887). Alterdees, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scottand, Orlany, Shettand: Sunny periods becoming cloudy, sonw turning Is rain over lower ground, spreading from W during afternoon; wind NW, moderate, back-ing S and locretaing gale; max temp 6C Central S England, Midlands:

(43F). Chasew, Aruyli, NW Sestiand: Bright at first, soon becoming cloudy; snow turning is rain over low ground; wind S, fresh, increasing pale; may lemp 70 105F). Outliest for temperature and Wednesday. Unsettled, very windy; near sormal temperatures. SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea: Wind W. SER PASSABLES: 3, NOTER SEE WITHER YEARTH OF INTERNAL SERVICE YEARTH OF INTERNAL STREET OF STREET, ENGINEER CHARGE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICES SERVICES

Full mean: 7.57 am

Lighting-up times

Lordon 5.32 pm to 6.56 am Bristal 5.42 pm to 7.6 am Edinburgh 5.31 pm to 7.22 am Marchester 5.35 pm to 7.10 Yesterday

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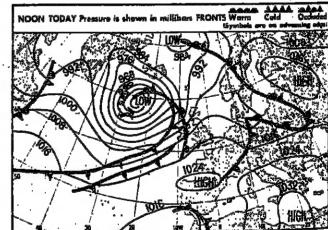
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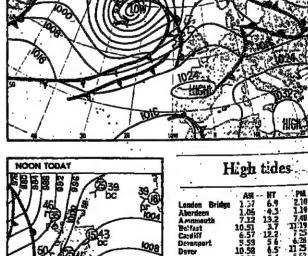
Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F); min 6 pm to 6 am 9C (48F). Hemidity: 6 pm, 92 per cent. Rain; 24fr to 6 pm, 0.23in. Sun: 24fr to 6 pm, 41. Bar mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.040.1 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

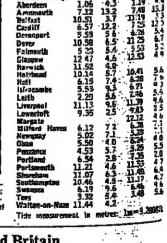
Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where ris-ing, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes extering or leaving orligae. Setting. Asserts denoted the setting.

MANCHESTER: Common 151R: (Feb 9)
19.5-19.10; WNW; 20KNW; NNE and
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185R: 19.8-19.14; NW; 55NE; ENE" and
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Amons DR (Feb 9) 2.59-3.3; NNE*
20NNET: ENE and 4.42-4.52; NNW*
40NE; ESE and 6.27-6.33; NW; 55W; S.
Predictions supplied by Earth Satellite
linit Assau University Elimingham.







Around Britain

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